# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, January 30, 1967 | In Combination With The Sedalia Capital | Feature Section

STEEL FRAMING—A modern system of structural steel framing, built to the angle of the roof, replaces wood trusses originally used by Christopher Wren when London's St. Mary Aldermanbury Church was first rebuilt in 1667. The wood trusses were supported by the Corinthian columns shown in this photograph. In the restoration of the church at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., the Corinthian columns will not support any load because they were damaged by fire when the church was bombed in 1940.

# 17th Century Church Comes To Fulton, Stone by Stone

Twentieth Century ingenuity in steel design is helping make possible the restoration of an historic 17th century London Church which was dismantled and shipped to Fulton, where it is being rebuilt on the campus of Westminster College as a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill.

The classic beauty of Christopher Wren's St. Mary Aldermanbury Church, gutted by the Nazi blitz of 1940, is coming back to life at Westminster College to commemorate Churchill's famous "Iron curtain" speech which he delivered on that campus nearly 21 years ago.

This unique restoration project adds another chapter to the long history of the famous church which was originally built in the 12th Century and destroyed in the great London fire of 1666. It was rebuilt in 1667 as part of Wren's master plan for London.

The restoration at Westminster is scheduled to be completed this year, the 21st anniversary year of Churchill's Iron Curtain speech and 300 years after Wren first rebuilt the church from the ruins of the Lndon fire.

While the interior and exterior of the church will appear almost exactly as it was built by Wren, a modern structural steel framing system is replacing the old wooden trusses that Wren use to support the roof.

The steel design is described as a space frame system by Sterling Snyder and Associates of St. Louis, who designed the system and served as structural consultants for the entire project. Snyder said the space frame eliminate the danger of lateral thrust which could cause the massive stone walls to bulge outwards. This type of structural steel system provides the modern engineering answer for the restoration of a 300 - year - old building.

The original church in London had no basement. However, the restored church at Westminster is being rebuilt on top of a newly - constructed museum and library which extends half above and half below ground. This created additonal design problems in the church which were resolved to a great extent by the steel framing system.

Bethlehem Steel Corporation supplied all of the structural steel (A36 grade) for the church. The steel was fabricated by Riback Industries, Inc., of Columbia, Mo., and erected by the John Epple Construction Company of Columbia, the general contractor. The reconstruction architect is Frederick L. Sternberg, A.I.A., of St. Louis.

The restoration project was conceived in 1961 by Robert L. D. Davidson, preisent of Westminster College who saw a picture of the gutted church in a magazine. The structure had not been rebuilt after the war because its members had long since moved out of the neighborhood.

A drive began to raise $1,500,000 for the project to dismantle the remains and reconstruct the church at Fulton. The museum and library below the church will contain Churchill memorabilia.

The ruins were carefully dismantled, cleaned, crated and cause its members had long States. A total of 640 tons of stone was transported from London.

Because the original drawings could not be found, Marshall Sisson, an English architect and expert on Wren restorations, was commissioned to search London archives for pictures and engravings of the church. Sisson made sketches from his findings which architect Sternberg used to prepare the reconstruction drawings.

"Amazingly, the stone work went together fairly easily and was in good condition," Sternberg said. Broken and missing pieces were replaced with stone obtained from the Portland Limestone Quarry, the same quarry from which Wren obtained the original stone, Sternberg explained.

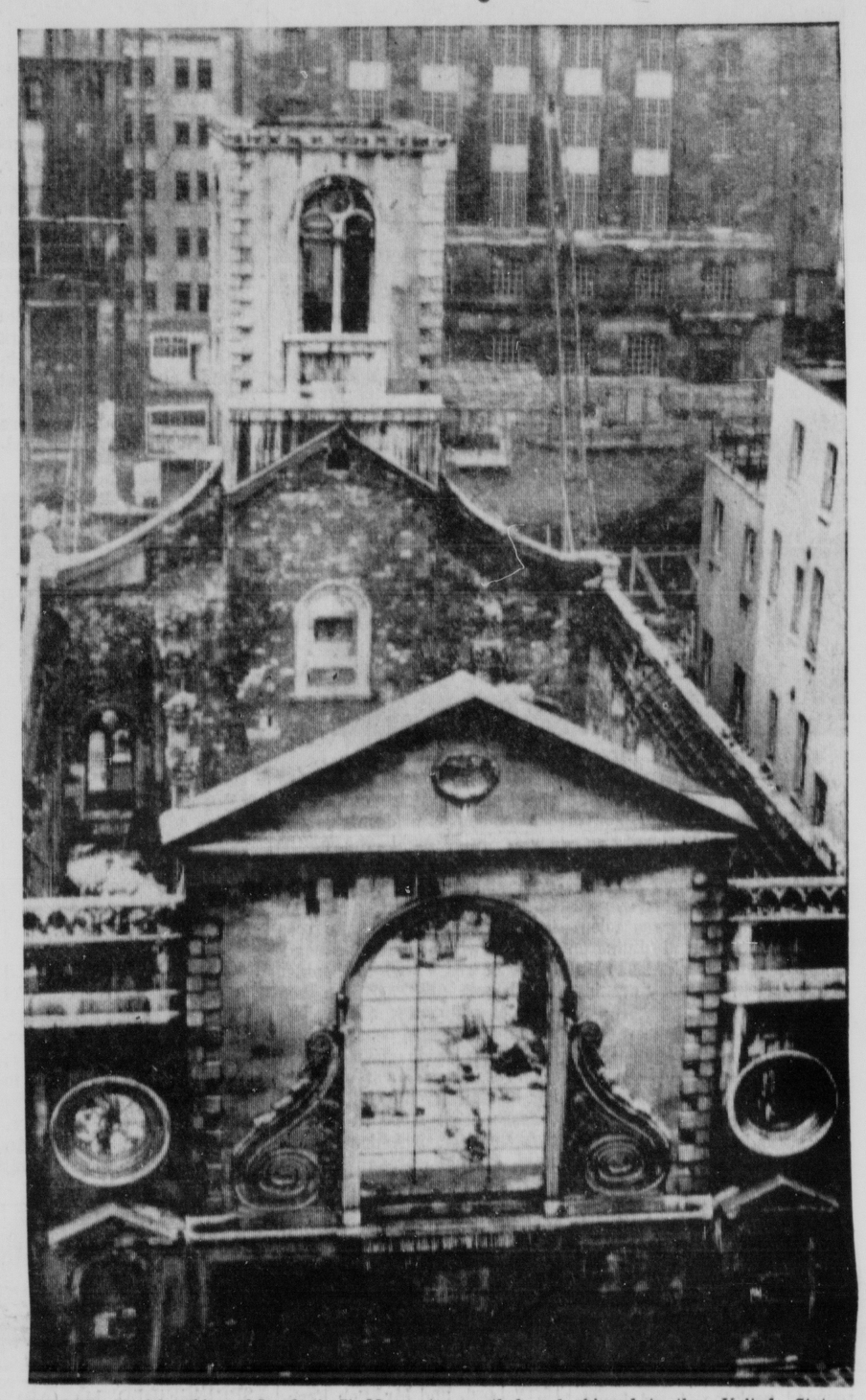
The steel roof framing is built to the angle of the roof and spans the 55-foot distance from outside wall to outside wall. There are steel columns embedded in the stone walls to support the framing.

The wood trusses in the original church were supported by Corinthian columns inside the building.

The matching Corinthian columns have been brought from London for the restoration but will not support any load due to damage suffered in the bombing raid. The ornamental columns will simply extend flush to the ceiling, but the interior and exterior appearance of the roof will appear exactly as the original.

The backup of the stone walls is tile instead of the thick rubble which Wren used. Sternberg explained that this rubble was first used in the 12th Century church that preceded the Wren structure and was too heavy to transport overseas. The interior finish is of ornamental plaster.

The restored church at Westminster College will serve as the college chapel and will be operated by the school.



GUTTED—Nazi bombing of London's St. Mary Aldermanbury Church in 1940 left the historic 17th Century church in this gutted condition. The remains of the church were carefully dismantled and shipped to the United States where it is being restored on the campus of Westminster College, Fulton, as a tribute to the late Sir Winston Churchill.

AWARD—Mrs. Robert Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H Club, is shown here as she receives the emerald clover pin award for 25 years of service as a 4-H leader. Making the presentation is Damon Hieronymus.

*By Downtown Association*

## Pettis County 4-H Leaders Are Honored At Luncheon

The annual luncheon given by the Sedalia Downtown Association honoring Pettis County 4-H leaders was held Wednesday noon, Jan. 25, at the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Receiving the emerald clover pin for 25 years as a 4-H leader was Mrs. Robert Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H Club, with Damon Hieronymus making the presentation.

Mrs. Welliver has been a 4-H leader for 26 years in the Flat Creek 4-H club. She was assistant leader 12 years and was one who always exerted leadership behind the scene, reinforcing the leadership with others. For ten years she served as food project leader and has taken a particular interest in little boys, working with them in the foods project, teaching them how to cook. She has led in other 4-H project such as vegetables, clothing and as an adult advisor to Junior leaders. She was a charter member of the Flat Creek Extension Club and has been active in the club for 26 years, holding many offices in the club. She is a member of the Sacred Heart Church.

Leo Hoehns, county project chairman, has also 25 years as a leader and will receive his emerald clover next year.

The presentation to Mrs. Dan Gordon of the pearl clover for 15 years in 4-H work was made by Virgil Dean. Mrs. Gordon has for 14 years been a clothing leader in the Eldorado 4-H Club, was club leader for eight years and assistant leader for five years. Other projects in which she has served as leader are: horsemanship, poultry, electricity, foods and adult advisor to Junior Leaders. She is a member of the Eldorado Methodist Church where she has taught a Sunday school class for 10 years and served on the church board. She also has been active in the Windsor Methodist Church WSCS serving in various offices including president. She was a reporter for the Eldorado community for five years for the Windsor Review; was active in the Eldorado Extension Club before it disbanded and helped with the Junior Farmers Association 32 years.

Although she was not present to receive the award presented by George Dugan, Sr., Mrs. Herbert Mewes has earned the pearl clover for 15 years as 4-H leader in the Tanglenook 4-H Club. She served nine years as the club leader and five years as assistant club leader; nine years as 4-H foods leader, five years as 4-H vegetable leader; and other projects included entomology, small engines, forestry, market pig, poultry, home management, native crafts and adult advisor to Junior Leaders. She was active in the Oak Grove and Sunny Side Extension Club serving in various offices, active in Sunny Side PTA, active in the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church and has given adult leadership to the MYF.

Receiving the gold clover award for 10 years as 4-H leaders were: Ab Ball, Flat Creek; Cloyd Leftwich, Longwood; Mrs. Clark Kindle, Manila Willing Workers; Ruby Rehmer, Ringen Brushy; Mrs. Calud Page, Mrs. Albert Moore and John Sneed, Jr., all of Smithton; Mrs. John Bronson, Tanglenook and Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild, Van Natta Multiworkers.

Awards for five years, the silver clover, were received by: Dennis Raabe, Brown; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, Dresden; Bruce Claycomb, Longwood; Mrs. Jimmie Reid, Prairie Ridge; Mrs. Bob Knight and Mrs. Jack Fowler, Smelser; Mrs. Leonard Semkin, and Mrs. John Sneed, Jr., both of Smithton; Mrs. Harold Gunn, St. Patrick; Ryland Logan, South Side County Liners; Mrs. John Linville, Striped College, Mrs. John Knaus, Tanglenook; Mrs. Otis Fiedler, Quisenberry Hustlers, and Mrs. Homer Garrison, South Abel.

One year leaders receiving the bronze clover were Mrs. R. N. Gorrell, Brown; Mrs. Clarence Carroll, Mrs. Andrew Simon,

(Please Turn to Page 6 Col. 2)

FOR SERVICES—Mrs. Don Gordon is shown as she receives the pearl clover award for 15 years of work in area 4-H activity. The award is presented to her by Virgil Dean. Mrs. Gordon has been active in the Eldorado 4-H club. (Democrat-Capital photo).

## Friendship Club Meets

The Bothwell Friendship Club met Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rival Rhodes, for a steak dinner.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Wise. The meeting opened with a poem, "Its Up To You" and a lesson on "Is Christianity Really Different" by Mrs. Harry Runge.

The business meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Horn. Mrs. Bishop Ream was a visitor of the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Runge on Feb. 21.

## In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Seaman Apprentice Barry W. Gross, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gross, 2408 Albert Lee, reported aboard the amphibious flagship USS Eldorado, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

## Garden Club Activities

Sedalia Garden Club 7 met Friday, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hall, at 12:30 p.m. for a covered dish dinner. Mrs. Lon Slaton and Mrs. John Stober were assisting hostesses.

There were 23 members present and husbands of members were guests.

Colored slides of the various meetings held the past two years were shown following the dinner.

Mrs. R. R. Conn, president, presided over the business meeting. A note from Mrs. Robert Neal, Warrensburg, district director, who was a guest of Club No. 7, for the December Christmas party was read.

Mrs. Leonard Hall received first on arrangements.

Mrs. J. H. Gwinn gave an interesting and informative talk on "What Ails my House Plants?"

Club 7 will present the lesson and serve refreshments to the Junior Garden Club members at the January meeting. Mrs. Gwinn will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Hall and Mrs. O. A. Potter.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. A. Maxwell, with Mrs. M. H. Shelby and Mrs. Frank Henderson assisting.

BACK TO LIFE—The beauty of Christopher Wren's St. Mary Aldermanbury Church is shown coming back to life at Westminster College, Fulton, where the church is being restored. Steel roof framing eliminates the danger of buckling in the heavy, 300-year-old walls. The steel was supplied by Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The church is being restored at Westminster to commemorate the famous "Iron Curtain" speech which Sir Winston Churchill delivered on that campus in 1946.

# Miss Linda Aileen Lazeration Is Bride of Charles Kirschner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirschner

The marriage of Miss Linda Aileen Lazeration, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazeration, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mr. Charles R. Kirschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirschner, 505 East 11th, was solemnized at Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fairbanks, Alaska, at eight o'clock, Saturday evening, January 14.

The altar was flanked with bouquets of white gladioli and turquoise pom poms, and baskets of white gladioli and carnations with turquoise pom poms. Floor candelabra with white burning tapers were tied with turquoise bows. Family pews were marked with turquoise and white bows.

Miss Vicki Hendrie, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Claude Douglas.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white bridal satin gown, featuring a rounded neckline, fitted bodice Queen Anne sleeves with mother-of-pearl heart shaped buttons, and a bell skirt. A chapel length train fell from the natural waistline. Satin cord and mother-of-pearl sequins were used to trim the neckline and lower front panel of the skirt. A crown of crystal and pearls supported a floating illusion elbow length veil. She carried a cascade of white butterfly and miniature roses attached to her Bible from where streamers of white and turquoise ribbons with love knots extended. The bride also carried her grandmother's wedding band.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Lynnett Rice. She was dressed in a floor length gown of turquoise peau de soie styled with capped sleeves. She wore a headpiece of matching turquoise peau de soie roses with a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her flowers were a cascade of white roses and turquoise carnations.

Attending as bridesmaids and junior bridesmaid were the bride's sisters, Misses Kathy, Helen and Margie Lazeration. Kathy was dressed in a floor length gown of pink satin rose brocade with a matching headpiece of roses and a shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade of pink roses with yellow carnations. Helen was dressed in a floor length gown of gold satin rose brocade with a matching headpiece and she carried a cascade of yellow roses with pink carnations. Junior bridesmaid, Margie wore an Empire waist floor length gown of gold rose brocade and a matching headpiece. She carried a small nosegay of a single yellow rose and pink carnations. All of the dresses were made by the bride's mother.

Best man was Mr. Richard Walsh, Fairbanks, Alaska, and ushers were Mr. Ed Lake, Mr. Terry Lord, and Mr. Bob Freeman, also of Fairbanks.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lazeration, wore a three-piece turquoise knit suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. Standing in for the bridegroom's parents, who were unable to attend, were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobson. Mrs. Jacobson wore a two-piece green silk suit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses with silver trim.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church hall. Those assisting at the reception were Miss Gail Howk, Miss Carol Choat, and Miss Claudia Douglas. Those attending the gift table were Misses Lisa Miemi, Beverly Brechan, and Mrs. Russ Graves. Miss Sarah Prince was in charge of the guest book.

Following a wedding trip to Anchorage, Alaska, the couple will make their home at 1514 Second Ave., Fairbanks, Alaska.

ONLY ONE WAY to water down a tree when it gets too tall. Get above it. So says Ben Pike of Mill Valley, Calif., who waters all his streetside plants and trees from the roof of his downtown store building, mostly because it's a handy place to keep the hose.

## Parent, Family Life Class Holds Meeting

The Parent and Family Life Class of the Washington School met in the cafeteria at 1:30 p.m., Jan. 24.

Mrs. Ralph Reed, chairman, called the meeting to order. Roll call was taken, followed by a brief business session, including the treasurer's report, and an announcement that the P T A Council would meet on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at Mark Twain School, urging all who could to attend.

A devotional entitled "Add meaning to your life" was given by Mrs. Darrell Bail. The topic, led by Mrs. Lloyd Flippin, was "What's New in Curriculum?" giving some basic facts parents need to understand about the revolution in elementary education. More than ever before, schools have a clear idea of what they are trying to do for children.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Reed, who led the games and served refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 21.

## *Celebrates Birthday*

Mrs. Lizzie Selvey, 408 North Summit, observed her 91st birthday anniversary on Jan. 26. A dinner party was given by Mrs. Sue Harman, who resides in the home, in her honor.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gehlken, 711 West Sixth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Faye, to Mr. James E. Clark, son of Mrs. Helen Clark, 1207 South Grand. Miss Gehlken is a 1966 graduate of Smith - Cotton High School and is now attending House of Heavilin School of Beauty. Mr. Clark is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton and is employed at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet - Buick - GMC Co. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deuschle, Pilot Grove, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, Riverside, to Mr. Donald Barbee, Parkville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barbee, Newton. An August wedding is being planned.

# Mice And Soldiers Need Trains

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — White mice and soldiers are among the passengers needing service from the trains the Frisco Railroad proposes to discontinue, witnesses said Thursday.

Frisco officials have said the railroad is losing $750,000 a year on the two daily trains between St. Louis and Oklahoma City.

Louis E. Bartoo, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, moved on to Tulsa to continue a hearing there today on the proposal.

In Thursday's hearing at Springfield, Mrs. Arthur Sutter testified that she and her husband shipped 20,000 white mice annually from Springfield to research laboratories.

"And the only safe way to ship them is by train," she said.

Mrs. Sutter expressed concern over a possible sharp curtailment in their business.

"We don't sell over 100 mice a year in Springfield," she said.

Mayor Clarence Heavin of Newburg, Mo., said he spoke on behalf of soldiers at Ft. Leonard Wood. Many soldiers use the Newburg station in boarding and leaving the Frisco trains, he said.

State Rep. Les Langsford, R Green County, testified that the Frisco has made great advances in freight service dut the passenger service is about the same as when he was a small boy. Langsford said the passenger service should be continued, even at a loss, as long as the railroad is making a general profit.

Labor leaders said they fear the loss of many jobs.

H. L. Garringer, a Frisco executive from Springfield, was testifying when he was interrupted by Gordon Wheatley, president of Frisco Federation 22 in Sprinfield.

Wheatley asked how many machinists, sheet metal men, electricians, carmen, blacksmiths, boilermakers and others would be fired if the trains are stopped. Garringer said he did not know.

Mayor Russell Corn of Willow Springs, Mo., said he feared the Frisco would drop its Kansas City-Florida passenger service within 12 months after the St. Louis-Oklahoma City trains are discontinued.

Sister Mary Chrysostom, administrator of Mercy Villa, a Springfield rest home, said many older people need trains because they lack money to own automobiles. She said the nuns travel to St. Louis on the Frisco regularly for conferences about their work.

OPEN
Monday, January 30th
FLAT CREEK INN
South 65 in Sedalia
Our yearly vacation is over — We hope to serve you in the year ahead as in the past.
Mrs. Ina Cummings & Staff

# Candy Shull, Dennis Carson United In Double Ring Wedding

(Lehmer Photo)

Mrs. Dennis Wayne Carson

The marriage of Miss Candy Yvonne Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shull, 417 East Howard, and Mr. Dennis Wayne Carson, son of Mrs. Jessie Carson, 2107 South Harrison, and the late Mr. Ben Carson, was solemnized at half past seven o'clock, Friday evening, January 20 at the First Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor, before an altar arrangement of white gladioli and pom pom chrysanthemum. Two seven branch candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar.

Mrs. J. W. Watts, organist, played traditional nuptial selections and also accompanied Mr. William A. Morgan, Sedalia, who sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire A-line gown of silk faille overlaid with Chantilly lace. Styled with bracelet length sleeves and a scoop neckline, the heightened bodice was defined by a narrow fold of silk. The slender flaring skirt ended with a deep border of silk, with a narrow panel released from the high back waist extending to a brush train. A coronet of pearls held her elbow veil of silk illusion and her flowers were a cascade of white pixie carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Cindy Shull. Her full length gown was in an Empire sheath fashion of deep pink. The lifted bodice was underlined with red velvet trim, as was the detachable train. She carried a crescent bouquet of soft pink carnations with deep pink trim.

Best man was Mr. David Carson, Sedalia, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. James Larry Shull, brother of the bride, Great Lakes, Ill., Mr. William Bales, and Mr. Jerry Grable, Sedalia, who also served as candlelighters.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Shull, chose a two piece suit of aqua with black accessories. Mrs. Carson, mother of the groom, selected a blue dress of ribbon lace with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white pom pom chrysanthemums.

Approximately 200 guests were received at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor length net cloth with an underlay of white satin, tied at the corners with pink satin bows. A three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with a large bell and love birds holding wedding rings, centered the table, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra.

Serving at the reception were Miss Kathy Beale, Miss Linda Vansel and Miss Linda Murray, all of Sedalia. The guest book was attended by Miss Bonnie Trueman, and Miss Judy Luce, Miss Judy Billingsley and Miss Ramona Vansel, all of Sedalia, were in charge of the gifts.

For a wedding trip to Kansas City, the bride chose to wear a two-piece blue wool suit with black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School with the class of 1966. A 1963 graduate of Smith - Cotton, the bridegroom has served with the US Navy and is presently employed at Remington Arms Lake City Plant.

The couple resides at 306 East Short St. in Independence.

The bride was honored with several miscellaneous showers hosted by Miss Judy Luce and Mrs. Carson at 2107 South Harrison on Dec. 28, and Mrs. Virgle Morgan, at the home of the bride on January 14.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

**Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club** will hold their first class for Western Style square dancers at 8:30 p.m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

## Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published on date meeting is to be held.)

WEDNESDAY

**Chapter BB, PEO** will meet at the home of Mrs. Ned Postels 2605 Plaza, for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

**Hughesville Woman's Club** will meet with Mrs. Raymond Nagel at 2 p.m. Valentine exchange.

BRIDAL GOWNS
and everything for your wedding
Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.
CW FLOWER CO

ENGAGED — Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Owings, 902 Sylvia Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. David Lee Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, Little Falls Minnesota. Miss Owings attended the University of Chicago last year and is presently a student at the University of St. Louis. Mr. Nelson is a student at the University of Chicago. A summer wedding is planned.

BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pummill, 228 West Saline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. Don Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, 923 East Broadway. A June wedding is planned.

## Honored At 90th Birthday Celebration

John Maas, who resides at 1419 South Osage, with his daughter, Mrs. Sena Schutt, observed his 90th birthday Sunday, Jan. 22, and in his honor a dinner was given at noon at Holiday Inn.

With him for the occasion were his brother and sister-in-law, Henry and Ida Maas, St. Louis; his niece and nephew, Lavita and Kank Siebert, St. Louis, his nieces, Viola Buchholz and Lulia Felwlock, Sedalia; his nephew and niece, Henry and Naomi Edding from Kansas City; his great niece, Nancy Massey, and his great, great niece, Robin Lynn Massey, who was four months old Jan 23.

Mr. Maas received many nice gifts, flowers and cards with an unusually clever birthday cake which was decorated with a covered bridge and farm scene. Prior to his birthday two of his nieces asked him what he wanted for his birthday and he laughingly told them a new car. They saw that he got it, a miniature new car, that they had enclosed in a group of boxes one inside the other that he had to unwrap.

For his age Mr. Maas has been blessed with fairly good health and appreciates and enjoys everything his relatives and friends do for him.

He was born near Lincoln, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas, but has lived most of his life in Sedalia. He is a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Broadway and Massachusetts.

## *Alpha Eta Meets*

Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met at the home of Miss Sharon Deck, 1914 South Sneed, for their monthly social.

Before the social, four pledges gave two programs. They were Ellen Griffin and Phyllis Lively and Cynthia Hotchkiss and Jeanne Madden.

Plans were made for a party to be held in February.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the meeting.

# Miss Linda Genell Thomas Weds Mr. John H. Potter In Sedalia

Mrs. John H. Potter

Elder Ted Bell solemnized vows of marriage on December 31 for Miss Linda Genell Thomas and Mr. John H. Potter at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Sedalia.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Potter, Otterville.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter are making their home in Warrensburg where he has employment and Mrs. Potter is a student at Central Missouri State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Pilot Grove, honored the couple with a reception held in the Hannah Cole Room of the Windmill Restaurant on Jan. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and draped with a deep overskirt of orange net, which was caught up at intervals with white satin bows. The table was centered with a three-tiered columned cake, decorated with rosettes of orange, orchid and violet with a touch of green, and topped with wedding bells in a lace canopy, completed with a miniature orchid bow. Orange tapers in golden candle holders flanked the cake. Mrs. Clarence G. Shaw, Mrs. Dee Brownfield, and Mrs. Joe Fancler served, assisted by Miss Ruth Bader. A basket arrangements of orange, orchid and violet tinted chrysanthemums completed the table decoration.

Miss Carolyn Twenter, Pilot Grove, and Miss Caroline Potter, Otterville, were in charge of the gift table, which was covered with a white cloth, accented with oranged draped ruffling.

Out-of-town guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Darling and son and Mrs. Hattie Pettit, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Potter, Miss Caroline Potter, and William Potter, Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goehner and Linda Dee, Prairie Village, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chanchey, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Marshall; Mrs. Mary Deckard, Malta Bend; and Jimmy Dean Mayfield, Warrensburg

## *West, Vessell Vows Recently Exchanged*

Miss Cindy West, Warrensburg, and Mr. James Vessell, St. Louis, were united in marriage at five o'clock, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21 at the Methodist Church in Warrensburg.

Miss West is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1112 East 19th.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Ann Regnick, aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagermeir, Mrs. Dorothy Potter, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Corbett, Cole Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corbett and family, Kansas City.

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland West, Warrensburg, following the reception.

The couple will reside in St. Louis.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by Mrs. Louise Hotchkiss and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Bob Sartin and daughter, Caroline, Warrensburg, and Mrs. L. Keller and daughter, also of Warrensburg.

## *Observe Anniversary*

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Doogs, Route 1, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sacred Heart School cafeteria, Third and Vermont

The public is cordially invited. They request no gifts.

# Local Youth In Nation's Top Debate

Two Southwest Missouri State College debate teams will take part in a couple of the nation's top debate tournaments during the next ten days.

Representing SMS in the two tournaments will be the teams of Bill Hopkins-Dave Dunlap and Dave Gerber-Frank Roome. Hopkins is from Sedalia, Gerber and Dunlap are from West Plains and Roome from Springfield.

Hopkins and Dunlap will be debating together as a team for the first time in their debate careers at SMS, while Gerber and Roome will also be paired for the first time, reports Debate Coach Halt Spicer.

First action for the two teams will be in the invitational tournament at the University of Southern Calfiornia in Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday. They will then travel by auto to Norman, Okla., for the annual meet at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Spicer said the USC tournament is one of the nation's largest 'prestige' SMS debate tournaments. Debate coach at USC is John DeBross, former standout SMS debater who hails from Monett. Dr. Spcer and Assistant Debate Coach Don Stanton will accompany the four SMS debaters.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
$12.45 Per 100 and up
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SPECIAL FEATURE
Fried Chicken, Family Style
Served with cream gravy, potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter ..... $1.75
Children under 12 ..... $1.00
BAKED SWISS STEAK
With potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter ..... $1.25
ROAST FRESH LOIN OF PORK
Served with candied Louisiana yams, green salad, vegetable, hot rolls and butter ..... $1.50
CHOP SUEY WITH PORK
With rice, delicious green salad, hot rolls and butter ..... $1.65
Dining Room Open From 11 A.M. 'Til 2:30 P.M.
Meeting Room to Accomodate 15 to 200 People.
Cocktail Lounge Open 11 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.
Michelob Beer on Tap 40c
SOUTH HIGHWAY 65 AT 32nd STREET

# Review of Week's News

War, warlike gestures, revolution and revolutionary plots ringed the globe in a week of tumult — and tragedy at home.

The U.S. effort to set a man on the moon by 1970 — Project Apollo — suffered a grim setback when the three prime Apollo I astronauts were killed by a flash fire at Cape Kennedy that trapped them aboard the huge spacecraft.

The victims were Air Force Col. Virgil Grissom, the first man to soar twice into the heavens; Air Force Col. Edward White, II, the first American to walk in space, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee, a rookie who had not flown in space.

The three were locked behind sealed hatches when the tragedy struck. They were hooked into a pure oxygen breathing system in their spacesuits and the oxygen fed the fire.

They were involved in a full-scale simulation of the Feb. 21 launch that was to take them into space for up to 14 days of orbiting.

The tragedy postponed indefinitely the scheduled blast off, but space officials and President Johnson vowed to press ahead with the moon program.

"Three valiant young men have given their lives in the nation's service," Johnson said. "We mourn this great loss and our hearts go out to their families."

In China, Mao Tse-Tung and his Communist party opponents seemed set for a prolonged power struggle.

Wall posters in Peking told of unrest in Chinese-occupied Tibet, an anti-Mao outburst in Inner Mongolia and the formation of an army of 10,000 armed services veterans against Mao in Sinkiang Province. More than 100 persons were said to have been killed in Sinkiang disorders.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk conceded that he and other American officials "don't know exactly what is happening" in Red China, and said Mao is probably in the same boat.

Relations between Red China and the Soviet Union worsened. Moscow police roughed up 69 Chinese students attempting to place a wreath on Stalin's tomb, saying they had shouted anti-Soviet slogans and provoked fights.

In Peking, thousands of Mao's young Red Guards and workers staged a protest demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy.

Israel and Syria, which have been skirmishing along their border, emerged from talks sponsored by the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission with mutual accusations of renewed hostility, and the situation continued tense.

In Nicaragua an abortive 20-hour uprising against President Lorenzo Guerrero's government left more than a score dead and more than 100 wounded.

In the Dominican Republic, police rounded up dozens of persons accused of conspiring to overthrow President Joaquin Balaguer.

Nikolai V. Podgorny became the first president of the Soviet Union to visit Italy and was greeted by a series of bombings of Communist party headquarters in various cities.

The U.S. military command began a buildup of combat forces in South Vietnam's rice-rich Mekong Delta, long a Viet Cong stronghold.

Eventually it is expected that 30,000 or more American soldiers will be committed to trying to pacify the area.

At the same time, informed sources in Washington revealed that American planes have been barred from bombing within five miles of the center of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

The restriction followed reports, widely circulated in the world's press, that many U.S. bombs had landed in civilian residential areas. The United States has vehemently denied ever deliberately bombing civilian areas.

South Vietnam's ruling military junta underwent another of its periodic shakeups with the dismissal of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co as deputy premier and defense secretary. Co's duties as defense minister were assigned to Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the general staff.

President Johnson submitted to Congress a $169.2 billion national budget, including $21.9 billion to pay for the continued fighting in Vietnam. The budget was up $15.6 billion from the current fiscal year, and there were rumbles in Congress that domestic welfare programs will have to be pruned.

The President's proposal to raise Social Security benefits by 15 to 59 per cent, however, generally were welcomed, although there were congressional differences over the amount of any increases and how to finance the increases. Republicans proposed that benefits be increased 8 per cent which, they said, wouldn't require tax increases. Johnson's plan would raise the rates.

The nation's banks began easing the tight credit which has been blamed for, among other hings, sharp declines in automobile sales and housing starts.

New York's Chase Manhattan led the way with a cut from 6 per cent to 5½ per cent in its prime interest rate for business loans. The First National City Bank of New York then announced a cut from 6 per cent to 5¾ per cent and banks across the country followed suit.

The stock market responded with another brisk upsurge.

Dr. Clark Kerr, ousted as president of the University of California by the Board of Regents after a dispute with newly elected Gov. Ronald Reagan, already had another job with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He will head a study of the future structure and financing of American higher education. It was a proposed change in the financing of higher education in California — Reagan wants to charge tuition to resident students — which led to Kerr's departure from Berkeley.

Elsewhere in the educational field, the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television proposed a federal tax on all new sets to finance noncommercial TV in the home.

The commission suggested an initial tax of 2 per cent of the manufacturers' list price, rising to 5 per cent and yielding $100 million a year. The commission's problem is to convince Congress.

Floods and mudslides killed at least 150 in Rio de Janeiro and authorities said the toll might reach 300.

At week's end, a record winter storm hit the Middle West, burying parts of Chicago under 15-foot drifts and paralyzing communities over a wide area of the central Plains and Great Lakes region.

Another storm, in Berlin, blew down a 40-foot section of the Communist wall. East German soldiers set up a machine gun post to keep residents of the Communist section from using the breach as an escape route to the West.

News stories, telephone calls, press photos and color television pictures were flashed through the sky via Lani Bird 2 as the United States and Japan tried out their first commercial satellite communications service.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilcox

## Wilcox Couple Honored At Open House

Open house was held on Jan 14 at the First Assembly of God Church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Wilcox, Route 5, on their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married at Linn Creek on Jan. 14, 1917 and moved to Sedalia in 1924.

Mrs. Wilcox wore a gold and white brocade satin dress with a yellow orchid corsage. Mr. Emmitt Wilcox, St. Louis, Mr. Vernon Wilcox and Mr. Carroll Wilcox both of Sedalia, served as hosts.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with gold bells and a gold numeral 50, centered the serving table. Brass candelabra held gold candles.

Serving were Mrs. Carroll Wilcox, Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox, and Mrs. Leonard Stroup. The gifts were attended by Mrs. Emmitt Wilcox and Mrs Vernon Wilcox. Miss Nancy Stroup was in charge of the guest book. book.

# Week In Business

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson sounded a firm note of economic optimism for 1967 in his annual economic report to Congress this week. Most of the nation's largest banks extended a cooperating gesture by cutting prime interest rates on business loans.

But the automobile industry hummed a different tune. In the face of lagging new car sales, the automakers ordered more production cuts and layoffs.

President Johnson told Congress on Thursday we must plan now to avoid a recession that could follow "the welcome day of peace" in Vietnam. More immediately, he predicted a moderate growth in the economy through 1967—though at a slower rate than in 1966—as well as smaller price hikes, continued near-full employment and loosening credit.

But the nation's banks differed on how much they would go toward easier credit by cutting prime rates.

Chase Manhattan, the nation's second largest, reduced its prime rate to 5½ from 6 per cent Thursday. One smaller bank went along.

Friday, Chase's cross-town rival, First National City Bank of New York, sliced its rate to 5¾ per cent. Other large banks followed, including the giant Bank of America in San Francisco, the largest in the country.

Late Friday, Chase said it had no present plans to change its 5½ per cent rate. Bankers speculated how long it could hold out.

The prime rate is the interest charged borrowers of the highest credit rating, usually large corporations. Other rates are scaled upward from it.

For 1967 Johnson predicted a $47-billion rise in the gross national product—GNP—to a record $787 billion, a 6.5 per cent increase compared to 8.5 per cent last year. When probable price rises are taken into account, the increase in the GNP—sum of all goods and services produced—shrinks to 4 per cent.

He said his $135 billion spending budget, aided at midyear by a proposed 6 per cent surcharge on business and individual income taxes, will provide the proper fiscal mix to keep the economy on a course of "sustainable expansion" — fast enough not to stall, slow enough not to overheat.

He also said "extremely high" interest rates on mortgages, which put the housing industry into a depression in 1966, "are moving down from their peaks." "Our housing industry," the President said, should be "moving smartly forward by the end of 1967 and ready for one of its best years in 1968."

Accompanying the President's 23-page report was the 285-page report of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, which called for continued observance in 1967 of its anti-inflationary wage-price guidelines. The council rapped some industries for not cutting prices where the guidelines indicated cuts would be appropriate and said, "Automobile prices are doubtless such a case."

The four largest auto builders, facing an already overstocked new car market, made further large cuts in production schedules already trimmed since the sales slowdown began last year.

General Motors, the biggest of the Big Four, announced indefinite layoffs for 1,900 Chevrolet workers after already laying off 2,800 other GM workers.

Chrysler said that of its seven plants, the Detroit Lynch Road, Los Angeles and St. Louis, Mo., plants would shut down for one week each in February, while the one at Hamtrack, Mich., would shut down for two weeks. Chrysler's February production —111,100 last year—would thus be trimmed to about 94,800 cars, after having been trimmed once already.

Ford Motor Co. effected its production cutbacks by means of eliminating some overtime and by putting some plants on four-day work weeks at staggered intervals.

American Motors, whose plants reopened on Monday after a two-week shutdown, meanwhile was turning out 1,100 cars a day—500 fewer than before the shutdown.

An industry source said the moves apparently were triggered by estimates that there were 1,355,100 new cars on dealer lots on Jan. 15—55,000 more than the 1966 inventory showed. Sales in the first 20 days of 1967 were 361,389 cars, almost 19 per cent off the 1966 pace and with the heavy supply in dealer's inventories—a 58-day supply compared with a 45-day supply last year—the automakers concluded that hey's better gear production down to the current sales-supply ratio.

The stock market also took its first clear-cut loss of 1967 during the week. On Wednesday, a heavy trading day, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.13 to 840.59. Of 1,441 issues traded, 756 fell and 457 rose, the first time that more declined than advanced. Brokers said the decline was due to overdue profit taking.

WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Tipton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Keith Keirsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Keirsey, Independence. Miss Price is a 1965 graduate of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and is presently teaching in the Blue Springs Elementary School. Mr. Keirsey is employed at Lake City Ordinance. The Wedding date has been set for Feb. 11.

ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horel, St. Charles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Louise, to Mr. Lawrence George Knipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipp, Jr., Tipton. The bride - elect, a graduate of Charleston High School, Charleston, is a junior at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Mr. Knipp, a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, is currently stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., with the United States Army. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon

## J.A. Dillons Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillion, 1510 South Kentucky, were honored at a surprise party to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married on Jan. 29, 1917 in Prestonbring, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon are the parents of four children, J. A. Dillon, Jr., Springfield, Mrs. Helen Lucas, Portland, Ore., Allen Dillon, Kansas City, and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Sedalia; and they also have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Relatives attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pierman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doan, all of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burchett, Columbia.

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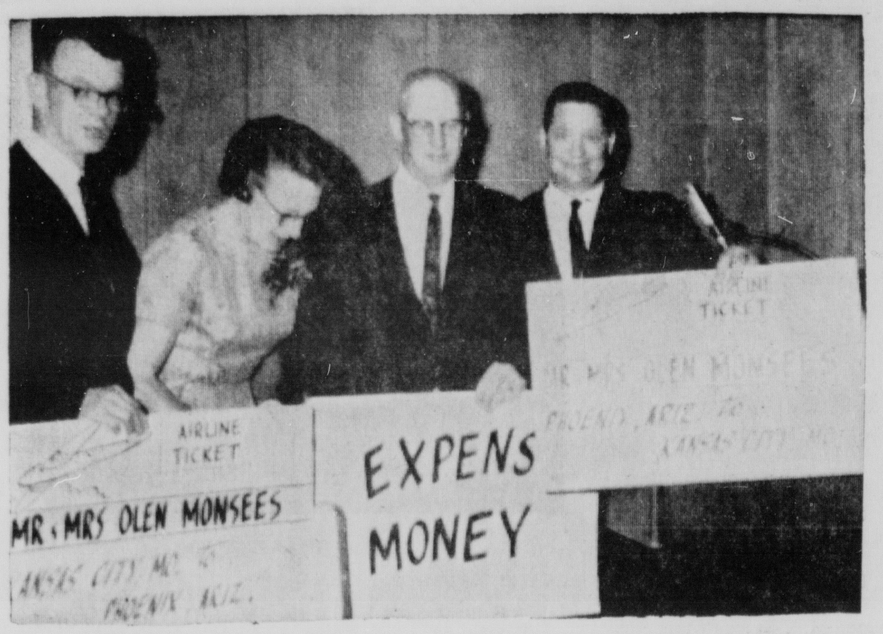


HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. Olen Monsees were honored Jan. 23 by about 300 friends in the agriculture business after Monsees, who lives in Smithton, retired in 1966 due to illness. Pictured are, left to right, Paul Pippitt, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation president; Mr. and Mrs. Monsees; and MFBF vice-president, C. R. "Dick" Johnston.

## Our Savior LWML Meets In January

Our Savior L.W.M.L. met Jan. 18 with Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild, president, presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. Uvonne Balke gave the devotion and topic, "Bringing Christ To Bibleless Tribes."

It was decided to bring Mite Box offerings monthly instead of quarterly. The meeting was adjourned with all repeating The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Wingate and Mrs. Paul Schroeder.

# Miss Diller Analyzes Her Early Fears

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"All the way to age 35 I was a human mess. Hypersensitive. Scared. A dirty look would put me in a fetal position."

This was Phyllis Diller, the human dust mop, sounding as if her initials stood for PH.D

"I was afraid the San Francisco bridges were going to fall down when I was on them. I was afraid of the dark, of people, of authority, of the neighbors.

"If I was called into the boss' office I was sure I was going to be fired."

Miss Diller was a $50-a-week copygirl in a department store's advertising department when, one day, she spied on her supervisor's shelf a book titled "The Magic of Believing," by Claude M. Bristol (Prentice-Hall, 1948).

She perused it, bought her own copy, "memorized it, lived it." She credits it with changing her life and buys the book "by the carload" to give to friends.

"I put all my fears in one bundle and spit on 'em," she says. "The same fears everybody faces—old age, loss of sex, loved ones, money, job.

"I figured, what is the basic fear? Dying. But everybody's going to die. Analyze that, and why should you drag your feet through life? If you have to die tomorrow, you'd better make it great today. Plan it so that if you die this moment you've had a ball."

She had read a few pages of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's "Power of Positive Thinking," but: "I was an atheist and couldn't get past the word God."

Reared by a fundamentalist mother, Phyllis was assailed at 8 or 10 by doubts about heaven: "Do I really want gold streets? Wouldn't they be cold and slippery? What do angels do with their wings at night?"

After seeing "two old biddies arguing in church over who's going to take the cake home," she progressed gradually from agnostic to atheist, then back to believer.

"To some people God is an old man with a beard, sitting on a cloud. To me, belief in yourself and belief in God are the same. A person is alive, and God is in him. 'God is love'-I'll buy that. Everybody's life should be a prayer."

Miss Diller said she got over a runny nose she'd had for 10 years after a doctor friend attributed it to self - pity. She believes most illnesses are psychosomatic. "You create the effect and the cause follows."

Now 49, a millionaire who costars in Bob Hope movies and has her own television show, she says: "When I picked that book up I owed everybody for everything."

She recalls: "I was the leader of the frightened group. Now they call me fearless Phyllis. I grow every day."

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*Following Retirement*

# Olen Monsees Is Honored By Agriculture Associates

More than 300 friends and associates in agriculture paid tribute Jan. 23 to Olen Monsees, Smithton, who retired in 1966 because of illness after serving eight years as president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Highlights of the guest of honor's career in agriculture were reviewed by 53 slides with text narrated by Bob Wilson, Farm Bureau Insurance Company artist.

"To Olen Monsees, during the active part of his Farm Bureau effort, and more particularly during the years he served as president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, it was his life, his home," Wilson said. "He believed in it, its policies, its philosophy. He lived it; it was his dedication."

The text for another slide said that Monsees, who will be 61 years old Feb. 19, first became active with Farm Bureau in Pettis County where he served as county secretary from 1937 to 1940. The famil yhome and dairy operation are at Smithton.

For eight years he was county president, until he was elected in 1949 to the state board of directors of the organization. In 1960 he became a member of the board of the American Farm Bureau Federation in a series of terms that ended last December.

He served as a member of the National Livestock and Meat Board, as a director of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, on the executive committee of the Rural Area Development program, on the University of Missouri advisory council, and on the National Dairy Federal Milk Order Study Commission, the American Dairy Association of Missouri board, chairman of the Missouri 4-H Foundation board of trustees, on the steering committee of the Food Comes First for Youthpower Program, honorary member of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture Alumni Association, honorary member of the Gamma Sigma Delta national agriculture fraternity, and a colonel of the Governor's Staff under former Governor John Dalton.

Before the slides were shown, Mr. and Mrs. Monsees were introduced by MC C. R. "Dick" Johnston, Missouri Farm Bureau vice president. Also introduced were three of their four children, Olen, Ned, and Betty Jean. Son, James, sent a telegram from the University of Illinois where he is studying for and was having final exams a doctor of philosophy degree.

Gifts included a roundtrip ticket to Phoenix, Arizona for Mr. Monsees and his wife, Ruth —and expense money. The gifts were presented by Missouri Farm Bureau president, Paul Pippitt.

Wilbert Askew, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, presented him with a plaque in appreciation of his support of the fair. Mr. Monsees was superintendent of the fair's dairy cattle division from 1937 to 1959.

Among those in attendance were former Governor John M. Dalton, State Auditor Haskell Holman, Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick, University of Missouri vice president, Brice Ratchford; H. Emmett Slusher, Lexington, who Mr. Monsees succeeded as president; Dick Monsees, the honored guest's brother, former chairman of the state committee of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In response to the tribute, Mr. Monsees disclaimed personal credit, insisting that furthering agriculture was a team effort.

"But I'm deeply grateful and thank you all," he said.

*Finds Satisfaction*

# His Own Reward For Work With Members of Boys Club

By Hazel Lang

The Christmas holidays had just ended a year ago and a tiny Negro boy about as high as the knee of the tall director of the Boys' Club was getting on the director's nerves. No matter where he went, or what he was trying to do, the little youngster was right under his feet.

He was a little aggravated, but when he looked down, the child was looking up at him, and he said what most people say to tots at that time of year.

"What did Santa Claus bring you?"

"He didn't bring me anything" replied the child.

"What did your mother and daddy give you?" queried the director.

"I ain't got no mother and daddy," came the reply.

"What about your grandparents?" persisted the director.

"They got tired of me and sent me to a neighbor's, but nobody cares anything about me."

The child then suddenly grabbed the man around the leg and clung to him. "Mr. Nichols," he asked, "do you love me?"

"Of course I love you," Palmer Nichols said with a lump in his throat, "I love all of you boys," and he patted the child on the head.

"That's the best Christmas present I could have," said the little boy.

This is one of the many behind the scenes incidents that go on at Boys' Club. Certainly the sports, the games and the crafts are fine for the youngsters, but the most important part of the Boys' Club is the love and the time given to youngsters who need affection and understanding.

Somehow this tiny boy had found his way to the Boys' Club with some of the older kids and he saw in the director a friend.

Then there was the little boy so tongue - tied nobody could understand what he was saying. Little by little Nichols began to understand him and after a long time learned he was living in a motel, and finally the story came out that his parents were so ashamed of his affliction that they would rather pay for his board and room at a motel than to have him in their home.

Another human interest story concerned a man who came out to the Boys' Club with a little boy and inquired how much it cost to join. When he was told he said he wanted the boy to become a member and that the boy would like to be on the basketball team. As they were ready to play the man asked if he might stay and watch.

"That boy is lucky to have a granddad who is interested enough to want to stay and watch him play. Even many of the parents don't ever come out here," Nichols commented.

"That isn't my grandchild" the man explained. "He came over one evening to watch television and he never went home. His parents weren't interested enough to ever come and see about him, and so he has been with us five years."

Just another little boy that nobody loved until he decided to go somewhere where he knew there was love.

The man said they were happy to have him because they had no children and they took him on trips and everywhere they went.

Discipline is something many of the children have never had, but they get it at Boys' Club, along with the kindness.

One day a couple of boys had taken off their coats and were about to have a fight when Nichols appeared.

"What is going on here" the director asked and was told "Nothing." The boys put their coats back on.

A little later he went outside to find the same thing happening again. Nothing was happening this time either and they started to put their coats back on, but the director took them right back in and put boxing gloves on them. They were scared stiff. They were ready to have a fight with their bare hands but the boxing gloves really tamed them.

Then there was the rock throwing episode, where they picked up rocks from the ball diamond and broke windows all the way home. When the police went to Nichols about it and asked if he knew who the boys were he inquired where the last rock was thrown. When he was told he identified the boys. The last rock was thrown at the house next door to where they lived.

Their parents weren't going to let them go back to the Boys' Club but Nichols went to them and told them that was the worst thing they could do. The boys would have a bitterness that would cause them to do other things. He talked to the boys and they have done nothing bad since.

One of the finest men anywhere, said Nichols, is Gordon Strain who is in charge of the weight lifting. Strain, too, is a man with patience and understanding. Two young boys who were interested in weight-lifting quit smoking because Strain told them the best weight lifters do not smoke.

Then there was the 18 year old who came to help out one day at the Club and had a stiff arm he had received in football. He had had one operation and was scheduled for another in a few months. The arm was rigid at his side. When Nichols got the story from him he went to Strain and asked about setting up some exercises for him. Strain did and by the time the date for surgery arrived, the arm was all right again. He could even lift weights above his head. He was physically fit enough to go into service. Another young man was helped in the same manner.

A Sedalia boy wanted to go into a United States Military School very much but when he saw the physical requirements he realized that he wasn't in condition to be accepted. He sought the help of Boys' Club and, though it was a real workout, passed all the physical requirements without any trouble.

One night a youngster still at the Club after dark asked Nichols if he would take him home.

That is the rule they have, in fact they have to have, that they don't take youngsters home, so Nichols told him he wouldn't take him home.

Then the boy began to cry, and when Nichols questioned him said: "I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

"He was just a little fellow," Nichols explained "and he had come with some older boys who had gone off and left him, so I took him home."

Yes, Nichols loves them all, but it is the little ones who tag along with older boys who really get next to him.

One day Nichols received a dollar bill from a convict at the Missouri prison with a little note: "Maybe it will help keep some boy out of here." A year's membership in Boys' Club is one dollar.

And then there was the note from someone who had secured a boy for yard work or some kind of work, through the employment agency of the club. The note simply said: "Thank God for Boys Club."

There is a lot of human interest that creeps out in the lives of youngsters who are neglected and they aren't all from the poorer homes, either. There are as many from middle class and wealthier homes where parents don't have time. The bad part is the men working at the Boys' Club don't have enough time either, they try to listen to the problems but they are busy, too, and very often this is the greatest need, just to listen.

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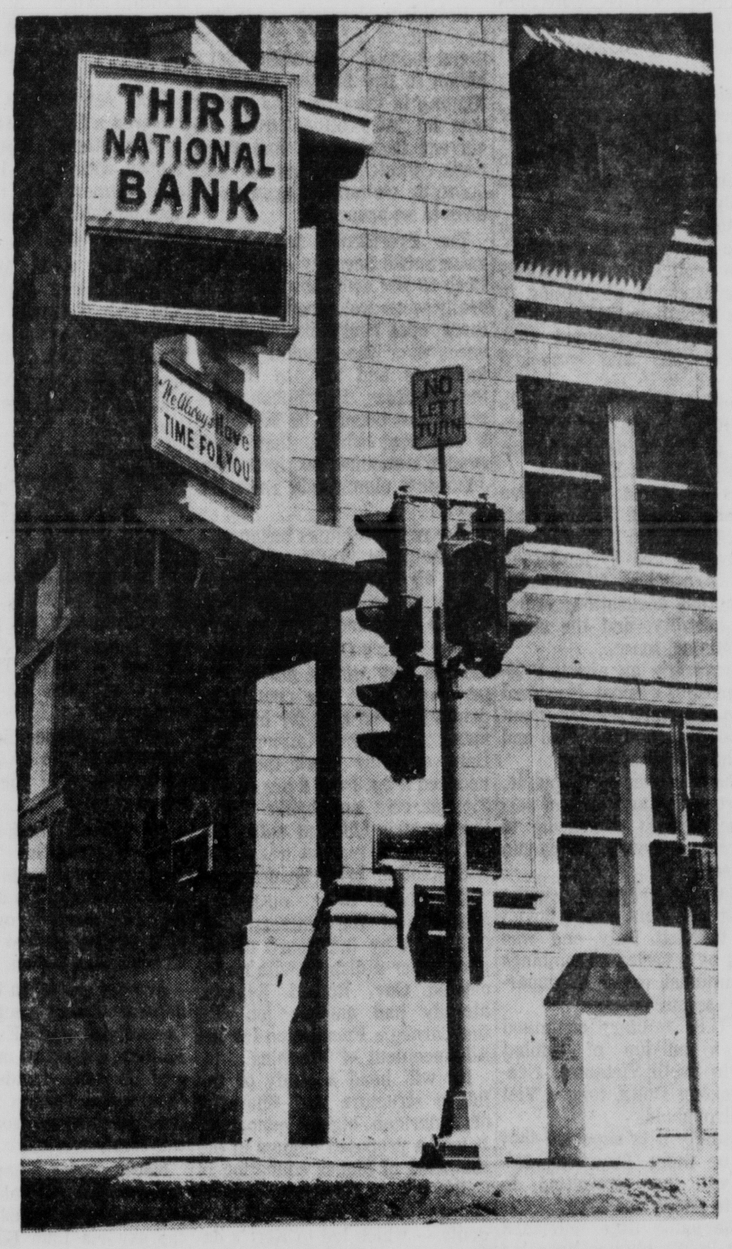


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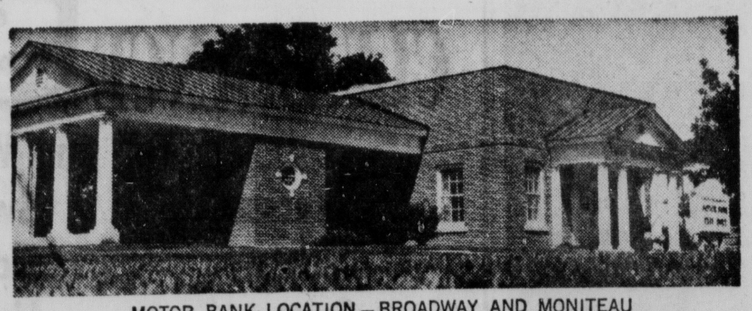

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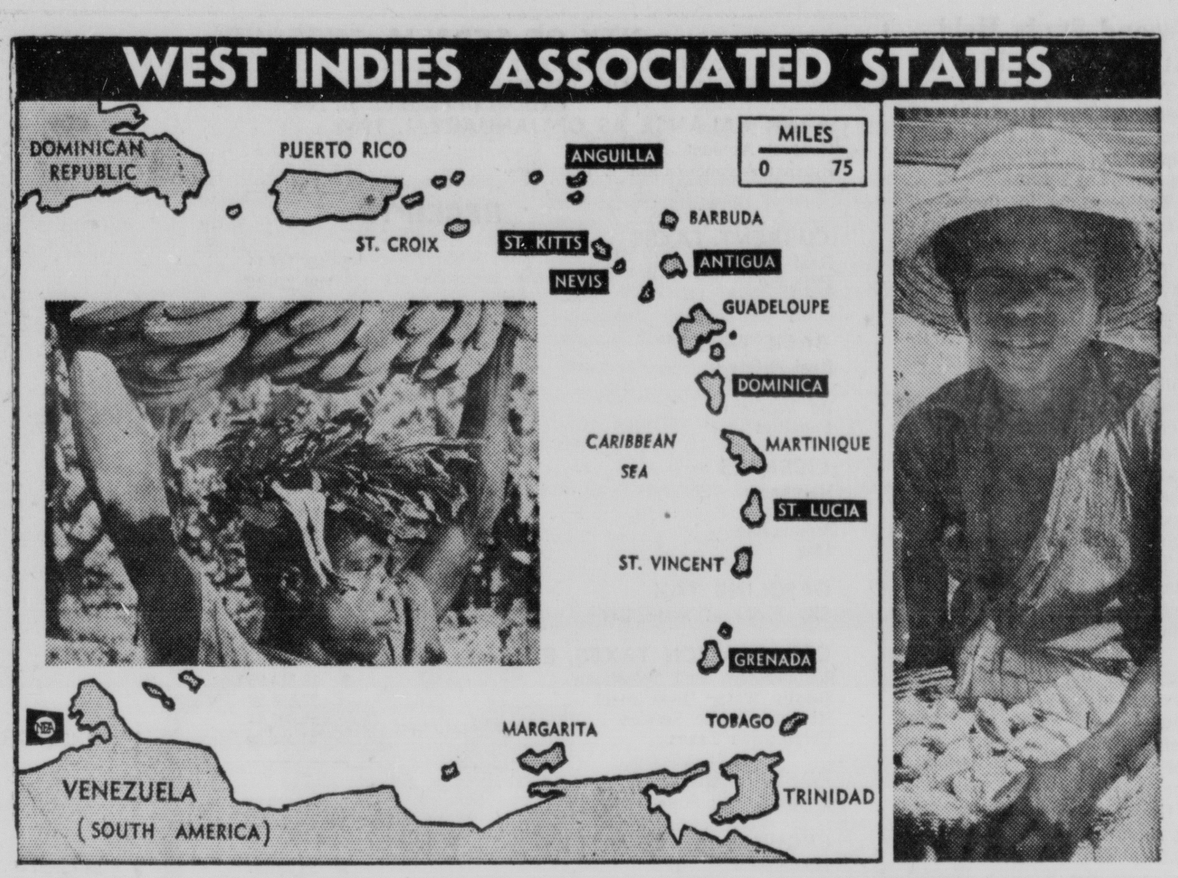


Something new under the Caribbean sun is the West Indies Associated States, a grouping of seven British-owned islands being upgraded politically from territorial status to states in association with Great Britain. Statehood day for St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla is Feb. 27, for Dominica and St. Lucia March 1 and for Grenada March 3. Total area is 970 square miles and population about 350,000. The islands' economies are based on tourism and agriculture. Principal crops are sugar, bananas, citrus fruits, cocoa, cotton and spices

# Paddy And Oysters

CLARINBRIDGE, Ireland (AP) — "Science recognizes 100 living species of oyster," explained Patrick M. Burke, "but I recognize only one — the Clarinbridge oyster of Galway."

Call Patrick M. Burke "Patrick," or worse still, address him as "Mr. Burke" and five tiers of frown wrinkles ripple up his high Gaelic forehead.

"I'm Paddy Burke," he growls in correction.

Paddy Burke is, unquestionably, the only keeper of an oyster-serving pub who can cause an English princess — who does not like oysters — to travel 140 miles by car for the experience of being a guest in the said Burke's bivalve bivouac.

"Princess Maar-grit," as he pronounces it, "likes oysters, but they don't like her, and as much as I like oysters, I must say this brings them no credit."

Among this earth's easy associations — ham and eggs, fish and chips, pork and beans and grits and gravy — Paddy Burke's alliance with oysters is natural.

"I'll tell ye naow," he will say, "this was the first pub in the village. It's the oldest house in the village, but Ryan's is old too. This pub's been here serving oysters for at least 300 years, and it was started by a relation, same name, Burke too."

But why are the oysters so good?

"I'll tell ye. Ours come from salt and fresh water, ye see. They're born and grow up in this dear place — where the Kilcolgan River and the Clarenbridge River — now, ye must understand this, the village is spelt Clarinbridge, but the river is Clarenbridge. — With a little e instead of a little i, ye see."

But why are the village and the river, lying so close to one another, spelled differently?

"Ah, that's Ireland. But as I was saying — the two little rivers flowing into an unlet of Galway Bay, bringing two sorts of fresh water together with the salt from the sea. Well, it's a darlin' mixture that gives them a wonderful flay-vor. Now, ye must have a few."

Two dozen Clarinbridge oysters gleamed on the copper tray — a white and gray galaxy of things good to eat, sparkling in their half shells even in the subdued lighting of the little room with its scruffy chairs and tables beneath the advertising placards.

Besides the oysters — like a sentinel — rested a bottle of champagne from that Golden European summer of 1959 and next to it a massive pitcher of dark brown Irish stout. The oysters were succulent and sweet and very fresh.

"Only six hours out of the watter," explained Paddy. "Michael O'Kelly gets the oysters for me. The same Michael O'Kelly who was over behind his house, in the back field with the potatoes or something, when Princess Maar-grit arrived with Lord Snowdon. And Mikey was introduced and Mikey looked at her and said, 'Why, you look like Princess Maar-grit, you do, and ye're welcome."

One of Paddy's friends, George Spencer, joined the small group at work on the oysters and the mixture of champagne and stout.

"Jaarge runs a fishing fleet here in the summer," explained Paddy. "Tell them about the time the shark bit your elbow."

Edging up to the table and sitting down, George began:

"He didn't bite my elbow. He bit the elbow out of my sweater. My ganzi. You see, we hook him and we had a hell of a time getting him into the boat. We had him on a light little gaff and I put my arms around him like this—"

Another bottle of champagne, vintage 1959, and another pitcher of stout arrived.

"I put my arms around the shark's head," George went on, "and went 'Joink,' and flung him into the boat, but then I fell over and landed with my elbow in his mouth. Naow, this was a mistake, but he made a bigger mistake—"

A tall, green-eyed, honey-haired young woman strolled in and was greeted by all.

"And may it be a good new year for ye all," she said. "I'm on my way to my parents in Galway and I won't be stopping long."

"You stopped Jaarge's struggle with the great fish," laughed Paddy. "He had the poor shark on his back."

An American lady tourist came up and asked: "Mr. Burke, did Princess Margaret really visit here?"

"Indeed she did, naow. Lord Snowdon had oysters and smoked salmon. Now she drank only a glass of chablis. A very, very nice person.

The talk got back to oysters and someone asked if seed oysters were brought to Galway and Clarinbridge from Portugal to marry with the Irish female oysters.

"Oh, dear no, they don't" exclaimed Paddy.

"Clarinbridge oysters seed themselves. The only oysters in Europe that seed themselves. These are virile, Irish oysters."

"Ireland needs no pimp oysters," shouted someone.

The roar of laughter was like a strong wind out of Connemara to the northwest.

"The American lady tourist had another question.

"Mr. Burke, where did Princess Margaret sit. Show me where she sat."

"I can't, madame."

"You can't show me where Princess Margaret sat?"

"No, mum, I cant."

"Why not?"

"Because, mum, like every body else, she sat on her bottom."

## Lincoln WSCS Hears Lesson on Missions

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Lincoln Methodist Church held its monthly meeting on Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. F. E. Weakley, with 17 members and three visitors present.

Mrs. Truman Wehmeier, lesson leader, presented an impressive devotional consisting of the call to worship song, "I Love To Tell The Story."

The purpose of the lesson on mission schools was to emphasize what such schools have done, especially among women, and to show the need for continued mission work in this day as our new countries are merging and forming their own governments.

Mrs. Attwood played the role of a missionary who introduced women representing India, Pakistan, Uruguary, Brazil and other countries in which the church has served. Each of these women told of the important place she is now filling in the church and in the government of the country

A question and answer period was followed by the business meeting. The group voted to sponsor someone for the Methodist project tour June 12-23.

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Farris, Mrs. John Lowe, Mr. Gertrude Pigsley and Mrs. Weakley.

# Little Togo Falls Into Its Place

LOME, Togo (AP) — Like the last piece in a picture puzzle, little Togo has fallen into place to complete an 800-mile span of military rule along Africa's west coast from Calabar, Nigeria, to Half Assini, Ghana.

It also has been swept into a little noticed trend toward a dominant technocracy that has deep significance for the future of African politics.

Under its new head of state, Col. Kleber Dadjo, and its strongman coup maker, Lt. Col. Etienne G. Eyadema, Togo is in military step with its neighbors. On the west is Ghana under Lt. Gen. J. A. Ankrah. On the east are Dahomey under Gen. Christophe Soglo, and Nigeria under Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon.

Although the military men rule, the technicians in their governments — skilled men who once carried out the policies of the old politicians — often make the policies.

When the military toppled the Togo regime of President Nicholas Grunitzky, Col. Dadjo was named to head an eight-man national reconciliation committee that one Togolese announcement said was designed to operate a "government of technicians."

Technicians in the Togolese committee include two American-trained men. Alexander Mevidor, an engineer and specialist in hydroelectric power, directs public works projects. Dr. Alexander Ohin was assigned to oversee the Health Ministry — and then in a decision aiming to defy anyone searching for total logic in Africa, the Justice Ministry.

Although he is not on the committee, a technician expected to play an important role is Gaston Dossou, who attended the University of Washington at Seattle and is director of Togo's heavy equipment center.

Ghana provides one of the most striking examples of a technian-turned- policymaker. For years under President Kwame Nkrumah's regime, E.N. Omaboe ran a statistics department that turned out figures showing Ghana was running into deep economic trouble. After Nkrumah's downfall, Omaboe was named chairman of the economic committee of the ruling National Liberation Council. His job is to straighten out the snarled debt position his statistics forecast.

Among the most influential of Nigeria's policymakers is a man whose name stands 50th on the personnel list of the ministry he works for, Mines and Power. His name is M. O. Feyide, and he is Nigeria's chief petroleum engineer. He likely knows more about oil than any other Nigerian. Most policy concerning oil, which in less than a decade has become Nigeria's greatest earner of foreign exchange, comes from Feyide.

Although his name is down the ministry list, his influence may be measured by the size and location of his home, a government-owned home on one of the best avenues in the plushest suburb of the capital, Lagos.

# Business News

Mr. Richard R. Sklar, a former Sedalian, has qualified for membership in Equitable's elite Chairman's Council, for the second consecutive year. Sklar brought over one and a half million dollars of life insurance protection to his clients last year. A skilled life underwriter, Mr. Sklar has also earned the high honor of qualifying for the Million Dollar Round Table.

Sklar has been associated with The Equitable Life Assurance Society for over 25 years. He and his wife, Martha, now reside at 9408 Alhambra Drive, Prairie Village, Kansas.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS during 1966 earned William Gabler of Sedalia membership in Nutrena feeds' select President's Club. James C. North, left, executive supervisor of Nutrena, congratulates Gabler and his wife, Barbara, at ceremonies in Minneapolis. Only 10 of more than 120 territory managers are named to the club, which sits as an advisory committee assisting management with company policy.

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# Suslov Enjoys Obscurity

MOSCOW (AP) — The increasing prominence of Leonid I. Brezhnev has left in relative obscurity the man who, by some accounts, made Brezhnev leader of the Soviet Communist party.

This gray eminence is Mikhail Anreyevich Suslov, who apparently likes the obscurity. That is in the Stalinist tradition of exercising power quietly from back rooms of the Kremlin and the party headquarters, a third of a mile away.

Suslov served dictator Stalin well, as did they all who survived and won promotions in the 1930s and '40s.

Suslov was distinguished then by some tough deeds, and he used a sharp mind to give edge to his efficiency. He is now the leading thinker in the Kremlin high command, its chief ideolothat — is doing trying to run a

Communist ideology gets little notice these days. Soviet leaders complain about the decline of ideological fervor, especially among youth. But there remains a need for a thinker to supervise the Leninist line at home and to talk modern Marxism abroad.

Soviet efforts to organize a conference of world Communist parties are probably directed by Suslov, although Brezhnev has been the public advocate of this basically anti-Chinese effort.

At the 1957 and 1960 party conferences Suslov handled most of the negotiations for hammering out an agreed international policy line, although Nikita S. Khrushchev was then the public figure.

Suslov led the Soviet team in an abortive 1963 effort to solve policy disagreements with the Chinese. His February 1964 report to the Soviet Communist party remains the most sweeping Kremlin condemnation of Chinese policy.

Most important, it was Suslov who delivered the indictment of Khrushchev that led to his ouster from power Oct. 14, 1964.

The whole story of what happened then may never be told, but Communist sources who have been reliable on other subjects say Suslov was the key man in removing Khrushchev and choosing Brezhnev to replace him as party chief.

Brezhnev visited East Berlin that month. When he returned Oct. 11 Suslov took him into an airport room for a 20-minute conversation.

The way the sources reconstruct this, Suslov brought Brezhnev up to date on secret moves. The top party leaders, then called the presidium of the central committee and now the politburo, were about to begin two meetings without Khrushchev.

The sources say Suslov told Brezhnev he was to be the new leader. This may be an oversimplification, ignoring a deeper Brezhnev involvement in plotting before he went to Berlin Oct. 5.

Many sources say Suslov rammed the ouster action through the presidium and then through the larger central committee, whose final decision came Oct. 14.

There were reports then that Suslov could have taken over himself as party first secretary.

Possibly the truth lies closer to a compromise. A man of Suslov's hard-line reputation might have given the job to an apparent middle-of-the-roader like Brezhnev rather than stir up relatively liberal elements within the leadership.

Another possible explanation: Suslov simply did not want the job because of his preference for obscurity and because of his health. An old tubercular condition flared up a short time later. Suslov often has an unhealthy look, gray and stooped, as he stands beside the burly, more robust-looking Brezhnev. But Brezhnev, who is 60, has a history of heart trouble, and Suslov at 64 seems to have endurance.

The two men contrast in other ways.

Suslov's public speeches are made in a sharp, high-pitched voice, Brezhnev's in a deeper rumble. Suslov is the thinker, Brezhnev the man of steady, unspectacular action.

Today Suslov stands at Brezhnev's right hand. A younger party leader, Alexander N. Shelepin, once edged toward this position but is there no longer.

When Brezhnev is away Suslov handles such significant tasks as meeting important foreign Communists. At public meetings, people like Premier Alexei N. Kosygin may sit nearer Brezhnev but Suslov is the second-ranked party man. Few forget that the party controls Kosygin's government.

The traditional route to party power has been control of job assignments. Stalin used it. The eclipsed Georgi M. Malenkov tried to use it. Khrushchev and Brezhnev did so also to varying degrees.

Suslov has never been associated with putting his supporters into jobs and thus building up a patronage machine. His influence seems to come instead from his seniority in the high command and the resulting knowledge of everyone's secrets.

He has been a party secretary since 1947, a presidium member since 1955. Thus for two decades he has been a key man in forming the thinking of that vague entity, the Kremlin.

Today he has over-all control both of domestic ideological questions and relations with foreign Communist parties.

**A SPECIAL MADEMOISELLE Merit Award was made to the United States Agency for International Development 86 volunteer nurses in Vietnam. Shown here at the presentation are two of the nurses, Anne Pirnie and Rose Britanak. Following, left to right, are Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of Mademoiselle magazine which makes the awards, and the four young women, winners of the Merit Award instituted to recognize girls showing unusual promise in their chosen fields—Sylvia Wilkinson, novelist, Jane Marsh, operatic soprano, Betsey Johnson, fashion designer, and Jane Ellen Brody, journalist.**

## Pettis

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Joe Westermier, Gerald Nicholson, Charles Sparks, Dresden; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Galloway, Eldorado; Mrs. C. W. Monsees, Donald Dick, Dr. C. W. Monsees, Johnny Williams, Bill Harris, Flat Creek; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. French, Georgetown; Mrs. Fay Helsey, Mrs. Otis Baer, Horace Mann Go Getters; Mrs. Carl Kriesel, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Wilbert Fischer, Houstonia; Mrs. H. W. Mueller, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Larry Mueller, Larry Mueller, H. W. Mueller, Hughesville Happy Helpers;

Mrs. Paul Fortune, Mrs. Willie Turner, Mrs. Melvin Thierfelder, Catherine Arnold, Mrs. John Closser, Melvin Thierfelder, Lamine Go Getters; Mrs. Calvin Kirchhoff, Tommy Klein, Charles Blaylock, Mrs. Melvin Leicher, Mrs. Robert Ramey, Mrs. Don Ramey, Longwood Neighbors; Leonard Howery, Manila Willing Workers; Jimmie Reid, Bill Meyer, Irwin Robb, Prairie Ridge; Mrs. John Stohr, Eldo Palmer, Mrs. George Hunter, Quisenberry Hustlers; Barbara Eichholz, Jesse McMullin, Craig Temple, R-1 Hustlers; Jim Bahner, Ringen Brushy; Mrs. Jewell Meyers, Mrs. Al Dirck, Wayne Pritchard, Sacred Heart Busy Bees; Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Smelser; Mrs. R. D. Kahrs, Mrs. L. Woolery, Smithton; Mrs. Raymond Boss, Mrs. Jerome Wolf, Mrs. R. J. Kraus, Mrs. Vernon Bingaman, Mrs. John White, Glen Kriesel, Mrs. Virgil Dieckhaus, Mrs. Bill Dennis, Mrs. Glen Kriesel, Glen Johnson, Wayne Pritchard, John White, Carl Gramlich, Mrs. Albert Dirck, St. Patrick's;

Mrs. Bill Boatman, Mrs. Jack Williams, Bill Boatman, South Abell; Melvin Dieckman, Maurice Schneider, South Side County Liners; Mrs. Otis McNew, Mrs. K. A. Zahringer, Mrs. Charles Stillfield, Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, Robert Smith, Bill Finlay, Mrs. Dale Spiess, Strip-Charles Stillfield, Striped College; John Knaus, Mrs. Virgil Reed, John Bronson, Tanglenook; Mr. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mr. Anthony Simon, Mrs. Anthony Simon, Mrs. J. L. Purchase, Van Natta Multi Workers; Mrs. C. H. Wells, Western Workers; Mrs. Herb Winebrenner, Mrs. Dale Gregory, Mrs. T. H. Sprinkle, Mrs. Joe Waters, Mrs. Charles Verts, Washington Husky Hurriers; Eldon O'Neill, County Project Chairman; Tom Grimes, County Project Chairman.

Bob Cain, Cash Hardware, presided as master of ceremonies, and invocation was given by Rev. Garner Odell.

Introduced were those at the head table: Lloyd Lewellen, Balanced Farming; Bill Rader, director of the Pettis County Extension Center, University of Missouri; Owen Fox, Youth agent, Pettis County Extension Center; Gary Cooper, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Neil Chapman, director of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, Carl Yates, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce; Jim Reed, chairman of the Downtown Association.

Others introduced were: Henry Lamm, presiding judge of the County Court; Zeb Thomas, judge of the Western District; E. L. Birdsong, judge of the Eastern District. Mrs. Vivian Warren, office manager and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce; and members of the news medias.

Downtown Association managers and representatives present were: Fred Karigan, Archias; Jack McLaughlin, McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.; P. J. Heddrich, People's Furniture Co.; Otto Decker, B. and B Shoe Co.; Floyd Priddy, Priddy's Shoe Co.; James Callis, C. W. Flower Co.; Virgil Dean, Patterson's; Jim Edwards, J. C. Penney Co.; and George Dugan, Sr., Dugan's Paint and Wallpaper Co.

The names of the receiving pins were read by Owen Fox.

Mrs. John Jones, Dresden 4-H Club, expressed appreciation to the Downtown Association for the luncheon in behalf of the 4-H leaders.

## Second Study Held At Epworth Church

The second session of the church-wide study of "Poverty and Affluence" was held at Epworth Church, Fellowship Hall, on Jan. 15 at 7 p.m.

The devotions for the evening were given by Mrs. Leon White on James 2-5.

The study course, "Keepers of the Poor", was discussed briefly by Rev. Charles Clark, after which he introduced Dan McMahon, Deputy Director, and Public Information Officer of the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation, who was the speaker for the evening. He gave many ways in which churches might help in the program, and inspired action from the group.

The refreshments were served during the break period, by the Sunshine Class, taught by Mrs. Charles Clark.

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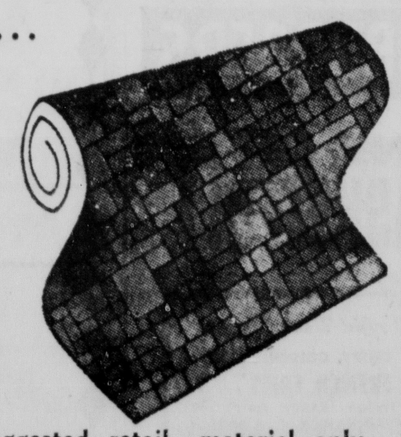

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## CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE TWELVE (12) MONTHS PERIOD
ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1966

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **BANK BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 1, 1966** | | |
| General Account | $ 154,712.61 | |
| Funded Account—Cash & Securities | 3,196,513.81 | $ 3,351,226.42 |
| **RECEIPTS** | | |
| **CURRENT TAXES** | | |
| Real Estate | $ 457,117.11 | |
| Personal | 100,226.12 | |
| Ad Valorem | 31,547.99 | $ 588,891.22 |
| **BACK TAXES** | | |
| Real Estate | $ 19,397.12 | |
| Personal | 15,001.71 | |
| Ad Valorem | 547.79 | |
| Penalties | 2,532.00 | $ 37,478.62 |
| **LICENSES** | | |
| Merchants | $ 83,805.75 | |
| Insurance | 17,155.88 | |
| Automobile | 59,224.97 | |
| Dog | 1,289.45 | $ 161,476.05 |
| **GASOLINE TAX** | | |
| City Share of State Tax | $ 112,657.07 | $ 112,657.07 |
| **CORPORATION TAXES, ETC.** | | |
| Southwestern Bell Telephone | $ 33,314.96 | |
| Sedalia Water Department | 27,533.98 | |
| Missouri Public Service | 138,597.04 | |
| Corporation Taxes | 41,986.52 | $ 241,432.50 |
| **PUBLIC LIBRARY** | | |
| Penalties and State Aid | $ 4,859.92 | $ 4,859.92 |
| **CROWN HILL CEMETERY** | | |
| Revenue | $ 22,321.27 | $ 22,321.27 |
| **POLICE DEPARTMENT** | | |
| Fines Collected | $ 31,420.00 | $ 31,420.00 |
| **MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE** | | |
| Street Cuts | $ 1,257.00 | |
| Plumbing Permits | 489.50 | |
| Weighmaster Revenue | 2,224.00 | |
| Building & Electrical Permits | 2,957.28 | |
| Special Tax Bills | 527.33 | |
| Airport Revenue | 14,482.84 | |
| Cigarette Tax | 71,159.70 | |
| Amusement Tax | 690.00 | |
| Intangible Tax | 19,177.39 | |
| Sanitation Collections (Commercial & Residential) | 94,090.66 | |
| Miscellaneous Revenue | 25,577.16 | |
| Parking System Sinking & Interest Fund | 40,065.58 | |
| Parking System Operating Fund | 33,728.01 | |
| Parking System Surplus | 12,409.59 | |
| Parking System Reserve | 3,000.00 | |
| Sewer System-Federal Grant | 171,600.00 | |
| Interest on Highway Urban Funds Invested | 7,508.86 | |
| Interest on Sewer System Funds Invested | 136,676.63 | $ 637,621.53 |
| TOTAL REVENUE ALL SOURCES | | $ 1,838,158.18 |
| TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR | | $ 5,189,384.60 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | | |
| **FIXED CHARGES — BONDS RETIRED** | | |
| Park Improvement | $ 12,000.00 | |
| Public Sewers—12-1-47 | 57,000.00 | |
| Public Sewers—4-1-64 | 110,000.00 | |
| Library | 5,000.00 | |
| Bothwell Hospital | 15,000.00 | |
| Public Parking System | 20,000.00 | |
| Highway Urban | 5,000.00 | $ 224,000.00 |
| **FIXED CHARGES — INTEREST PAID** | | |
| Park Improvements | $ 382.00 | |
| Public Sewers—12-1-47 | 1,777.70 | |
| Public Sewers—4-1-64 | 92,343.88 | |
| Library | 277.40 | |
| Bothwell Hospital | 5,216.38 | |
| Public Parking System | 20,421.50 | |
| Highway Urban Plan | 11,575.05 | $ 131,993.91 |
| **LIGHTS & WATER** | | |
| Public Street Lighting | $ 66,830.33 | |
| Fire Hydrant Rental | 26,958.02 | $ 93,788.35 |
| **DEPARTMENTS** | | |
| General & Administrative | $ 124,910.38 | |
| Airport | 36,893.16 | |
| Fire | 136,937.18 | |
| Police | 199,373.91 | |
| Street & Alley | 174,632.96 | |
| Sanitation | 167,122.18 | |
| Parks | 64,184.15 | |
| Public Buildings | 28,103.34 | |
| Industrial Development | 25,366.48 | |
| Public Library | 32,484.18 | |
| Cemetery | 29,375.92 | $ 1,019,383.84 |
| **MISCELLANEOUS DISBURSEMENTS** | | |
| Firemen's Pension Account | $ 17,215.32 | |
| Parking System Operations | 33,728.01 | |
| Parking System Construction | 863.33 | |
| Sewer System Construction | 1,303,350.51 | |
| Highway Urban Plan (Right of Way Purchase) | 86,959.10 | $ 1,442,116.77 |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS—ALL SOURCES | | $ 2,911,282.87 |
| **BANK BALANCE AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1966** | | |
| General Account | $ 209,799.77 | |
| Funded Account—Cash & Securities | 2,068,301.96 | $ 2,278,101.73 |
| TOTAL ACCOUNTED FOR | | $ 5,189,384.60 |
| **OTHER INFORMATION** | | |
| **DELINQUENT TAXES (as of Dec. 31, 1966)** | | |
| Real Estate | $ 32,565.09 | |
| Personal | 47,561.37 | |
| Ad Valorem | 1,672.23 | $ 81,798.69 |

**BONDED INDEBTEDNESS**

| | Amount Issued | Outstanding | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Library 7-1-55 | $ 60,000.00 | $ 10,000.00 | |
| Park Improvements 12-1-47 | $ 220,000.00 | 12,000.00 | |
| Public Sewers 12-1-47 | 1,075,000.00 | 57,000.00 | |
| Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57 | 300,000.00 | 165,000.00 | |
| Highway Urban Plan 6-1-60 | 350,000.00 | 330,000.00 | |
| Parking System 12-1-61 | 455,000.00 | 385,000.00 | |
| Parking System 4-1-64 | 80,000.00 | 80,000.00 | |
| Public Sewers 4-1-64 | 3,000,000.00 | 2,840,000.00 | $ 3,879,000.00 |
| **FIREMAN'S RETIREMENT FUND** | | | |
| Bank Balance As of December 31, 1966 | | $ 11,221.26 | |
| Investments | | 150,000.00 | $ 161,221.26 |
| **SEDALIA CEMETERY — PERPETUAL FUND** | | | |
| Bank Balance—December 31, 1966 | | $ 5,626.63 | |
| Investments | | 74,000.00 | $ 79,626.63 |
| **SPECIAL FUND BALNACES** | | | |
| Parking System Construction Fund | | | $ 1,363.66 |
| Sewer System Construction Fund | | | 1,378,395.61 |
| Highway Urban Plan Fund | | | 165,892.01 |
| **INVESTMENTS** | | | |
| Highway Urban—Certificate of Deposit | | | $ 160,500.00 |
| Parking System—Certificates of Deposit | | | 10,000.00 |
| Parking System—U.S. Treasury Bonds | | | 30,803.14 |
| Sewer System—U.S. Treasury Bills | | | 1,276,928.80 |
| **ASSESSED VALUATION** | | | |
| Total City Assessed Valuation 1966 | | | $33,678,871.00 |
| **TAX LEVY** | | | |
| Sinking & Interest on Bond Indebtedness | | $ .70 | |
| Maintenance Public Park System | | .20 | |
| Support and Maintenance Public Library | | .10 | |
| Firemen's Pension Fund | | .05 | |
| Funded (Total) | | $ 1.05 | |
| General (Operation of City—Materials, Supplies, Payroll, etc.) | | 1.00 | |
| TOTAL TAX LEVY PER $100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1966 | | | $ 2.05 |

SUBMITTED BY:
COMMITTEE ON FINANCES AND TAXES
James Askren, Chairman — George Dugan, Jr., Member — Jerry Jones, Member
(Seal) Attest with the Seal of Said City Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
Additional information available at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall

# Responsibility Worn Well By US Commander In Asia

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — When Gen. William C. Westmoreland arrived on the Vietnam scene three years ago the war still was a comparatively small conflict costing a million dollars a day. Fewer than 1,000 American casualties had been taken.

Today the war is 57 times more costly per day, and American casualties have increased 50-fold.

But the three years of heavy responsibility have changed little the outward appearance of the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, chief architect of American strategy here.

Westmoreland seems to be thriving as the enlarging conflict increases the demands on him. He is far more outspoken. When he arrived, he was reputed to be a man who slavishly followed administration policy. Nowadays he seems to be making it.

At 53, his chiseled features are a little leaner and they freeze more often into a mask of reprimand for recalcitrant field commanders these days than they used to, his aides say.

Westmoreland's obvious confidence befits the most powerful American ever to serve in Vietnam, the commander of a U.S. Army larger than that which fought in Korea, and a man mentioned in some quarters as potential presidential timber.

Westmoreland's critics are to be found mainly in the U.S. civilian agencies in Vietnam. As they see it, he deliberately built up his base of power by calling for American troop deployments in Vietnam when his job was to build up the Vietnamese army to fighting pitch.

The U.S. Command, with a combat force amounting to eight full divisions, now writes off the Vietnamese army as at best a pacification force, the civilians charge.

The civilian agencies, troubled about being submerged by the burgeoning U.S. military establishment, argue that at one time the Vietnamese military could have been improved if a major coordinated effort had been made by Westmoreland and his predecessors.

President Johnson seems to lean upon Westmoreland, rather than Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter, as the best hope for real progress in Vietnam. There has been talk that Westmoreland may take over the whole American structure in Vietnam this year.

The four-star general's backers deny that he deliberately built up his power. They claim he took over command at a time when the Communists decided to escalate into the "third" stage, open warfare, as the final move to destroy Saigon's armed forces.

Because of this, the American commander had no choice but to call for reinforcements from home, his backers assert.

Viet Cong strength was 100,000 and rising rapidly as guerrilla units blossomed into death-dealing battalions and regiments.

The concept of counterinsurgency disappeared under the flail of enemy attacks. Washington's new ambassador, Maxwell D. Taylor, was battling with the political histrionics of the Nguyen Khanh regime.

A U.S. official said at the time: "We are operating in a box. We must expand the box."

Westmoreland opened it up as American forces began flooding in at his request in 1965. In the meantime, he learned about Vietnam's realities.

With a U.S. advisory force of only 16,000 to command, the general had become interested in pacification, and late in 1964 launched the "hop tac" — cooperation — program in five provinces around Saigon.

The idea was to concentrate forces in one area to drive the Communists out. Westmoreland was enthusiastic about the program and wanted to enlarge it. Lack of Vietnamese interest and the deterioration of the war in the central highlands doomed this pacification scheme.

With the increasing arrival of American forces, Saigon discussion centered around the possible establishment of a joint command of U.S. and Vietnamese to insure coordinated military operations. Westmoreland has never favored a joint organization, and time may prove him right.

Most American military operations in Vietnam are now launched independent of the Vietnamese, thereby insuring maximum security and rapidity of movement. Westmoreland has advisers with the Vietnamese joint general staff, but his attitude appears to be: "Don't meddle with my operations, and I won't meddle with yours."

Westmoreland's seeming reluctance to come to grips with the problems of the Vietnamese military system is seen by his critics as his greatest weakness of command, and possibly a fatal weakness for Vietnam if a negotiated settlement should move troops out sooner than expected.


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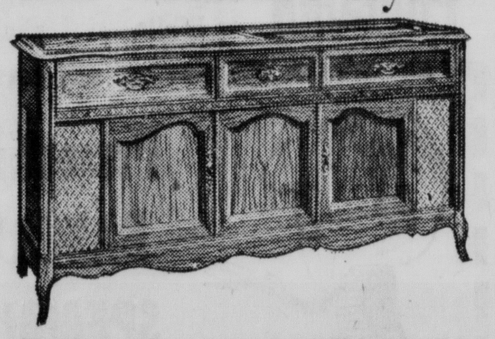
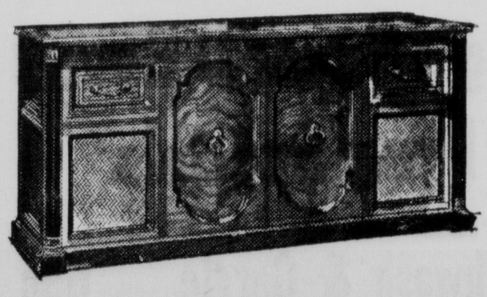
The Santiago—model 1-RP667 in authentic Mediterranean fine furniture. Storage for over 130 records. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving.

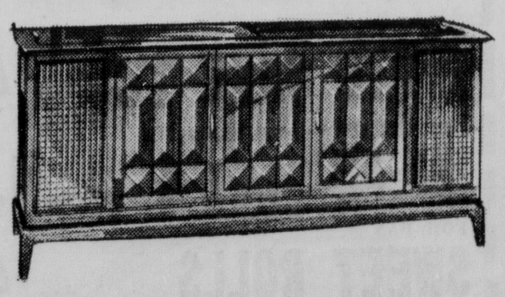
**SAVE $100 on each of these authentic fine furniture styles—NOW ONLY $495**



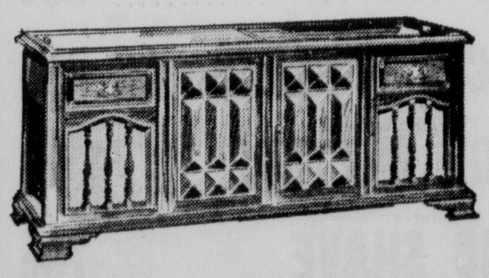
The Montauban—model 4-ST686 in beautiful, authentic French Provincial fine furniture. Convenient storage for over 90 records.



The Tuscany—model 1-RP662 in authentic Aegean Classic styling. Storage for over 130 records. On concealed swivel casters.



The Coronation—model 1-RP663 in graceful Contemporary fine furniture styling. Convenient storage for over 145 records.



The Richmond—model 1-RP668 in Early American styling. Storage for over 130 records. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving.

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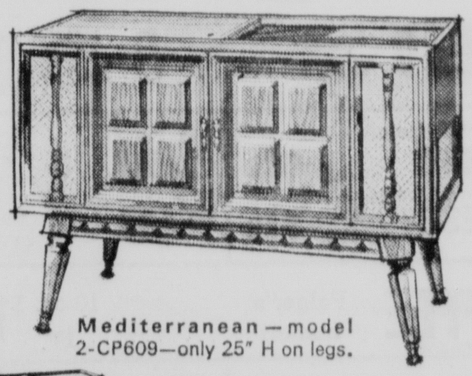
## These Solid-State STEREO Phonographs are beautifully COMPACT...wonderfully VERSATILE

Colonial—model 2-CP607 is only 25¾" H on legs.

Contemporary—model 2-CP606—only 24½" H on legs.

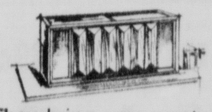
NOW ONLY $138.50

French Provincial—model 2-CP608—only 23¾" H on legs.



Mediterranean—model 2-CP609—only 25" H on legs.

- Solid-State Components replace tubes for highest space-age reliability.
- Powerful Stereo Amplifier —20-Watts undistorted music power output.
- Four Speakers—project sound from both cabinet sides and front.



A vast improvement in the re-creation of music • They bring you greater undistorted music power • plus exciting tonal beauty—thrilling stereo separation • New Automatic 400 Record Player banishes pitch distortion plus discernible record and stylus wear • your records can last a lifetime • Detachable legs make these versatile compacts ideal for use on shelves, tables—even in bookcases • Only 36½" L, 16" D and 14¾" H with legs and rails removed • All authentic styles also available with Stereo FM and FM/AM Radio—NOW ONLY $188.50

COME IN—see and hear our wide variety of Magnavox Annual Sale Values. Solid-State Stereo Portables now from only $64.90

Knights'

117 E. 3rd.

INSTRUCTING members of a South Vietnamese Civilian Irregular Defense Group in the use of a .30 caliber machinegun is Sergeant First Class Ralph A. Loff of Fayetteville, N.C., a heavy weapons supervisor with a Special Forces "A" team in Vietnam.

## Mark Twain Holds 'Dad's Night'

The Mark Twain PTA met Jan. 17, in the school Auditorium with special emphasis on "Dad's Night." The meeting was called to order by Fred Keane, husband of the president. The devotional was given by Dr. J. W. Bryden. The minutes were read by Dr. Bryden. The treasurer's report was given by Mr. Earl Bell.

A most interesting speech entitled "Return of the Square" was given by Henry Keeler, the prosecuting attorney.

Jack Delph announced the patrol boy of the month was Steve Emory. Room count was taken with Mrs. Evelyn Rabourn winner for downstairs and Mrs. Ella Hausam winner for upstairs.

A special style show was presented by some of the more talented fathers. William Growther was the commentator. The models were: Dr. J. W. Bryden, Earl Bell, Bruce Dawson, Dewey Homan, Fred Keane, Richard Lucas. All items modeled were women's apparel.

The models deserve a medal for bravery for appearing in public. Such items as a powder puff duster with the powder puff attached, a toast vest with real toast attached to the vest, a box suit with the top made out of a cardboard box. How they got him into the box was a puzzle. Bell bottom slacks with real bells around the bottom. A checked skirt with someone's canceled checks attached. Ribbon slippers, no soles, just ribbons. A black dress with a dropped waist, it was hard to tell how far it had dropped.

All of them were charming in their wigs. They all resembled used floor mops. The commentator was especially fetching in his beige burlap sack dress with "common taters" attached to the shoulders. It was a most outstanding performance.

Special awards were presented the following fathers: Robert Monroe, father of the most children in school; The Reverend M. G. Albright, father of the youngest child; Mr. Maynard Ford, grandfather of a child in Mark Twain; and Fred Keane, father with a current PTA card.

Mrs. Hausam announced that discussion groups are being formed to hold meetings once a week for eight weeks to learn more about Foreign Policy.

## REAL ESTATE

## Transfers

W. H. Bunn Executor of Estate of Garland F. Ford Deceased to David T. and Nan M. Powell. Executor's Deed Lands in Hughesville Township. $1 and other consideration.

David T. Powell and wife to Harold A. and Marilyn J. Williams. WD Lands in Hughesville Township. $1 and other consideration.

Earl T. Crawford Admr.w.w.a. Estate of C. W. Toliver Deceased to Lee Paxton. Admr. Deed Property at Northwest corner of 28th Street and Lafayette Avenue. $50.00.

Lester E. Whiteman to Eual Homer Whiteman and Robert Allen Whiteman as joint tenants with right survivorship, subject life estate reserved in Lester E. Whiteman. WD Property on East side of Stewart Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Earl W. Wood and wife to Donald L. and Evelyn M. Templemire. WD Tract of land in Bowling Green Township South of Right of Way of M.K.&T. RW and North of Creek containing 20 acres of land more or less also 25 foot strip of land for roadway. $1 and other consideration.

Arthur B. Albin and wife to William R. and Lillian L. Yancey. WD Property on West side of Washington Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Gibson B. Jones and wife to Billy H. and Jewell Jean Williams. WD Property in Willa Estates, Subdivision of Windsor, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Gibson B. Jones and wife to William E. and Cleo Whitworth. WD Property in Willa Estates, subdivision of Windsor, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

H. Leon Clark and wife to George W. and Velma F. Stohr. WD Property on West side of Sylvia Drive between Daryl Drive and Ruth Ann Drive. $1 and other consideration.

Edward Gehlken and Rosemary Gehlken to Maurice Earl and Ruth Hunter. WD Property on East side of Grand Avenue North of Henry Street. $1 and other consideration.

Shelby O. Oehrke and wife to Loren F. and Esther I. Cline. WD Property at Southeast corner of Broadway Avenue and Merriam Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Everett Evans and wife to Claude M. and Eunice Thurber. WD Tract of land 20½ Acres in Green Ridge Township. $1 and other consideration.

Dora Marie Smith and husband to Robert L. and Dora Marie Smith. WD Property at Southeast corner of Pettis Street and Prospect Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Lloyd R. Farris Administrator of Estate of Peter D. Hull Incompetent now deceased to Herman J. and Lillie O. Rieckhoff. Admr. Deed Tract of land in LaMonte Township. $500.

Hubert W. Summers and wife and Earl P. Summers to Charles W. and Anna Mae Summers. WD Lands in Bowling Green Township. $1 and other consideration.

John W. Baker to William J. and Betty L. Jarrett. WD Property at Southeast corner of 9th Street and Quincy Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Pettis County Homes Company to Morrison E. and Carolyn Jean Walters. WD Property on South side of First Street between State Fair Boulevard and West Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Bertha E. Cobb to Dorothy J. Henderson, Vernon R. Cobb, Erma G. McManness, Ruth L. Birch and Clifford E. Cobb subject life estate grantor. WD Property on East side of Stewart Avenue between Cooper and Morgan Streets. $1 and other consideration.

Phillip P. Ward and wife to Vernon E. and Lois L. Dotson. WD Property at Southeast corner of 10th Street and Mildred Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Bloess and Routszong Company Inc. to Wilbur and Buelah May Stean. WD Property in Crest View Court East of Sedalia on Highway 50. $1 and other consideration.

Selma A. Carter to Homer C. Carter Jr. QCD Property West of Kentucky Street Road in Sedalia Township. $1 and other consideration.

Homer E. Carter Jr. to Selma A. Carter. QCD Property at Southwest corner of 22nd Street and Vermont Avenue. $1 and other consideration.

Mid States Development Company to Lewis C. and Jewel F. Green. WD Property on West side of Highway 65 South of Sedalia.

Jimmie E. Bremer and wife to Ward T. and Martha L. Golston. WD Land in Flat Creek Township. $1 and other consideration.

John T. Buckley and wife to Daniel W. and Virginia Jasper. WD 160 acres of land in Dresden Township. $1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Jack R. and Janet M. Shelledy. WD Property on East side of Southwood Lane South of County Road. $1 and other consideration.

Charles H. Brady and wife to Margaret F. and Lacy P. Belt, Mary E. and Robert G. Smith and Charles H. Brady Jr. and Judith Brady. WD Lands in Hughesville Township. $1 and other consideration.

Margaret Yoder and husband and Raymond Warbritton and wife to Maude Bushey. WD Property on North side of 5th Street between Wagner and Center Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Robert W. Smith to Earl T. and Lena B. Embree. WD Property in Vaughan's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Missouri. $1 and other consideration.

Lynda S. Ford to C. Glen and Katie Robers. WD Property on South side of 40th Street road in Sedalia Township. $1 and other consideration.

Richard J. Swords and wife to Kenneth L. and Mary R. Kreisel. WD Property on South side of 24th Street between Ingram and Marvin Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

Thelma N. Greer and husband to Lillian McCown. QCD Property on North side of 4th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues. $1 and other consideration..

William Edlee Brinker and wife to Lillian McCown. QCD Property on North side of 4th Street between New York and Emmett Avenues. $1 and other consideration.

American Bakeries Company to Adco Inc. WD Property at Northeast corner of Main and Prospect Avenues. $16500.

DRIVE-IN Laundry and Cleaners
1421 S. LIMIT
COUPONS
Any Plain 1 Pc. DRESS 99c
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Any Cloth COAT or 2 Pc. Plain SUIT 79c each
SLACKS SWEATERS TROUSERS 49c each
SHIRTS Packaged or on Hangers 5 for $1.00
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All USDA Choice Beef
250 TO 400 LBS. Sides USDA Choice ..... lb. 49c
125 TO 225 LBS. Hindquarters USDA Choice .... lb. 59c
125 TO 225 LBS. Forequarters USDA Choice .... lb. 45c
Rounds 65 to 90 lbs. ..... lb. 63c
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Ground Beef
Lesser Amounts Lb. 53c
Lb. 49c

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. 89c
USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK ..... lb. 99c
HICKORY SMOKED BACON Ends & Pieces .... 5 lb. box $1.39
USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK ..... lb. 99c
SWIFT PREMIUM WIENERS All Meat ..... lb. 59c

Pineapple Juice First Pick 46-Oz. Can 25c
Cake Mixes Pillsbury White, Yellow, Cherry Party, Swiss Choc. Double Dutch, Choc. Fudge 3 19-Oz. Boxes 89c
CRACKERS CAROL Chili w/Beans Hy Grade or Bounty 4 15½-oz. cans $1 Lb. Box 19c
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lb. Can 63c

HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES Halves or Sliced 3 2½ can $1.00
HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP ... 2 1-lb. cans 49c
HUNT'S PIZZA CATSUP 8 14-oz. btl. $1.00
SUNSHINE CHOC. CHIP OR HYDROX COOKIES 4 7-oz. pkgs. $1
COTTON MAID SPRAY STARCH ..... 22-oz. can 79c
MOR ZIP POPCORN Yellow, or White ..... lb. pkg. 15c

Bing's Super D Rexall Drug Specials
Reg. 97c Cepacol—14-Oz. Bottle Mouthwash & Gargle .... 69c
Reg. $1.07 Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY ..... 69c
Reg. $1.33 Fast Pain Relief ANACIN TABLETS 100 Tabs 95c
Reg. $1.59 Vick's Formula 44 COUGH MIXTURE 6-oz. btl. $1.09
Palmolive Regular or Menthol RAPID SHAVE ..... 11-oz. can 79c
Reg. 89c Deep Heating Rub MENTHOLATUM ..... 1.25-oz. tube 69c
Reg. 89c Capri FOAMING BATH OIL Qt. 59c

Presenting BAKERY SPECIALS
White Butter Cream Icing WHITE CAKE 6-inch, 2 Layer .. 49c
BUTTERCRUST—Dutch, Vienna, Rye BREAD ..... 4 loaves $1.00
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IGA Prune PLUMS 3 2½ cans 89c
IGA PEARS 3 303 cans 89c
COFFEE Folger's Instant ..... 10-oz. jar $1.39
Kelly TOMATOES 5 303 cans $1
IGA Fruit COCKTAIL 4 303 cans $1
IGA Golden CORN 4 303 cans 89c
IGA PEAS 4 303 cans 89c
OLEO Farbest Brand ..... 4 1lb. pkgs. $1.00
SAUSAGE SHOP
OPEN MONDAY—THURSDAY 9 - 6
CUBE STEAK Each 10c
GROUND BEEF Lb. 49c
IGA TABLERITE ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 79c
IGA PORK CUTLETS Lb. 59c
BONELESS RUMP ROAST Lb. 99c
PASCAL CELERY ..... stalk 19c
California Carrots 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c
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Florida Juice ORANGES .... doz. 39c
WE GIVE LOW PRICES

BLEACH PUREX ½ Gal. 19c LIMIT 1
Morrell Palace BACON Lb. 59c
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 69c
Prices Good Sun., Mon., Tues.

*To Keep Peace*

# UN Boasts Safety Valves In Israeli-Arab Conflict

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United Nations has two safety valves for keeping Israeli-Arab hatred from blowing the lid in the Middle East.

Israeli-Syrian border strife has turned the spotlight most recently on UNTSO, the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, made up of 133 military men and 280 civilians which operates on all the borders of Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt with Israel.

It is an observer operation and not a peacekeeping force like UNEF — the U.N. Emergency Force of about 3,700 men acting as a buffer along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice demarcation line, in the Gaza Strip and at Sharm El Sheikh at the Gulf of Aqaba.

AP correspondents both in Arab-controlled and Israeli-controlled areas went into the field to see how UNTSO and UNEF operate, to talk with the men and their commanders about their day-to-day duties and living.

Life is pretty dull for the men of UNEF, which has been an effective restraining influence since its creation after the 1956 crisis set off by the Israeli-French-British attack on Egypt.

While there are lulls in the work of UNTSO, the nature of their duties makes the work more challenging — and also more frustrating.

Maj. Gen. Carl C. Von Horn, a Swede who served as a UNTSO commander in 1958-60, charged in his book "Soldiering for Peace" last October that some U.N. personnel were engaged in smuggling and black market operations. He was sharply critical also of high U. N. officials in New York.

He declared that Israel released girls from military service to entertain U.N. personnel but that "enlistment for "Israel's cause that took place between the sheets are second to systematic, organized corruption."

He said that U.N. officialdom in New York had foggy ideas about reality, and responded angrily to criticism.

There was no comment from Secretary-General U Thant or other high officials. The U.N. has reported some cases of arms smuggling in the Congo and among the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus, but not in UNTSO or UNEF.

The book was received with delight in the Arab world, and was published in installments in several newspapers. Arab officials in Lebanon and Jordan, asked about charges in the book, say merely that UNTSO teams are doing a good job.

Said King Hussein of Jordan: "I suppose that, as in every organization, there are good men and bad. But they (UNTSO) are doing their job very well."

A Scandinavian officer with UNTSO is the Arab sector told a reporter:

"I have been offered money many times, by people on both sides. I think all of us have. But the money has never been offered to sway my opinions in U.N. reporting. It has been offered for personal favors — to carry a message across to a friend on the Israeli side, or take a gift across to an Arab family. But accepting a bribe for a personal favor could eventually get you into deeper things."

U.N. people on the Israeli side disclaim any knowledge of smuggling activities or offers to act as couriers for either side. The Israelis express belief that minor violations could occur "since U.N. soldiers are only human."

Civilian and military personnel in UNTSO come from 36 countries, with the military men assigned from 12 — Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Ireland, Italy, France, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Belgium and the United States.

Many have their families with them although the United Nations provides no housing, accommodation or special allowances for families. Officers and civilians are free to decide whether to live on the Arab or the Israeli side. But it appears that the United Nations tries to maintain some kind of balance.

UNTSO officers mix freely in the communities where they live, and wear uniforms only when on duty. They are present at receptions, parties, diplomatic and government affairs.

The United Nations pays each UNTSO officer a $10 daily subsistence allowance. All other expenses are covered by his own government, including salary and living costs for himself and family.

"I have been here for years, and I have learned some of the languages of both sides and I have both Arab and Jewish friends," commented one UNTSO officer.

"But I feel completely impartial about the issues between the two sides."

It is currently on the Israeli-Syrian frontier that tempers are the hottest, the incidents most frequent, and the lives of UNTSO officers most endangered.

Their efforts on this sector prompted U Thant to say recently that in countless instances UNTSO has stopped fighting and prevented it from escalating into a fullscale war.

About half the UNTSO observers are assigned to the Syrian-Israeli frontier. On the Syrian side, on high ground overlooking the demilitarized zone, they have built six observation huts. There are four observation posts on the Israeli side, including an old Israeli club building at Tiberias. Teams of observers spend a few days at a post, then are rotated.

On the Lebanese frontier the job is handled by a lone UNTSO officer, frequently rotated.

When an incident occurs and a complaint is receeved UNTSO observers take off in their white car flying a white flag for the scene. They interview witnesses, and file a report to UNTSO headquarters, situated on a hilltop south of Jerusalem.

There are four Mixed Armistice Commissions of Israel Lebanon, Jordan, Syria and Egypt — an outgrowth of the 1949 armistice agreements.

Only the Israeli-Jordan MAC meets as originally contemplated. The Egyptian-Israeli MAC meets only on the Egyptian side. The Lebanese-Israeli MAC meets once a month, but no votes are taken or resolutions passed.

The Israel-Syrean MAC met this week in the aftermath of the latest border violence. Both sides agreed to the meeting, the first in almost eight years, after getting an appeal from U Thant. Israel walked out of the commission in March 1959 in a dispute over sovereignty in the demilitarized zone.

Serious incidents can spark a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, where UNTSO reports are cited by both sides.

These are relayed to Thant by Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the Norwegian air force man who is UNTSO commander.

UNTSO officers deal only with military men from both sides and not with governments. Most serve two-year terms, and many are rotated every few months so that they wind up serving in all the countries covered.

The quietest sector is the border between Israel and Egypt, and both Israelis and Egyptians attribute this to the presence of UNEF, made up of troops from Canada, India, Brazil, Denmark and Norway.

UNEF forces operate entirely on the Egyptian side and have no contact with Israeli military patrols, but officers say the Israelis sometimes employ all-girl patrols clad in shorts in an effort to break a rule forbidding across-the-border talk.

The girls try to engage our troops in conversation, but U.N. troops can't talk back no matter how much the girls smile, a Norwegian UNEF commander said.

A Yugoslav officer says one of his patrols along the frontier between the Sinai and the Negev came on a patrol of four Israeli girls basking naked in the sun.

"It was disconcerting," the officer said, "but orders are orders. We continued on patrol."

A Danish officer sees the reported attempt to get U.N. troops to break regulations as a game more than a plot to undermine morale.

"It's the same technique forces from either side adopt when they occasionally try to sneak past our forces on the other side," he observed. "If nothing happens and we intercept them, the game is over.

"It's a similar thing with the girls. If one of the U.N. troops got into a conversation, there would be an immediate complaint to the joint Israeli-Egyptian Armistice Commission and a subsequent drawn-out word battle."

Average tours of duty for the UNEF troops range from six months to a year, and the greatest problem is boredom. Trips to Beirut in the summer and Cairo in the winter help relieve the monotony.

At U.N. headquarters in New York the man directly responsible for both UNTSO and UNEF is Ralph J. Bunche, the American undersecretary for special political affairs who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work in obtaining armistice agreements in Palestine.

UNTSO is financed out of the regular U.N. budget. For 1967 the budget is $1,033,000, compared with $1,805,400 in 1966 and $1,768,223 in 1965.

**SOLAR SYSTEM in a box has been invented by Herbert R. Baerg of Pasadena, Calif., allowing a scientist student astronomer to determine at a glance the relative position of the planets on any given day from the years 1900 to 2000. Baerg, left, a Caltech-Jet Propulsion laboratory specialist, transferred an enormous amount of information about each planet onto two molded plastic panels slightly more than a foot square—information such as orbit speed, rotation rate, axis, size and mass.**

## In Ranks

## With Area Servicemen

Gary C. Hieronymus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hieronymus, Route 5, has been promoted to Airman 1c in Vietnam, where he is stationed.

Airman Hieronymus is a 1964 graduate of Northwest High School, having joined the United States Air Force in January, 1965.

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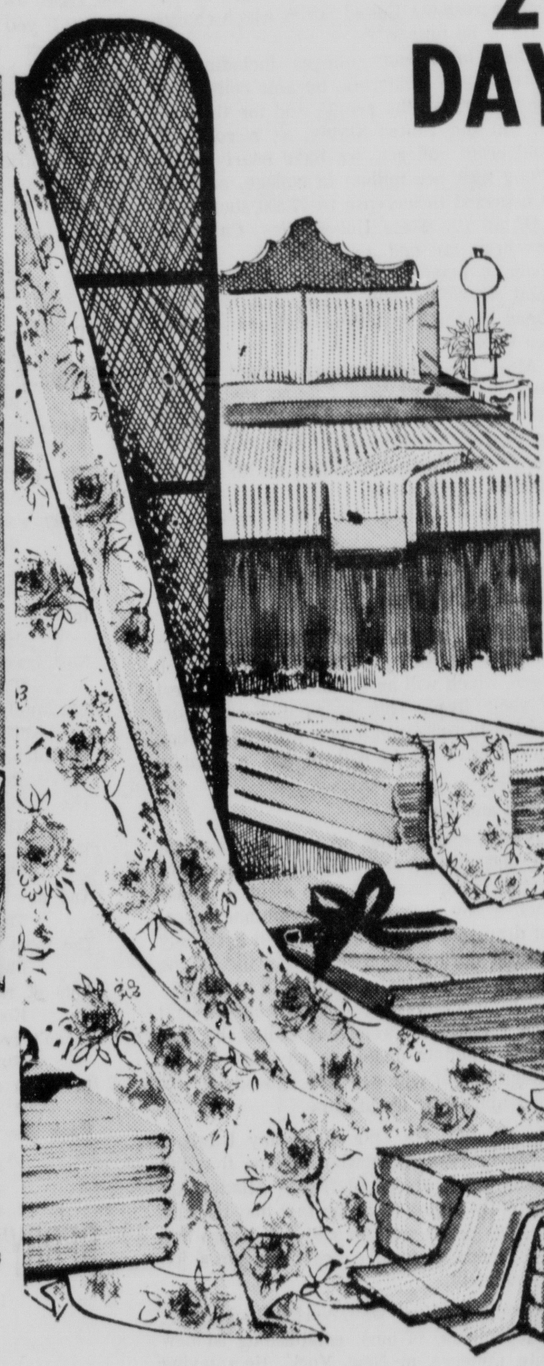

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# EDITORIALS

## *Deadly Game of Footsies*

What does the average American know about frontline fighting in an exhaustive, undeclared war?

Practically nothing.

But the citizens at home and those in Vietnam who are facing up to a great sacrifice do know the military action by the most powerful nation in the world is dragging along insufferably.

They don't like it.

They don't like the hard-headed North Vietnamese resistance to participation in a peace conference except on their own terms. They don't like the attitude of some of the South Vietnamese war profiteers. They don't like the manner in which executive and congressional leaders are counseling the armed services concerning how not to accelerate this delayed-action war.

They don't like indecision.

Now comes what seems to us like something quite in contrast to indecision. These are statements by Missouri's Senior Senator Stuart Symington made before the U.S. Senate.

Quite frankly he expressed forcefully a popular sentiment that "If we do not start fully utilizing our technological superiority, it would be better to terminate hostilities as against continuing them on the present basis."

The "present basis" to which the Senator refers relates to restrictions placed on army and navy pilots about where they may not go and what targets they may not hit. The Viet Cong and their supporters to the north continue the horror of mass executions of civilians while the communists beat the drums for world opinion against the U. S. bombing of their strategic supply centers which they deliberately surround with protective embraces of their civilians.

Missourians can hardly be in favor of a sweet-tempered, 20-year engagement with the Asian communists. They do not want a repeat of the French fiasco. They don't want to lose the lives of 150,000 to 200,000 young Americans in an undeclared war the end of which is not in sight under present methods.

What the people want is what Senator Symington points out — an end to abnormal and unprecedented restrictions that now keep our pilots from destroying prime military targets, planes from which take off and destroy our men; and supply centers which support the enemy in destruction of our own fighting men.

Either Ho-Chi-Minh comes to the peace table, or we let him have it.

An ultimatum should take the place of eternal pussyfooting!

GHS

"While You're at It, Why Don't You Attach a Few of These?"

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Kerr Dismissal Blow To Education

DREW PEARSON

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his grandson, George L. Arnold, Jr., in Los Angeles.)

Washington, D.C., Jan. 25, 1967

Dear George:

I see that you have been having some troubles with your colleges out there in California. I hope this will make you think twice about where you go to college and that you will now decide to come East where we keep politics out of our colleges.

Of course I am partly joking and partly interested in the fact that we would like to have you closer to Washington so we could see you oftener.

But quite seriously, I suspect a lot of parents will be thinking twice about California education. This is too bad, because the University of California is one of the great educational institutions of the United States and now rivals Harvard.

Of course Harvard got a head start. It was founded in 1636, and the University of California was not established until about the time Abraham Lincoln signed the Land Grant Colleges Act in 1862, the same year he issued the Emancipation Proclamation freeing the slaves. Though Lincoln became famous for freeing the slaves, he is almost unknown as the founder of what is almost a system of free education. Yet in the long run that has had almost equal impact on America.

**Free Colleges**

Prior to that, young men in this country could not go to college free, and as a result very few went to college at all. The Eastern Ivy League colleges were private institutions, endowed by Churches and Philanthropists, and for many years beyond the pocketbook of the average boy. Now they have scholarships and job opportunities. So it was a truly historic event when Lincoln paved the way for a chain of colleges across the United States which charge little or no tuition.

These land grant colleges, including the University of California, became colleges of the people, by the people and for the people. In the United States, as a result of land grant colleges, we have nearly 20,000 young men per million in college, and this is expected to increase to 22,500 shortly.

Of all the State Universities, California has been far and away the best. It took about a hundred years to build it to a point where in some respects it has been ahead of the ivy league colleges — until last week.

After Gov. Reagan was elected to run your state, I wrote a column saying that one of the first things he would do would be to fire President Clark Kerr of the University of California. Some of my editors thought I was crazy.

I wish that I had been wrong.

Perhaps more important than Kerr's dismissal, Gov. Reagan now may charge tuition of $400 a year.

This will mean that a lot of new students will not be able to go to California colleges, which will be a handicap for the rest of their lives. This is what I especially wanted to write you about, because the boy who doesn't go to college has a definite handicap.

**Drop and Dollars**

It isn't merely that he may be classified 1-A and end up not in the classroom but on the firing line. It's also estimated that when a boy goes through grammar school but drops out of high school, he'll earn only $150,000 during the rest of his life. If he goes on through high school, he'll earn $275,000. If he continues on through college, he'll earn $470,000. Therefore a California high school graduate unable to pay $400 a year college tuition now will lose around $200,000 in earnings over his lifetime.

In Atlanta, Ga., the other day I talked to Mayor Ivan Allen who told me that the reason the Negro population of Atlanta had so greatly improved is the fact that the city has five Negro colleges and any Negro boy who graduates from college can get a job immediately.

Here in the East, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a Republican, is busy establishing 56 new State Colleges in New York. He's trying to equal the record of the former Governor of California, Pat Brown, who established 50 new community colleges and expanded the University of California to nine campuses. Gov. Rockefeller takes pride in declaring that New York will overtake California by 1972, when it will have 225,000 young people in state colleges.

When Thomas Jefferson died, he asked that his tombstone bear the inscription not that he had been President of the United States but that he was founder of the University of Virginia. I suspect Lyndon Johnson will also want to be known for his record of putting one million more students in college through loans, scholarships and job opportunities, and for increasing education to take care of seven million more students.

Twenty-four hours after taking office, Gov. Reagan started doing the reverse of Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Lyndon Johnson. I hope that on his tombstone will not be inscribed "The Conservative Governor who failed to conserve the youth of California."

But maybe he's done me a good turn by persuading you to come East to college.

Lots of Love,
Your Grandfather

## *Looking Backward*

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

At the annual parish meeting of Calvary Episcopal church the following were elected to three year terms on the Vestry: Herman E. Bloess, W. T. Wells, J. B. Drake and H. L. Netherton of Cole Camp. Others on the Vestry are: G. H. Trader, Dr. John B. Carlisle, H. S. Salveter, G. V. Jones, J. F. Downs, Charles Ingram, Philip McLaughlin and J. W. Atkinson.

—1942—

The row of buildings on Ohio avenue, extending from the southeast corner of Fifth street, south to the alley, have been purchased by Phil Pfeiffer, 1300 South Moniteau avenue, from Herbert V. Jones and Co., Kansas City. Pfeiffer will remodel the buildings and occupy the corner one himself for a floral shop.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**

S. Rosenthal and sons have purchased from M. Chasnoff and son, David, the store building located at 116-118 South Ohio avenue, now occupied by the Rosenthal Men's Wear and Shoe store. The consideration was private. The Rosenthal firm was established in Sedalia 15 years ago.

**Went Bail for Davis**

Horace Greeley was one of the signers of the bail bond of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, when Davis was released from Fortress Monroe.

**YOUR DENTAL HEALTH**

## Quiz On Dental Floss, Cleaning False Teeth

By William Lawrence D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — I have to use dental floss after every meal. What's the right way to use it?

A — If you have to use dental floss after every meal, then there must be something wrong with your teeth: faulty contact due to poorly contoured fillings; decay between teeth; periodontal difficulty; natural spaces between teeth that should be corrected.

There is a right way to use floss. Hold it so that fingers of both hands are close together. In that way, only an inch or two of floss has to be controlled, instead of a long strand. Then slowly and carefully saw the floss between the teeth until it just slides past the contact point. Try not to let it strike hard on the gums because it can damage them and start an infection.

Don't remove floss the same way it went in. Hold one end and pull it out the side. If impacted food can't be dislodged this way, make a loose knot at one end of the floss and pull it through the embrasure between the teeth.

Q — What can I do to keep my false teeth from having an odor?

A — It's not unusual for plastic materials used in dentures to absorb odors. And sometimes they are objectionable. This can be kept at a minimum if dentures are not allowed to cake up with stains and tartar and soft foods.

Brush your dentures at least once a day with a stiff brush and soap and warm water. Every week or so, soak them in an oxygenating cleanser. There are many brands available. And about twice a year let your dentist clean and polish them. Clean, shiny dentures are less apt to collect odors or foreign matter.

One more tip: aromatic foods such as onions, garlic, etc., get into the plastic and cause odors that are persistent and difficult to remove.

## *The Brand New Home*

To them the blueprints were so very clear,
Each detail of the dream home planned, so dear,
In glowing words they told how it would be,
But I am dense, plans were not plain to me:
From the foundation dirt piled high about,
As the basement was completely now dug out,
They watched the great stones put in their places
As satisfied smiles spread o'er their faces,
They watched as walls were built nice and thick,
Saw every shingle and saw every brick,
And only those who've built a home can know
How wonderful it is to see it grow
Into the reality, the vision now that they
Have seen materialize day by day;
Now here the living room, spacious and bright,
The dining room with its chandelier light
The family room with its fireplace of brick,
The wall to wall carpet, soft and thick;
The kitchen built-ins, a homemaker's dream,
Polished hardwood floors that simply gleam;
The bathroom, shiny, and the closet space,
This brand new home with beauty every place,
This new home that with pride they show
From the front door to backyard patio,
And now they stand there just to look around
There must be leveling yet of the ground,
The lawn must be sodded, plans are laid
For landscaping, flowerbed to be made,
Lots of room for the family, now it's done,
Room for their guests, welcome every one,
I can't read blueprints, that I cannot do,
But I love finished homes that are brand new
In which there is a welcome that is warm,
A brand new house is always filled with charm,
Each one is different, as they should be, too,
A family's pride and joy — their home brand new

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD

*"The younger generation is right—nothing DOES count but the experience of the moment!"*

**THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG**

## Close Contact Helps Spread 'Mono' Virus

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — How does one get infectious mononucleosis? What are the symptoms, the usual duration of illness and the after effects? Is rest the only treatment?

A — The cause of this disease is a virus. There is some evidence that it is spread by close contact as it often makes its appearance in college students a week or two after Christmas vacation or spring vacation. The disease gets its name from the fact that it is accompanied by a marked increase in the number of mononuclear white cells in the blood.

The disease is characterized by fever, sore throat and enlarged tender lymph nodes in the neck. It is the latter symptom that gave the disease its former name — glandular fever. Recovery usually occurs in about a week but in some victims convalescence may be slow and the weakness following the desease may persist for several weeks. Some victims have a complete relapse.

Drugs of the cortisone group may speed recovery if given early in the course of the disease.

Q — The doctor told a friend that she was completely recovered from infectious mononucleosis but she still gets nauseated in the morning. What would cause this?

A — There are many causes of nausea but this is not a common symptom of infectious mononucleosis. Some other cause should be sought.

Q — My daughter plans to marry a man who had infectious mononucleosis about a year ago. Can she get it from him?

A — If she were to get this disease from her fiance, she would have done so before now. The contagious period is believed to start a few days before the onset of the fever and to end when the temperature returns to normal and the throat is no longer sore.

**The Mature Parent**

## *Front of Cynicism To Cover Moral Sloth*

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Lawrence

A young woman I know is continually in and out of casual sex affairs.

When they end, she suffers. The trouble is, she refuses to feel her rage and humiliation. Instead, she hides them behind a front of cynicism. Shrugging, she'll say, "Oh well, that's men, the pigs."

For this young woman is deeply indoctrinated with the Freudian notion that all our problems are explained by some childhood wound. And as she discovered her father's infidelity to her mother at the age of nine, she attributes all her sexual disappointments to him. When you remind her that men and women are capable of feeling a deep, abiding trust in each other, she laughs, asks for a drink and says, "Tell that to someone who didn't have the louse I had for a pop!"

So I've stopped listening to her confidences, for it's now clear that her cynicism is not due to her childhood disillusion in her father at all but to her own ethical laziness. He's her alibi for ducking out of the essential human job of choosing the self-preserving values we intend to live by and standing by them. Her refusal to make up her mind on what she wants in a man is just the sexual aspect of her general indecisiveness. Just as she cannot decide against exploitive lovers, she can't decide against clothes she doesn't like, vacationing at places which bore her and against unreliable friends.

## *Democrat Pick-ups*

All the Christmas decorations are once again packed away, all the paper, strings, ribbons have been hauled away and the mess cleaned — but where is that little gold clock, the vase of flowers that belonged on the bookcase, and a half dozen other things that were hurriedly put away to decorate for the holidays. What, we wonder, became of a half a pair of pillow cases?

But really things could be worse. A man told of one year after Christmas turning the house upside down looking for his glasses. He didn't say what happened when he couldn't find them — maybe he had to buy a new pair. And if that was the case the next Christmas he had two pair, because the lost glasses turned up with the packed away Christmas decorations.—H. L.

The boy was proud of the gift he gave his dad, for he had made it himself at school. It was a leather wallet, with a fish design.

Father was proud of it, too, and he was going to save it for only dress up occasions when he wore his best clothes. But when the youngster saw it on his father's dresser he was disappointed. His dad must not like it because he wasn't using it.

"You aren't carrying the wallet I gave you," the boy said to his father, pointing to where it lay on the dresser. "You don't like it. You're carrying the old one."

"Yes, I do like it," his father told him, "but I didn't want to use it except for nice."

"It isn't for nice," explained the boy, showing him the fish design. "This is your fishing wallet."

The father smiled. Took out the wallet he had been carrying and transferred the contents to his new wallet, his fishing wallet.—H. L.

## Win At Bridge

### Extra Chance Wins Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One difference between a great player and a good player is that the really great player gives himself every little extra chance.

| | NORTH (D) | 28 |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠ K 7 2 | |
| | ♥ 8 4 | |
| | ♦ A Q 10 8 7 6 | |
| | ♣ A 9 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 8 | | ♠ J 10 9 5 |
| ♥ K Q 7 5 2 | | ♥ J 10 9 3 |
| ♦ K 9 5 3 2 | | ♦ J |
| ♣ K 3 | | ♣ Q 8 7 4 |
| | SOUTH | |
| | ♠ A Q 6 4 3 | |
| | ♥ A 6 | |
| | ♦ 4 | |
| | ♣ J 10 6 5 2 | |

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—♥ K

After this peroration, take a look at the North - South hands and plan your play in four spades against a king of hearts lead.

You might as well start by ducking a heart. Sometimes your opponents will shift suits, but this West did not.

Now you are in your own hand and if you are only a good player you will lead a club to dummy's ace and return the nine spot. West will win with the king and eventually the combination of four clubs and four spades in the East hand will put you one down.

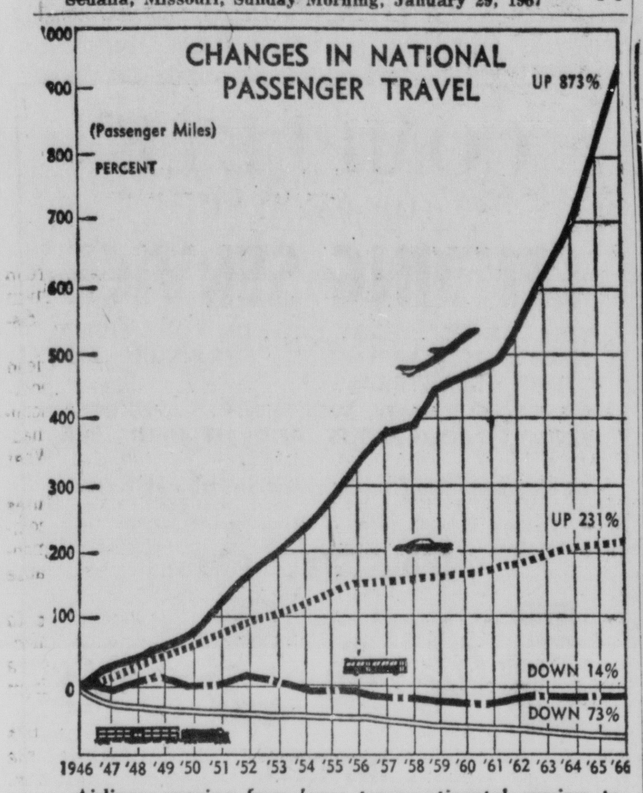
When Sidney Lazard of New Orleans held the South hand he gave himself that one little extra chance. He played the nine of clubs from dummy instead of the ace. From then on everything was duck soup. When he played dummy's ace of clubs later on he picked up West's king. Then all he had to do was to draw as many trumps as he could and tell East that he could have his high trump anytime he wanted it.

At this point we plan to forestall a lot of correspondence by pointing out that Lazard could win the first heart, take a diamond finesse and lead out dummy's ace of diamonds for a heart discard whether or not East ruffed in.

That play would have been a winner put it was an extra losing chance. It would cost the contract if East held the king of diamonds and would only gain one extra trick if it worked.

On the other hand the nine of clubs play stood to gain against lots of card combinations and could only lose in the event of a 5-1 club break.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS




Airlines, ranging from large transcontinental carriers to small feeder systems, have registered the sharpest percentage increase in intercity passenger traffic during the past two decades. But the automobile, while showing a smaller percentage increase, remains the prime means of travel, accounting for about 90 per cent of the total passenger volume.

## OCS Program Called On For Big Force

FT. EUSTICE, Va. (AP)—An expanded officer candidate school program is being called on for more than 25,000 additional second lieutenants this year, the man responsible for Army training said Thursday.

Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commanding officer of the U. S. Continental Army Command, told the U. S. Army Transportation Corps graduating OCS class that over-all needs call for 36,800 more junior officers than supplied by West Point and reserve officer training programs.

Freeman said the increase over last year's call for 11,000 officers is needed to meet the buildup for Vietnam and to replace officers who are retiring or being separated from the service.

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|---|---|---|---|
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| Tamales | Serve With Dorito Corn Chips | Doz. | 79c |
| Chili | Safeway Stick. Serve With Melrose Crackers | Stick | 59c |
| Breaded Shrimp | Trophy Brand | 1½ lb. Pkg. | $1.69 |

Safeway Fresh Beef Sausage
3 lb. Pkg. 99c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Toilet Tissue | Truly Fine White or Asst. Colors | 4 Roll Pkg. | 39c |
| Margarine | Coldbrook Stock-Up Now | 5 lb. Pkg. | $1.00 |

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|---|---|---|---|
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| Cucumbers | Crisp Coolness | 2 For | 29c |
| Navel Oranges | Fresh Juicy | 20 For | $1.00 |
| Fresh Turnips | Clip Top | 2 lbs. | 29c |

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## Early Week Specials!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nob Hill Coffee | All Grinds. No Limit at This Special Low Price! | lb. Bag | 59c |
| Giant Detergent | White Magic Save Now! | 49-oz. Box | 49c |
| Half Gallon Bleach | White Magic Wash Day Twins | Ea. | 29c |
| Chunk Tuna | Chicken of the Sea Light Meat | 2 6½-oz. Cans | 69c |

## Breakfast Drinks!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Airway Coffee | All Grinds | lb. Bag | 57c |
| Edward's Coffee | All Grinds | lb. Can | 69c |
| Grape Drink | Welchade A Favorite | 3 Qt. Cans | 89c |
| Libby Juice | Unsweetened Grapefruit | 46-oz. Can | 39c |

## Early Week Buys!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DOG FOOD | Regular or Liver LIMIT 10 | 5c can | |
| Margarine | Chiffon Spreads Easy | 2 lb. Pkg. | 89c |
| Cheese Slices | Lucerne 3 Kinds | 3 8-oz. Pkg. | $1.00 |

Crisp Jonathan Apples
3 lb. bag 49c

## Procter & Gamble Features!

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ivory Soap | Outstanding Mildness | 2 Lge. Bars | 37c | Bold Detergent | You'll Be Sold on Bold | 49.6-oz. Box 78c |
| Ivory Soap | Personal Size | 4 Bars | 31c | Oxydol | Washes, Bleaches, Helps Remove Stains | 49-oz. Box 82c |
| Camay Soap | Beauty Soap | 2 Bath Bars | 35c | Tide Detergent | 15c Off Label | 5 lbs. 3¼-ozs $1.1[illegible] |
| Safeguard | Deodorant Soap | 2 Bath Bars | 45c | Cheer Detergent | New Super Cheer | 54-oz. Box 78c |
| Zest Soap | With Rich Gentle Shampoo Lather | 2 Reg. Bars | 33c | Laundry Tablets | Salvo 10c Off Label | 46-oz. Box 69c |
| Lava Soap | The Hand Soap Large Bars | 2 Lge. Bars | 37c | Bonus Detergent | 10- Off Label | 38-oz. Box 72c |
| Ivory Soap | For Young Looking Skin | 3 Med. Bars | 35c | Dash Detergent | For Your Automatic | 3 lbs. 3¼-ozs. 78c |
| Stridex Pads | Medicated Skin Pads | 42-Ct. Pkg. | 98c | Duz Detergent | With Glasses | 39-oz. Box 83c |
| Thrill | Dishwashing Liquid. So Mild to Your Hands | 22-oz. Btl. | 63c | Downy | Fabric Softener Make Ironing Easier | 33-oz. Btl. 79c |
| Joy Liquid | For Sparkling Dishes Try It Today | 32-oz. Btl. | 83c | Top Job | Leaves Floors So Clean and Bright You Can See Yourself | 15-oz. Btl. 39c |
| Ivory Liquid | Helps Hands Stay Soft . . . You'll Like It | 32-oz. Btl. | 83c | Mr. Clean | The All Purpose Cleaner Floors, Wall, Laundry | 28-oz Btl. 69c |
| Deft Detergent | 6c Off Label | 18-oz. Box | 31c | Comet Cleanser | Try It Today | 14-oz. can 1[illegible] |
| Ivory Snow | Laundry Soap For Baby Soft Things | 12½-oz. Box | 37c | Spic N' Span | The Big Job Cleaner No Rinsing | 16-oz. Box 31c |

White Cloud Toilet Tissue
Can 12-Oz. 29c
2 Roll Pkg. 29c

Dishwasher Detergent Cascade
20-oz. Pkg. 43c

SAFEWAY

*'It's A Kind of Miracle'*

# 500 New Artficial Limbs For Vietnam Every Month

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

SAIGON, South Vittnam (AP) — On most Sunday mornings, John Wells gathers up a group of eager, happy children and adults and flies with them to little airfields in the hinterlands of Vietnam.

Eager because they are going home. Happy because they are going home whole again.

Only 10 to 14 days before, they had come to Saigon lacking an arm or leg, or both arms or both legs — victims of land mines, shellfire, bombs and grenades from 20 years or more of war.

They go home with new plastic arms and legs, individually fitted, from a remarkable assembly line producing 500 artificial limbs and braces per month at the National Rehabilitation Institute.

Just a year ago, a small shop here was producing only 40 or so wooden limbs and braces a month.

In South Vietnam, medical experts estimate there are 10,000 to 35,000 civilians and soldiers who have lost limbs, with the number growing.

Wells, from the University of Oklahoma, is administrator of the institute that rose out of U.S. money, materials and skills, and the genius of a Spaniard, Juan Monros. He instituted the assembly line system of producing artificial limbs.

Wells squires to their country homes up to 100 persons a month, who had come or been brought to the institute with hope for a new productive life.

Relatives or friends wait at airfields for the U.S. Air Force plane, grinning their welcome. The returnees are enthusiastic and not a bit shy or embarrassed.

One Sunday, Wells was lifting a 20-year-old girl down from the airplane when her artificial leg, attached above the knee, fell off.

"She calmly buckled it back on, smiled, and walked to meet her family. She was elated, as so many of them are. They had never thought they could ever get an artificial limb," he says.

"It's a kind of miracle. For you and me, getting an artificial limb might involve a hell of an adjustment. But they take pride in how well they can walk, or use a new arm."

At the institute, technicians fashion the lightweight limbs from layers of nylon cloth and polyethylene plastic, each worker performing one task, as with automobiles coming from a Detroit factory.

Half or more of the technicians are amputees.

Dr. Nguyen Huu Vi, institute director, speaks to one man who stops his work and walks rapidly and smoothly up and down the busy shop. He lost both legs to a land mine.

"They stand and work all day, a pretty good endorsement of how well their limbs fit, and how quickly they adapte," Vi says.

On crutches, a few recent arrivals one day watched their own new legs being born on the assembly line, impatient to practice with their substitute limb, to be questioned and advised by a specialist to assure the best fit of the final limb they will receive at no cost to them.

"I'm sure at first many of them have pain — you can see it in their faces, but they very rarely complain," Wells said. "That's true especially of the civilians, kids and adults, more than the army men. The soldiers seem to expect more that something should be done for them, for their sacrifice, maybe. But the civilians who got messed up accidentally, they hadn't dared hope for much of anything, and they are most enthusiastic."

The human reactions and adjustments particularly interest John Wells, a social worker who taught psychiatry and social behavior in Oklahoma.

Started 10 years ago, the institute began making artificial limbs, mainly from wood, for amputee war veterans from World War II and later the Vietnamese war with the French.

In September 1965, Dr. Howard Rusk of New York, a world-renowned specialist in rehabilitation, came over at President Johnson's request to survey needs and to make recommendations.

Expansion and modernization of the amputee rehabilitation center as one result. The U.S. Agency for International Development is largely supporting the work through grants augmenting the interest and work of the World Rehabilitation Fund, a private agency.

In the first four months of 1966, Juan Monros streamlined the production, training more than 40 technicians to work as a team rather than relying on a single technician to create a limb and fit it himself to the individual.

Monros, a former professional soccer player, has achieved similar results in a dozen countries, much of it during work for the World Rehabilitation Fund. He had four years of specialized training at the Institute of Pshysical Medicine and Rehabilitation, headed by Dr. Rusk, at New York University Medical Center.

Now, 70 to 100 people show up at open clinic days held three times a week, Wells reports. The great majority are amputees, 75 per cent are civilians, from children as young as 3 to men and women over 65. A few are past victims of polio. Some are coming for repeat sessions of physical therapy, or other special service. Institute technicians fabricate special orthopedic shoes, for amputees and others.

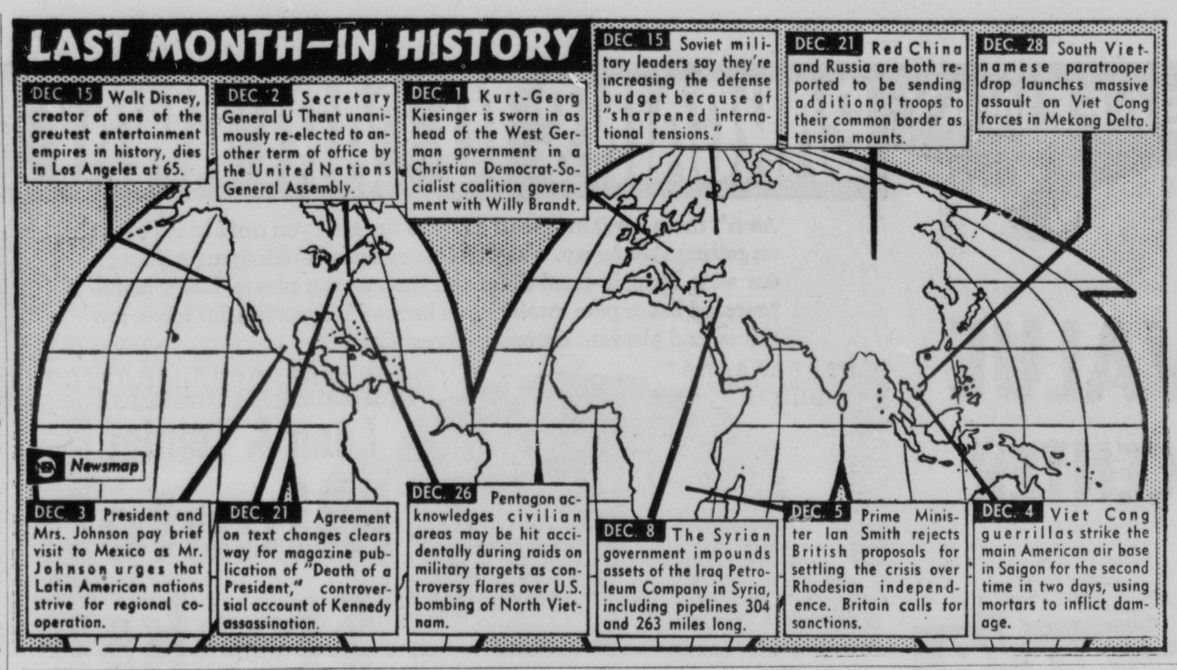
Because of the increasing demand, Vi says, there are plans for setting up, very soon, three regional centers to be staffed by technicians, mostly amputees, trained here.

The institute is expanding with a new building for retraining broken bodies, and for fitting artificial limbs, and a 20-bed ward for paraplegic soldiers , paralyzed from the waist down. Some on the staff are Vietnamese paraplegics who were taken to the United States for treatment and training.

In another pilot program, specialists are setting out to help blinded persons care for themselves, to live more normal lives, to read in Braille.

To walk again, to use arms again, marks a beginning, but sometimes only a beginning.

So the institute is teaching vocational skills to many amputees and war widows and orphans as well. Courses include sewing, typing, auto repair, metal working, printing, with home income for the apprentices before they seek or find jobs .




## Radio Service Association Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Mssouri State Citizens Radio Service Association was held in Kirksville Sunday, Jan. 22, the purpose of the state organization being to form all local citizens band clubs into a state wide assistance network. President of the state organization is Lee Roush, Sedalia CB Emergency Net.

Other officers are: Hurless King, Chillicothe, 5 watt Wizards, vice president; Ray Albert, Marshall CB Club, treasurer; Tom Dailey, Brunswick, CRC, secretary.

Delegates from several clubs throughout the state attended the meeting.

An article on the MSCRSA will soon appear in S-9 Magazine, a nationwide Citizens Band Journal.

Among things discussed at the meeting were a state wide monitoring channel and the placement of road signs.

Tape recordings containing information on the MSCRSA are available through the delegates of member clubs. These tapes may be obtained by any organization or person interested in finding out more information on the organization by contacting an officer or delegate. Persons in the area to be contacted regarding information are Lee Roush, Sedalia; Jerry Iuchs, Sedalia Leonard Ehlers, Stover and Harry Vogelmier of Warsaw.

The next regular meeting of the Missouri State Citizens Radio Service Association will be held June 11, at 10 a. m. at the Missouri State Bank, Sedalia, and is open to all interested.

## Girl Scout Notes

Cadette Troop 295, Calvary Episcopal Church, gave a Christmas dance the evening of Dec. 16 in the Heber Hunt School gym. The Girl Scouts and their boy guests danced to recorded music. Chaperones were the troop leader, Mrs. Harold Lane, assistant leaders Mrs. Richard Spence and Mrs. Donald Mengel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Mr and Mrs. Robert Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Don King and Mr. and Mrs. James Labahn.

On Dec. 22 eighteen of the 38 members of the troop went to the Melita Day Nursery to give the children a Christmas party. Refreshments of cookies were brought. Debbie Purviance and Marti Corson each told an original story. Games were then taught and played.

A hand puppet was given to every child as a present. The puppets were made by troop members and each was original.

Beginning Jan. 3 for six weeks Cadette Troop 295 is meeting on Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30 o'clock at the Calvary Episcopal Church. A First Aid course is being taught by Jerry Iuchs, a first aid instructor.

Junior Troop 353 of Horace Mann School met Dec. 19, with 35 members present.

The meeting was opened with the Girl Scout Promise. The troop then had a Christmas party. During the party, gifts were passed out and opened and they sang Christmas songs. The refreshments were served by leaders.

The leaders are: Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. William Starrett and Mrs. Yvonne Balke.

Cadette Troop 396 met at the Wesley Methodist Church on December 19. At the meeting of Dec. 12, badges, five year pins, and challenge pins were passed out.

The main topic of discussion was "The Search for Service," the theme for this year's Senior Conference to be held in Fulton on Feb. 10 and 11.

The first class rank and badges were also discussed.

The leaders are Mrs. Cromley and Mrs. Ellison.

The Brownie Troop of Horace Mann School met Dec. 22, at the school. The first part of the meeting was spent finishing Christmas gifts and wrapping them.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in an Investitures Ceremony, where new members were invested into the troop and the second year Brownies received their year pins.

The leaders are Mrs. William Stanton and Mrs. Lamm.

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JANUARY 31

| Course No. | Course | Sem. Hrs. Credit | Class Day | Prerequisites |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bus. 11-01 | Elementary Accounting | 3 | Thursday | Bus. 11-00 |
| Educ. 21-10 | Tests & Measure in Elem. Sch. | 3 | Tuesday | Psy. 13-05, 13-10 & Educ. 21-00 |
| Educ. 28-00 | Teaching of the Language Arts | 2 | Thursday | See catalog |
| Engl. 10-20 | Freshman English | 3 | Monday | English 10-10 or consent |
| Engl. 12-00 | Lit. for Gen. Ed. | 3 | Monday | Sophomore standing |
| Mus. 23-00 | Mus. Problems & Materials for Elem Teachers | 3 | Thursday | Mus. 13-00 or consent |
| Math. 38-11 | Modern Math I | 3 | Monday | See catalog |
| So.Sc. 10-02 | Intro. to Social Science | 3 | Monday | See catalog |
| Hist. 13-21 | America & the Modern World II | 2 | Thursday | See catalog |

All Classes Start at 6:30 P.M.
ENROLLMENT FOR ALL COURSES WILL BE MONDAY, JAN. 30, 7:30 P.M. AT SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL
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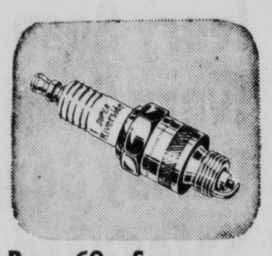
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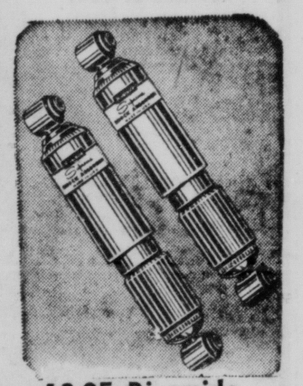
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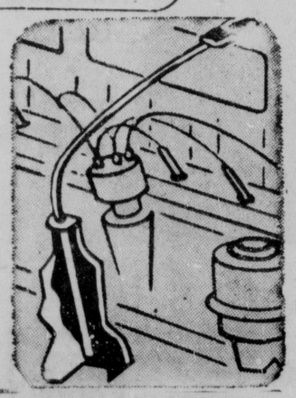
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# Family Weekly

JANUARY 29, 1967

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital*

**EXOTIC PRINTS:**

## THE BIG NEWS IN RESORT WEAR for '67

(See p. 25)

**When GIs Adopt War Orphans: Happiness or Heartbreak?**

**My Dentist Leaves Me Down in the Mouth**
By Hamilton H. ALLEN SMITH

**3 Desserts to Please Chocolate Lovers**

# WHAT IN THE WORLD!

## By ALLEN GARVIN

**The Toothsome Ten** Insiders report a "family fight" at Hickory Hill, Bobby Kennedy's Virginia residence. He and Ethel have been arguing about who's responsible for cavities in the teeth of their 10 children. Bobby says it's the Skakel bloodline (Ethel's family name) while Ethel claims it's the Kennedys'. Actually the villain may be one of the four refrigerators needed to dispense victuals

*Kennedys and two of their children*

to this hungry clan. Two are completely filled with food, one is packed with drinks (cola for the children, daiquiris for the adults), and the fourth is stuffed with ice cream.

**Books for GIs** A fleet of 190 jeeps is headed for Vietnam. Only these are different—each one will carry 800 paperbacks to GIs in the jungles. GIs will not be fined for keeping books out too long or court-martialed for losing volumes. Some books inevitably will be captured by the Viet Cong. An interesting speculation: what will the Viet Cong intelligence staff make out of Alan King's *Help, I Am a Prisoner in a Chinese Bakery?*

**Car Buff** Brought up on the streets of New York, Tony Curtis didn't even own a bicycle as a boy. Today he has

*Tony Curtis*

a passion for automobiles. Every time he drives a sleek new model in a film, he decides he can't bear to part with it and usually buys it. His wife, Christine Kaufmann, says: "I'm grateful Tony stopped doing Westerns. Otherwise, we probably would have horses all over the place."

**Late Shows** Hollywood still has 550 pictures it hasn't sold to tv. About 150 of these will never be seen because legal difficulties prevent further distribution. The others once were classified as too terrible to show. But Hollywood now has a plan for selling them: offering these turkeys as required throw-ins for any tv network that wants to buy a spectacular like "West Side Story."

**Want to Be an Ump?** Baseball season is still a long time away, but Al Somers is already dusting off home plate in Daytona Beach, Fla. The ex-ump runs the country's most successful umpiring school, taking 50 men each January and turning them into men-in-blue. More than 100 graduates have found jobs in organized baseball, many of them making up to $25,000 a year.

*Somers (second from left) and pupils*

**Top WAC** When Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington was recently sworn in as head of the WAC, she was flanked by a lot of brass—much of it her immediate family. One brother is an Army lieutenant colonel, another brother just retired as an Air Force major general, and her two sisters are

*Secretary of Army, Col. Hoisington's mother pin insignia on her jacket*

married to Army lieutenant colonels. All were graduated from West Point. In thanking Secretary of the Army Stanley Reson, who swore her in, this daughter and granddaughter of Army colonels said: "It's not just being WAC director—you've given me rank in my own family for the first time in my life."

**All About Peggy** Peggy Lee goes by the book—a large, leather-bound, loose-leaf tome. It's jammed with notes listing every show she has done for the past 20 years, down to each song she sang, what she wore, the hand gestures she used, even the contents of her 30 stage trunks. Why does Peggy keep such an unusual record?

*Peggy Lee*

Her answer: "Sometimes I want to revive a song or medley I did that went over with the crowd."

**Yehudi's Lack of Ego** "He's the least egotistical person in the world, utterly absent-minded about himself," says the wife of Yehudi Menuhin, the

*Yehudi Menuhin*

great violinist. "Once, I put my hand over his eyes so that he couldn't see in the mirror and asked him, 'What color are they?' He answered, 'Brown.' I said, 'Darling, you've lived all these years without ever knowing your eyes are blue!' "

**College Tips** Bernice Einstein, author of *The College Entrance Guide*, has some tips for college hopefuls: "Spend time daily improving reading comprehension and speed as well as increasing your vocabulary. Participate actively in a few well-chosen school and community activities. Talk to students and alumni of colleges you're interested in—and make visits to those colleges."

**Non-Silent Butler** Sebastian Cabot insists that acting isn't anything special. "To me, acting is just another job. Besides, I can't do anything else!" The bearded, 300-pound actor, who's starring in a tv series as a butler, has one fear: "Now I'm afraid of being type-cast forever as a butler. I could end up being the world's largest Arthur Treacher."

*Sebastian Cabot*

## COVER

*Prints with the glowing colors of exotic lands are now "in." You can find a dazzling collection on page 25. Photographer Richard Litwin snapped the models and toy donkey.*


*Family Weekly* The Newspaper Magazine

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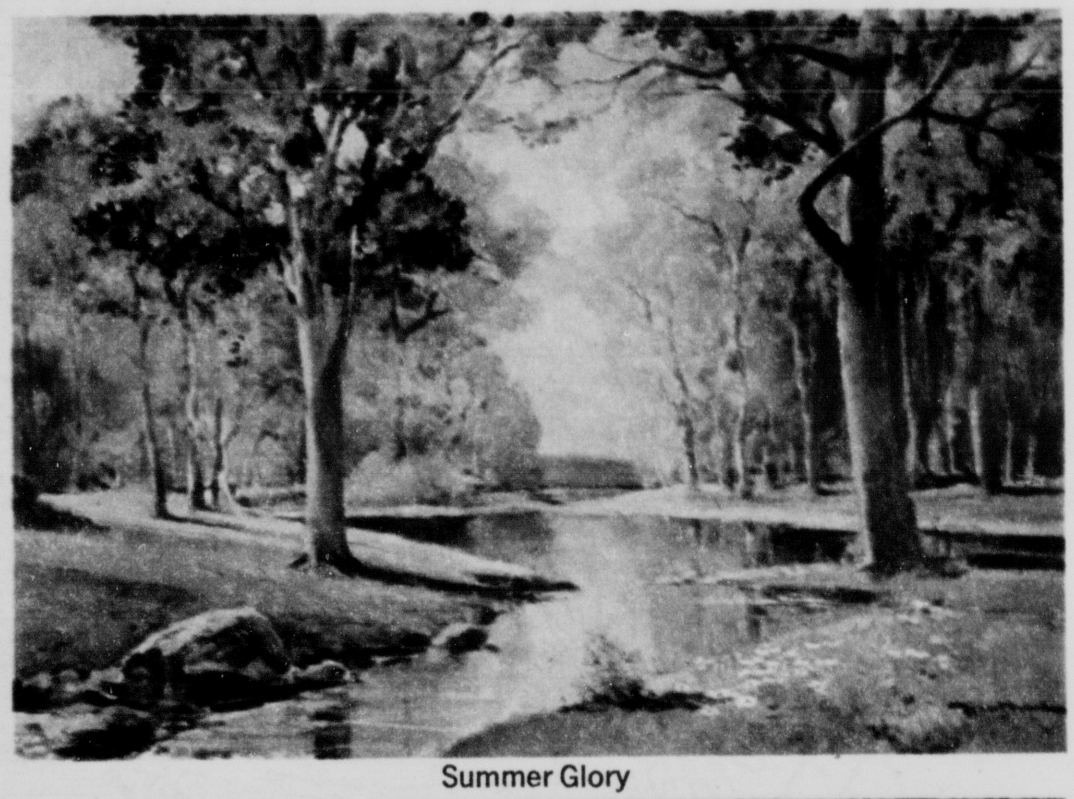
Never Before in The History Of Art Has A Famous Artist Painted The "Four Seasons" At The Same Beautiful Spot

# ROBERT WOOD'S

The "Four Seasons" By Robert Wood Were All Painted At The Exquisitely Beautiful Locale Of His Famous "October Morn"

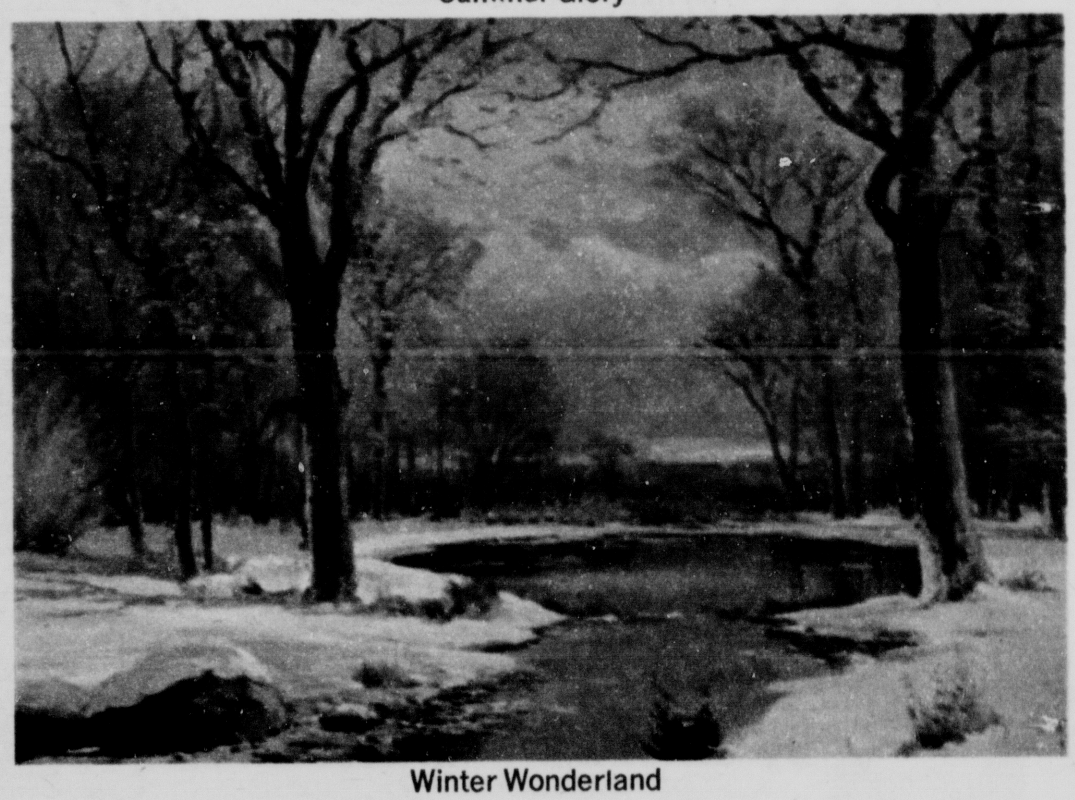
# Fabulous "Four Seasons"

Breath Of Spring



Summer Glory

October Morn



Winter Wonderland

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# Loose Talk

# in the Dentist's Office

*He may be biting the hand that fixes his teeth, but this undaunted humorist herewith analyzes the failings of the dental profession*

**By H. ALLEN SMITH**

Author of "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Let the Crabgrass Grow," "How to Write Without Knowing Nothing," "Two-Thirds of a Coconut Tree"

FOR YEARS I've considered myself an earnest advocate of dentists.

Certainly they could use a few. I know people who, if they see their dentist approaching on the street, will duck into a doorway and stand there and shudder.

But, sad to say, my attitude is changing. I am beginning to find fault with dentists. First, I am disgruntled over the matter of the little mirror on the end of the stick. And, second, I think it is time that the dentists and their helpers tidy up their language.

Let us consider the little mirror. For years I have been trying to get dentists to order me one. I want to be able, in the privacy of my own home, to inspect the back side of my teeth, to see what's secretly going on there, to see what's developing or, more likely, disintegrating.

The dentists have always put me off or merely smiled and nodded and then failed to come through. Clearly the dental code ordains that no patient shall be allowed to have his own little mirror on the end of a steel stick. The dentists have decided, probably at one of their national conventions, that it would be bad policy to start handing out the little mirrors indiscriminately.

They reason, I assume, that if a person starts yawning open his mouth and looking at conditions from the inside outward, it won't be long before he'll begin scaling and cleaning his own teeth. He might even try his hand at minor fillings with cement or patching plaster or a lightweight soldering iron.

**My second** and principal complaint is aesthetic and concerns the spoken word. A dentist's office, I've discovered, is a hotbed of loose and irresponsible talk. This talk falls into three main categories: politics, X-ray analysis, and "discomfort."

Barbers were the original dentists, and barbers have traditionally been gabby. So it is that dentists, by retrogression, are usually quite articulate while they work. But there is an important difference between the garrulous dentist and the verbose barber: a customer in the barber's chair can answer back.

I have always had dentists with strong political opinions—all of them muleheaded and wrong. I go in for a simple filling. He crams my mouth full of machinery plus wads of folded gauze plus that thing that hangs over my lower lip and goes zurrrk . . . zlp zlp . . . urk urk urk . . . zurk glk glk zurk . . . sssszzzzz . . . guzzzzurk . . . all during the halcyon time of drilling and filling.

At the same time, the man in white is delivering a long harangue, often on a subject of a partisan political nature. He states his views with force and conviction, and they are always opposite to my own. *But I can't say a word in rebuttal.* I have been reduced to the world's most captive audience.

The only way I could refute the bounder would be to spit out a couple of pounds of stainless steel and gauze and oil of cloves, rise up in the chair, and declare: "Now, you just listen to *me* for one minute, you ill-informed snollygoster!"

But of course I never would actually do such a pugnacious thing. And so he has me in his power, and he knows it. Or *does* he know it? Sometimes I wonder, especially when he persists in asking me questions about where I stand on this issue or that, knowing that I cannot give him one intelligible word in response.

Now about the X rays. There is a thing called the Wolf Viewing Box. It is not for looking at wolves. It is a box manufactured by some people named Wolf and has a glass front and it is for viewing X rays.

**Lately I've** had extensive traffic with an oral surgeon who week after week has performed on me with such appalling thoroughness that when I finally got my mouth in the clear, I said to him, "Why don't you just get a bucksaw and cut off my whole head and be done with it?" My franchise as a humorist requires that I make remarks of this nature in all contingencies—comments that are great yocks to everyone except oral surgeons (and oral dentists).

Usually the dentists and the oral surgeons like to show X rays to their patients, and so they have a Wolf Viewing Box installed. The girl brings in the film, and it is hung up with little metal clothespins, and the light is switched on, and the doctor takes a ballpoint pen and ballpoints at things and says:

"Notice that little dark area right in here? Shows an occlusal laud is causing an alveolar bone loss in the periodontal ligaments, where the pattern of bone resorption and opposition is fouled, much like a fishing line gets fouled, against the gingival third of the coping. Can you see it?"

"Sure," I say.

I can't see it. I can't even see any teeth. I have never in my life been able to make out anything on an X ray except once when a doctor showed me one of a bobby pin in a baby's stomach. But I always tell him that I can see the bone resorption fouled up on the peridontal fishing line. I don't want him to go through the whole thing again. It is not stimulating talk. And so he proceeds:

"I believe we'll have to remove . . . right in this area here. Well, I think we'll have to take out these deposits of supragingival calculus in order to gain access to the gingival sulci and drench it in sassatate. See it?"

"Yep."

**I don't see it.** But I see something else. "Hey," I speak out excitedly, "look at that big black thing there. Holy haddock, look at it!"

"That," the doctor says, "is an old filling. Now in this area . . ."

"A filling!" I cry out. "I don't have any filling the size of *that* thing. It looks like the Matterhorn—with sprockets on it!"

"It's a filling," he says firmly, and he proceeds to that other area where there is a decreased osteoblastic activity related to cartilage resorption by chondroclasts, and then he

*(Continued on page 7)*

ILLUSTRATION BY ROY DOTY

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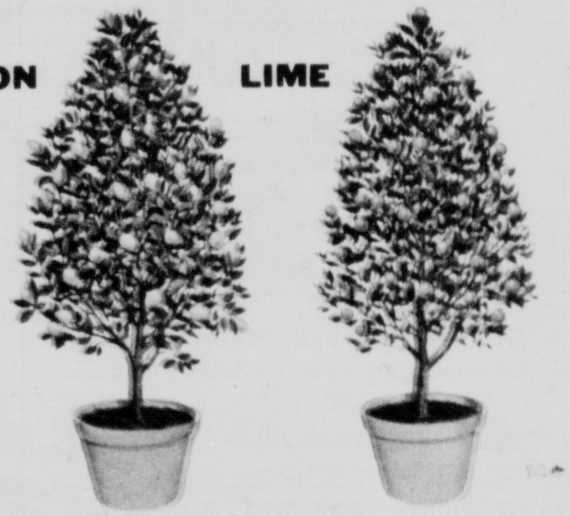


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# Chocolate: Mmmmmm, Delicious

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ *Satisfy those cravings of your chocolate-lovin' family with one of these desserts using the so-o-o-o convenient chocolate products. Packaged semisweet chocolate pieces have long been know to homemakers for their adaptability to instant use in recipes. More recently, attractive little packets or envelopes, chock full of the deep rich flavor of unsweetened chocolate with their "no-melt" convenience features built in, have become popular in kitchens coast to coast. Here are three delectable selections.*

## Walnut Fudge Bread Pudding

- 1½ cups milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1½ cups coarse dry bread crumbs*
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

1. Grease six individual soufflé dishes and put in a baking pan deep enough to hold water to 1-in. depth. Set aside.

2. Mix milk, sugar, chocolate, and bread crumbs in the top of a double boiler. Cook and stir over hot water until chocolate is melted and mixture is thick.

3. Remove from heat; stir in the butter or margarine. Gradually add the egg beaten with the salt to the chocolate mixture, stirring constantly. Mix in the nuts.

4. Spoon mixture into the prepared soufflé dishes; set pan on oven rack. Pour boiling water in pan to a depth of one inch.

5. Bake at 350°F. about 50 minutes. Remove puddings from water bath to a wire rack. Serve warm or chilled topped with whipped **dessert topping** or sweetened **whipped cream** and **walnut** halves (see photo). *6 servings*

* Crumbs torn by hand from bread several days old or left out to dry.

*Walnut Fudge Bread Pudding served in dainty soufflé dishes, is a sweet dessert for a family meal.*

## Molded Chocolate Pudding

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- Few grains salt
- 3 egg yolks, fork beaten
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 packets or envelopes (1 oz. each) no-melt unsweetened chocolate-flavored product or ingredient for baking
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Few drops almond extract
- 3 egg whites

1. Mix ½ cup of the sugar, the gelatin, and salt in the top of a double boiler. Stir in a blend of egg yolks and water. Cook and stir over boiling water until mixture coats a metal spoon, about 10 to 12 minutes.

2. Remove double-boiler top from water and blend in butter or margarine, chocolate, and extracts until mixture is smooth.

3. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

4. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating until thoroughly blended after each addition. Continue beating to stiff peaks.

5. Gently fold chocolate mixture into egg whites until thoroughly blended. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Cover and chill thoroughly, about 3 hrs., or overnight.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with rosettes of whipped **dessert topping** or sweetened **whipped cream.**

*About 6 servings*

## Irresistible Party Cupcakes

- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 4 packets or envelopes (1 oz. each) no-melt unsweetened chocolate-flavored product or ingredient for baking
- 1½ cups cold water
- 24 maraschino cherries, drained
- Chocolate-Caramel Frosting (see recipe)

1. Blend the first five ingredients; set the flour mixture aside.

2. Cream the butter or margarine with the extract. Gradually add the sugars, creaming thoroughly. Add the beaten eggs in halves beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the chocolate.

3. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients in fourths and water in thirds to creamed mixture. Spoon batter equally into 24 large paper baking cups set in 2½ x 1¼-in. muffin-pan wells; poke a cherry into the center of each.

4. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until cupcakes spring back when lightly touched.

5. Cool 5 min. in pans before removing to wire racks. Frost completely cooled cakes with Chocolate-Caramel Frosting.

*2 doz. cupcakes*

### Chocolate-Caramel Frosting

- ¾ cup heavy cream
- 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 packet or envelope (1 oz.) no-melt unsweetened chocolate-flavored product or ingredient for baking
- 1 egg white, fork beaten

1. Blend the first four ingredients in a heavy 2-qt. saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar is completely dissolved. Increase heat and bring mixture to boiling. Wash down crystals from sides of pan with a pastry brush dipped in water. Set a candy thermometer in place. Cook, stirring occasionally, until thermometer registers 238°F., washing down crystals from sides of pan and changing the water after every washing.

2. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm (about 110°F.); do not stir or jar. Remove thermometer.

3. Blend in chocolate, then beat until creamy. Beat in small portions of egg white until of spreading consistency. *Frosts 2 doz. cupcakes*

# Loose Talk in the Dentist's Office

*(Continued from page 4)*

speaks suddenly in emotional tones: "Hmmmmmmmm. What an endentulous lower mandible!"

This observation does me little earthy good, and so I just close my eyes and yearn for a stiff shot of chlordiazepoxide, which is either for steadying the nerves or for eliminating beetle grubs from the lawn.

Finally and most important of all, there is the gross misuse of the word *discomfort*. I have incorporated this complaint in a letter. It is not directed to my own dentist, for he is a man with strong hands. It is addressed to practitioners in general:

Dear Doctor:

Your business is teeth, my business is words. I allow you to advise me about teeth, so I trust that you will accept my advice about the way in which you employ a single word. It is used with great and distressing frequency around your office. It is *discomfort*.

You say to me, "When you get home, there may be a bit of discomfort. If that should occur, Miss Z will give you some pills to take. If the discomfort continues tonight, call me tomorrow morning, and we'll see if we can do something about easing the discomfort."

Kindly don't use that word any more, Doctor. Kindly say it this way, "When you get home, there may be stabbing, piercing, excruciating, screaming, screeching pain as if molten metal were being ladled into your head. If that should occur, Miss Z will give you some pills to take. If the raging, unbearable, screaming pain continues tonight, call me tomorrow morning, and we'll see if we can do something about easing the frightful and hideous torture."

I realize, Doctor, that there is not much real difference between the two descriptive techniques, but I think I prefer my own as being just a trifle more accurate than yours. I hope, therefore, that you and your people will employ my terminology in the future—and, by the way, could you get me one of those little mirrors on the end of a steel stick?

Respectfully,

Recently I've head of a publication called the *Glossary of Prosthodontic Terms,* which is described as the Webster of the dental profession. It is put together by erudite tooth people who are members of the Nomenclature Committee of the Academy of Denture Prosthetics. One of this journal's purposes, I judge, is to choose words that will fall softly on a patient's ear. Dentists are urged not to say bite, for example, but *occlusion*; don't say gums, say *gingiva.*

In the belief that I have made a substantial contribution to dental semantics, I am happy to offer the above observations, including my negative analysis of the word *discomfort,* to the Nomenclature Committee of the Academy of Denture Phonetics, free and clear.

Perhaps, as a gesture of appreciation, it will vote me a little mirror on the end of a steel stick. No. On the end of a solid silver stick. It shall be my very own Academy Award—and I promise that I'll never put it in my mouth. ◆

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*Dennis Rockstroh couldn't adopt Minh Son (center) and Kim Phuong because he was a bachelor. He had his parents adopt the young Vietnamese.*

*More and more servicemen are bringing home orphans of the war; so far, many adoptions have worked out—but experts warn of danger ahead*

# When a GI Adopts a Vietnamese Waif—

**By ROSE PERLBERG**

SISTER MARIE ANGELA of the Sacred Heart Orphanage near Danang, Vietnam, proudly shows visitors a photograph from the United States.

It is of three children grouped around a Santa Claus in a comfortable, gift-laden living room. Two of the children, a brother and a sister, are American. The third is Vietnamese, their recently adopted sister. Santa is the proud father, an American serviceman.

The sister says: "He writes that Bau—that was her name here, but now it is Susan—is very happy. She already is one of the family."

Bau, or Susan, is one of 12 Vietnamese children, orphaned by the war, who have been placed by Sacred Heart with the families of American servicemen. Almost as many families are now in the process of adoption.

"We try to place children with American families," says Sister Marie Angela. "You people have so much to offer children. You have peace."

This orphanage is one of many which GIs have "adopted." In doing so, they supply the nuns or missionaries with foodstuff, toys, and money. Often, however, an individual GI becomes deeply involved with a particular little waif. He writes his wife suggesting adoption, and, if she agrees, he begins the rigmarole of adopting through the Vietnamese government.

Typical, perhaps, is the case of Navy Seabee Thomas James of Oxnard, Calif. During his second tour of duty in Vietnam, he visited an orphanage to offer help. One of the 67 foundlings was seven-year-old Anh-Tuyet ("Shining Snow"), whose mother had been killed by Viet Cong guerrillas. Anh-Tuyet and James immediately became fast friends.

"We'd always wanted a sister for our own two boys," says Mrs. James, "so when my husband wrote about Susan Michele (the youngster's new name), we agreed to adopt her."

The Jameses' two natural sons, William, 11, and Michael, 10, took immediately to their adopted sister, and she quickly adjusted to her new family.

The Jameses are the mature type of family which social-service agencies consider excellent adoptive parents for foreign-born youngsters. Theirs is a stable marriage with children of their own; his world-wide travel as a career serviceman has broadened the family's attitudes toward the foreign-born.

**That is the happy side** of Vietnamese-American adoptions. There is a tragic side, however, one which experts expect will grow with more American troops stationed in Vietnam and more Vietnamese families broken up by the war's terrible havoc.

Current adoptions in Vietnam are decided on the hit-or-miss basis of "battlefield decisions"—that is, arbitrary decisions without investigation of child or would-be parents. On the basis of experience in Korea, experts feel certain that many of these well-meant adoptions will end in tragedy for child and parent.

Elsie Heller, supervisor of the adoption division of International Social Service, explains: "What happens is that an American soldier often is touched by the appealing children in Vietnamese orphanages—and, incidentally, not all the children there are orphans; many are children who are separated from their families by this very fluid war.

**"The GI's emotions** overcome him. Almost impulsively he decides to adopt an appealing child. The adoption may work out, of course. But suppose, upon returning home with the child, he finds his family rejects this foreign youngster whom they have never seen? Or suppose he later finds out the child is retarded, emotionally disturbed, or suffering a congenital defect?

"He and his wife now assume a tremendous financial and psychological burden. Often they will say, 'We don't want the child. Take him away.' Can you imagine the traumatic blow to the youngster, this second loss of family?"

Mrs. Heller cites an actual case now being studied by ISS. An American GI adopted a Korean girl, despite the fact her mother was alive although unable to support her. The girl is now 13 and corresponding with her natural mother in Korea. Because the child is torn between two worlds, she has become such a disruptive personality that the serviceman's wife threatens to leave him. He has asked a state agency to take the girl.

How the problem will be solved isn't known now—but nobody expects a solution which will

*Navy Seabee Thomas James and his wife wanted a sister for sons William, 11, and Michael, 10, so they adopted orphaned Anh-Tuyet.*

*Louis Alfano, shown with wife and adopted daughter Mary Jo, was so moved by the plight of Vietnamese orphans that he spun a bizarre hoax.*

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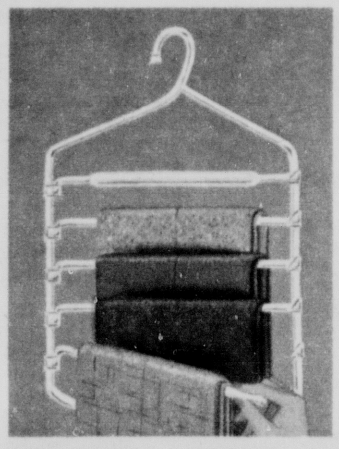

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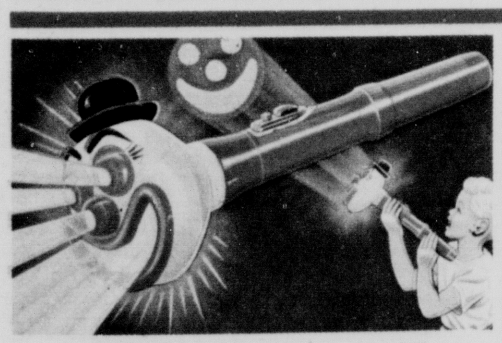

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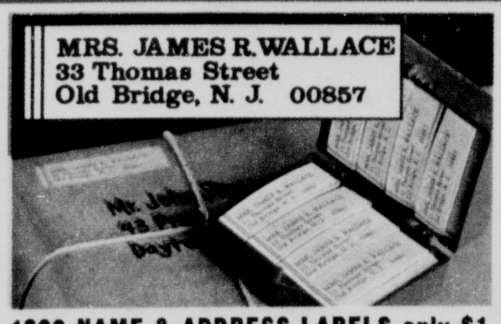


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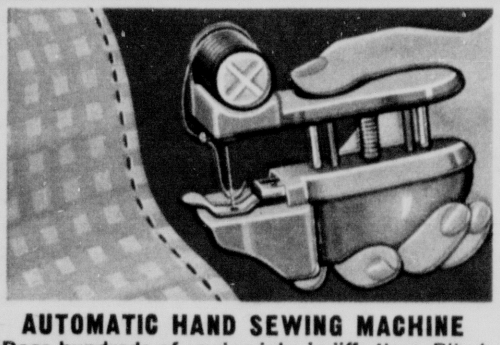

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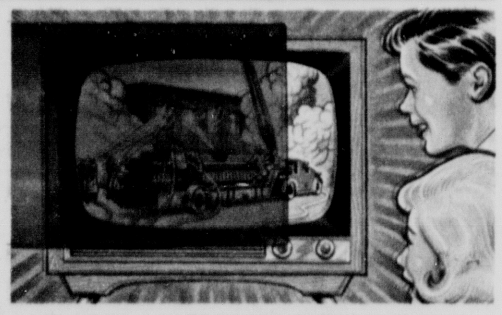

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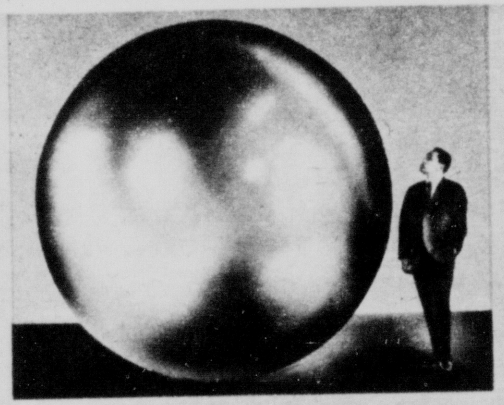
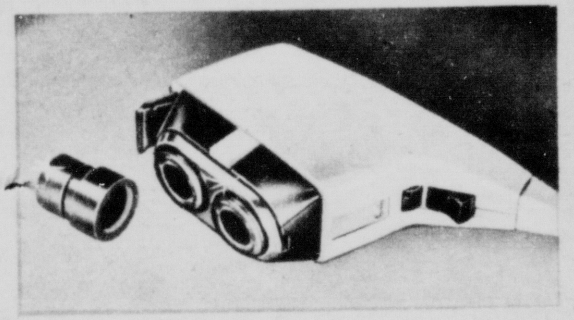
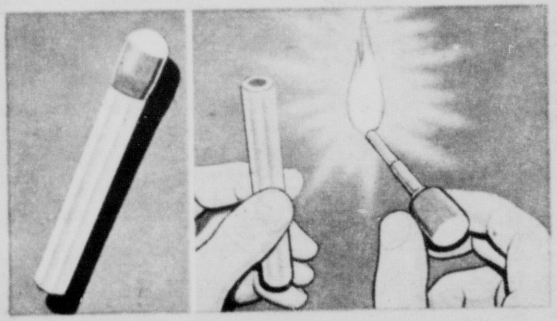




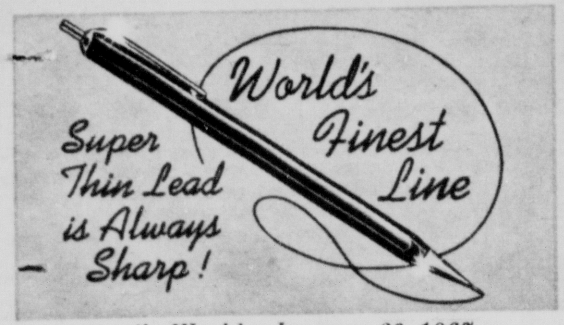
**SHARPEST SHAVES FROM ROTARY SHAVERS!** In just about a minute this scientific sharpener gives your Norelco or other rotary shaver the keenest cutting edge possible — keeps your razor at peak efficiency! Helps you enjoy cleaner, better-than-ever shaves. Fast, safe and sure —guaranteed to add years of satisfying service to your Holland-made rotary shaver. Indispensable to men who own one!

☐ **69914 . . . Rota-Hone** . . . . . **$2.98**



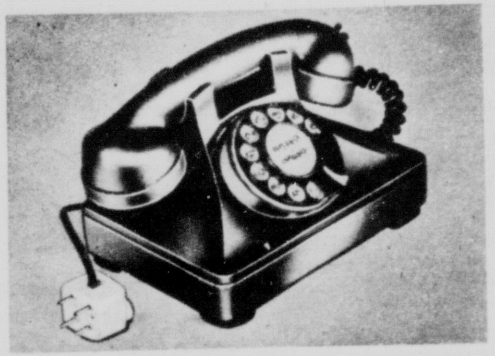
**SURE-FIRE MATCH NEVER FAILS!** Instant flame when you need it — from a lighter that looks exactly like a large 2½" match! Pull out the metal torch by its red-and-white tipped head, strike it against the flint side of the slim case, and light up cigarettes, cigars or pipes! Lasts for years. Takes minimum space in pocket or purse. A guaranteed conversation piece!

☐ **63735 . . . Everlight Match** . . . . . **$1**



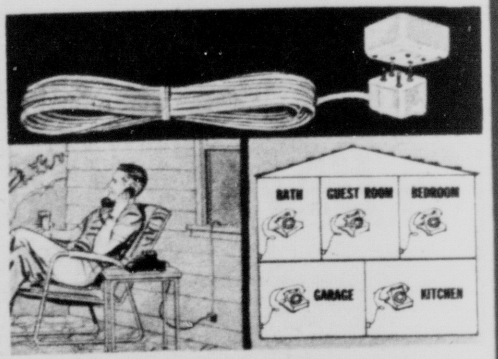

**AUTOMATIC FINE-POINT ACCOUNTING PENCIL never needs sharpening!** Write hour after hour without dulling the needle-sharp point. Even hard pressure won't break these thin-line leads. Feather-weight retractable pen is perfect for writing smudgeless script, figures, drafting, sketching. Favorite of accountants, architects, draftsmen — anyone who requires a precise, clean line.

☐ **74583 . . . Automatic Fine-Point Pencil** **$1.98**
☐ **74591 . . . Extra Leads, Per Box** . . . . . **50c**



**WHY PAY RENT FOR AN EXTRA PHONE?** Enjoy the step-saving convenience of an extra dial phone—reconditioned and tested—without paying for installation or endless rental charges. Don't rush up and down stairs; don't miss calls that stop ringing before you get to them! Phone style may vary slightly from the one illustrated. Comes with 5½ feet of cord and a plug to fit standard jacks. Just plug in and use!

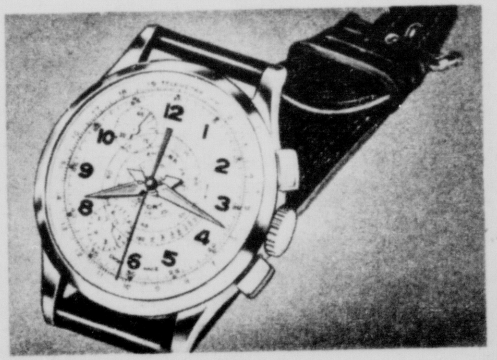
☐ **65003 . . . Phone, Plug & Cord** . . . . . **$9.95**




**MAKE YOUR PHONE PORTABLE!** Only a screwdriver is needed to attach the plug and jack, and your phone connects and disconnects as easily as a lamp for step-saving convenience! The 30-ft. extension cord gives extra-long reach; can also be used with your present jack system. Instructions included.

☐ **48272 . . . Telephone Plug** . . . . . **$1**
☐ **48280 . . . Telephone Jack** . . . . . **$1**
☐ **48298 . . . 30-ft. Cord w. Jack & Plug** **$3.98**

## EXCITING NEW IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE EASIER



**7-IN-1 MULTI-PURPOSE CHRONOGRAPH WATCH** is a smart, budget-priced copy of the **world's most complicated timepiece!** Has 6 dials, 5 hands, and 2 push-button controls! Tells regular time, measures distance, registers speed, times games, serves as stopwatch! Shock-protected, sweep-second hand, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, golden case, stainless steel back; leather strap. Guaranteed.

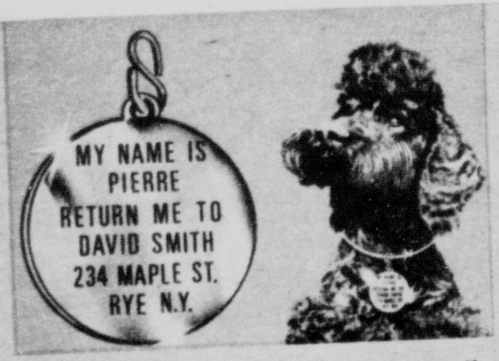
☐ **46698 . . . Chronograph** . . . . . **$12.95**

**PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT.** Personalize your front door with this large, 18" x 28" x ½" thick mat. Tough rubber "fingers" scrape every particle of dust, sand, grass and mud from shoes before folks enter your home. Self draining, easy to clean, wears for years. Specify Red, Blue, Green or Black. Specify name (up to 13 letters) set in 2⅝" high, contrasting cream color letters. Decorative and practical.

☐ **35287D . . . Name Door Mat** . . . . . **$6.95**

**SUPER SNOOPER-SCOPE** will bring objects blocks away right up close to you! It's a handy "private eye" that's perfect for star gazing, bird watching or just looking around. 10-power telescope is 4½" long closed, opens to 8" for viewing. Has a clip that lets it pass as a fountain pen in your pocket under closest scrutiny. Precision made instrument converts instantly to a 50-power microscope.

☐ **50997 . . . Super Snooper Scope . . . $2.98**



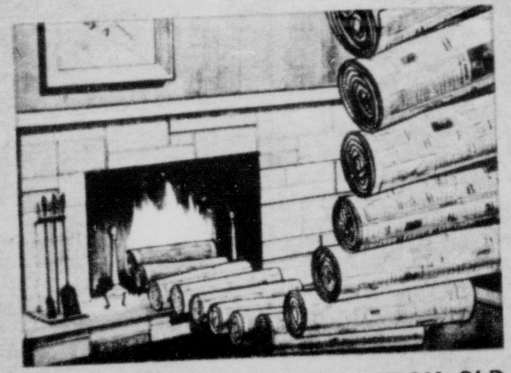

**AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR DOG** helps insure the return of your pet if he's lost! A worthwhile investment in peace of mind. Tag your dog with this identifying disk engraved with all the pertinent data — pets name plus name of his owner and where he can be returned. Stainless steel I.D. tag never wears out, has a sturdy S hook that affixes to collar. **State pet's name, your name and address to be engraved.**

☐ **37887P . . . Dog Tag . . . . . $1**

## HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z875, Hanover, Penna. 17331

**PREVENT TAX TIME TENSION NOW!** Breeze through next year's tax reports and save hours of anxiety by using the Instant Ready Tax Reporter now! Takes only a few moments each month to enter expenses, file checks and receipts, keep permanent records that substantiate your claims and give you maximum tax savings! This simple system is easier than balancing check books; makes you a tax expert!

☐ **75275 . . . Tax Reporter . . . . . $1.49**



**MAKE LONG-BURNING LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS!** Save money; keep your fireplace supplied with fuel all winter! Easy-to-use tool quickly converts what is normally waste-paper into logs 12" to 24" long — to use as kindling or giant logs to burn all evening. Air passages make logs easy to start, even burning, smokeless. Log Roller tool and 24 binders.

☐ **60475 . . . Log Roller Set . . . . . $1.79**
☐ **60483 . . . 100 Extra Binders . . . . . $1**

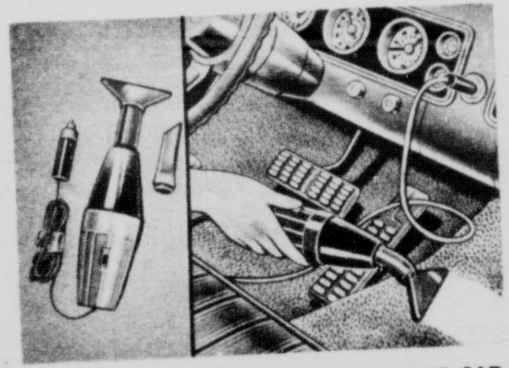
## PORTABLE GARAGES

### Go On In Seconds — Give All-Weather Protection!

An inexpensive way to protect cars against snow, sleet, ice, rain, dust, dirt, salt air, tree sap, etc. Portable Garage goes on and off any make car in seconds. Folds compactly for storage. Stays pliable even at 60° below zero; won't crack, peel or mildew. Can be used on boats, farm equipment, etc. **Regular-weight model** is huge 13½ x 24 ft. cover of durable, see-through plastic. **Heavy-weight model** is made with 8 sure-hold, tie-down grommets. **DeLuxe-weight model** is tailor-contoured of extra-tough, double-thick, textured plastic with elasticized edges for a snug, all-around fit. Easy to put on and remove.

☐ **54353 . . . Regular-Weight Garage . . . $3.69**
☐ **54361 . . . Heavy-Weight Garage . . . $4.98**
☐ **74633X . . . DeLuxe-Weight Garage . $14.95**

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK



**MIGHTY MIDGET VACUUM CLEANS YOUR CAR** without batteries! Electric Auto Vac plugs into the cigarette lighter receptacle—and 2 power-suction nozzles penetrate every hard-to-reach corner of your car. Picks up dust, sand, lint, ashes. 11" long, with 9-ft. cord; designed for hand comfort and speedy use. Made with convenient on-off switch. Stores in glove compartment, always ready for instant use.

☐ **74187 . . . Auto Vac (12 Volt) . . . . . $5.98**

**END FOGGED-UP WINDSHIELDS!** Keep a marvelous, new anti-fog mitt in the car at all times, so you'll always have a clear view of the road ahead. One wipe of the mitt cleans inside of car's windshield and keeps it clear! No more "steamed up" glass to hinder your vision even when car windows are closed. Can be used on all glass and mirrors. Chemically treated so glass can't fog or mist.

☐ **62190 . . . Anti-Fog Mitt . . . . . $1**

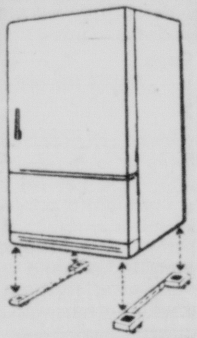
# PUT HEAVY APPLIANCES ON WHEELS

## —Roll Them Without Strain!

In minutes, you can install these labor-saving rollers that make it easy to move the heaviest appliances — even fully-loaded combination refrigerator/freezers — whenever you want to clean, paint or retrieve articles lost behind them! Get all these superior features at a new low price:

- ✓ Made of heavy-duty metal—can support up to 2800 lbs!
- ✓ 40 easy-rolling high-impact styrene wheels to each set!
- ✓ Four corner pedestals with skid-proof pads for safety!
- ✓ Each set readily expandable from 20" to 28½" in length!
- ✓ Easy-rollers raise appliances only 1½" from the floor!

☐ **74054**...Standard Model with expandable side brackets **$5.77**
☐ **74062**...Deluxe Model with adjustable full-width frame **$9.98**



**NOW YOU CAN ROLL**

- *Refrigerators*
- *Freezers*
- *Washers/Dryers*
- *Dish Washers*
- *File Cabinets*
- *Trunks, etc.*

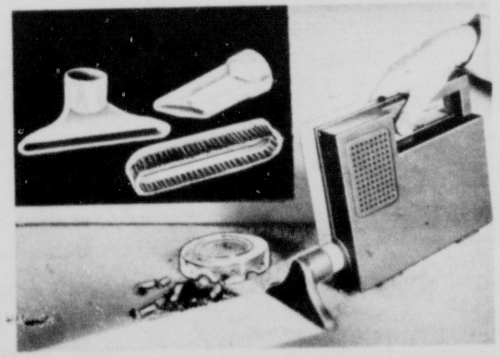
**PHOTO MEMORY ALBUM FOR POLAROID PRINTS** protects them from fading or curling. 40 Polaroid or 3¼ x 4¼" prints slip right into see-through plastic envelope pages without gluing or mounting! Pull-out tabs below each print have space to write in the subject, date, place and occasion — information you'll welcome in the years to come! Gold-tooled leather-like plastic cover. 9¼ x 5¼".

☐ **69534 . . . Photo Memory Album . . . $1.50**

**SCHOOL YEARS MEMORY ALBUM** preserves souvenirs, mementos, report cards and photos that are so wonderful to look back on in the years to come. Pages are actually 13 file envelopes bound between ivory leatherette covers . . . personalized with child's first name, if you wish. A complete record from kindergarten through high school. 6½" x 9".

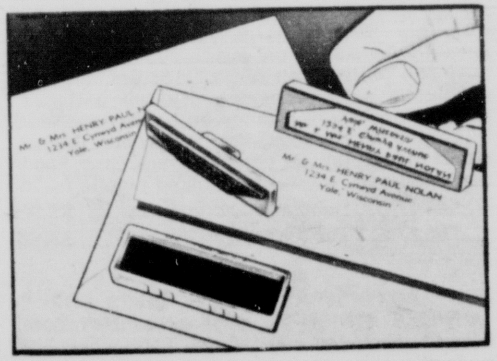
☐ **60723 . . . School Album . . . . . $1**
☐ **60731P . . . School Album, Pers. . . . . $1.29**

## SHOP-BY-MAIL WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE



**NEW CORDLESS ELECTRIC HAND VACUUM** — the perfect light-duty cleaner for upholstery, stairs, draperies, closets, automobiles. Gets into tight spots other cleaners can't reach. Attachments include utility pick-up tool, crevice nozzle and rug upholstery brush . . . and they all store neatly inside compact 7 x 8½" plastic case. Convenient carrying handle. Powered by 4 standard batteries (not included).

☐ **64899 . . . Portable Vacuum . . . . . $5.95**



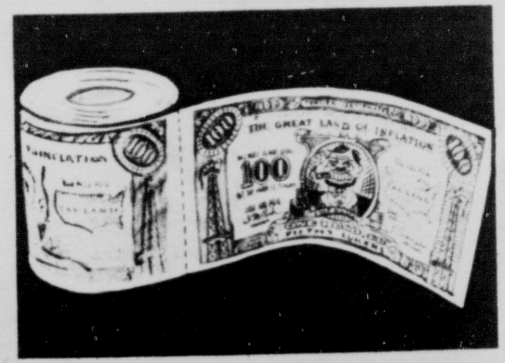
**YOUR OWN PERSONALIZED PRINTING PRESS** — you can carry in your pocket — is this Pocket Printer! We'll set any 3-line name and address (including new Zip Code) or any 3-line message you specify on this handy stamper that comes with self-contained ink pad in a lightweight, leakproof case. Distinctive lettering looks as neat and clear as printing. (Be sure to specify the 3 lines you desire.)

☐ **38950D . . . Pocket Printer . . . . . $1**

## ORDER TODAY—PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED

**PLAY TO WIN AT BINGO!** Surprisingly enough, there is a system to help you win at Bingo. No Bingo player should be without it. Don't play blindly . . . have the percentages on your side. Learn how to select percentage cards, sweepstake system, four corner specials and more. Bingo Guide reveals how to improve your chances to win all sorts of wonderful prizes. A unique gift for Bingo fans.

☐ **63057 . . . Bingo Guide . . . . . $1**




**GREENBACK BATHROOM TISSUE FOR BIG WHEELER-DEALERS** printed with bogus $100 bills...ideal for showing your guests just how little money means to you. Stock your bathrooms with Money Tissue just for fun! "The notes are not legal, but the paper is tender." It's facial quality tissue—100 bills to the roll. A "gag" gift for would-be tycoons!

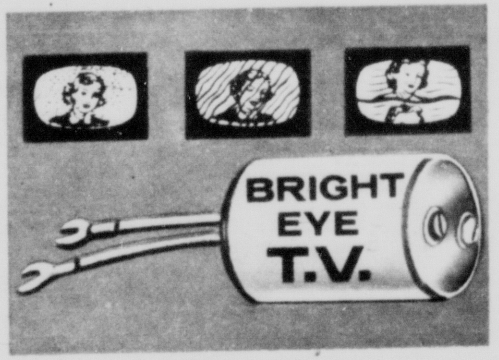
☐ **62489 . . . Money Tissue, Roll . . . . . $1**
**2 Rolls for $1.79**

**GROW 6 LIVE DWARF TREES for only $2.98** and enjoy the exquisite beauty of a traditional Oriental art! A fascinating, relaxing and easy hobby. Kit includes soil mixture, plant food and special seeds for growing miniature Oriental Juniper, Temple Fan Palm, Jungle Pepper, Asiatic Cypress, Siberian Elm. Each tree will attain a height up to 12" with perfectly formed branches and leaves. Comes with instructions.

☐ **68502 . . . Dwarf Trees Kit . . . . . $2.98**

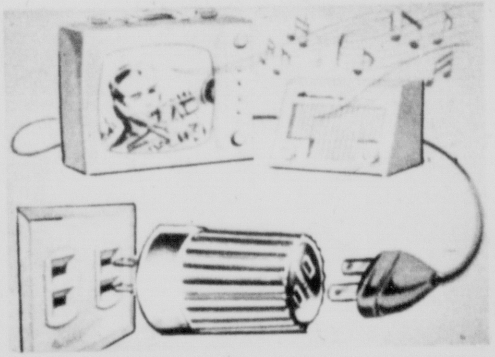
**VENUS FLY TRAP LURES, CATCHES, EATS LIVE INSECTS!** Strangely exotic — the world's most unusual house plant is truly beautiful with bright green leaves, white and pink flowers . . . **yet it's carnivorous.** Entices flies, gnats, mosquitos with its own natural nectar, then closes shut to digest them. If no insects are around, feed the plant bits of raw beef. A real conversation piece. 6 bulbs to a pack.

☐ **35881 . . . Venus Fly Traps, Pack . . . . . $1**




**TV TROUBLE-TRAPPER INSURES PERFECT PICTURE!** Electronic research provides a tested and proven device to give "movie clear" reception to your TV sets. Eliminates jumpy distorted pictures—no more streaks, ghosts, snow, funny lines. Eliminates all outside interference to let your set perform perfectly. Enjoy perfect reception and save on unnecessary service calls. Easily installed with a screwdriver.

☐ **37952 . . . TV Trouble Trapper . . . . . $1.98**



**INTERFERENCE FILTER ENDS BUZZING, CRACKLING TV!** Three times as big and three times as effective as anything you've ever used. New jumbo sized Powerhouse Noise Filter stops radio and TV noises caused by motors, household appliances, neon signs, oil burners, cars, etc. It's easy to install. For guaranteed buzz-free reception simply plug in, then clear and sweet listening pleasure is yours again.

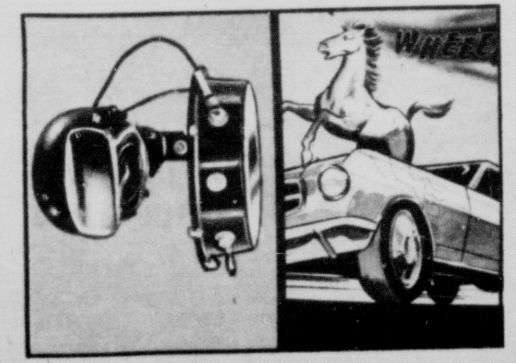
☐ **37978 . . . Powerhouse TV Filter . . . . . $1**

## USE THE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 11

## HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z875, Hanover, Penna. 17331

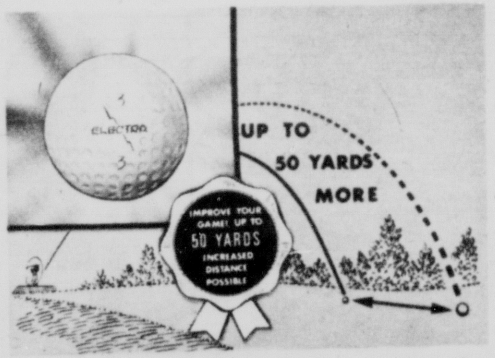
**SCALE MODEL VOLKSWAGEN GOES UP TO 20 MPH!** On the straightaway, this beautifully made replica of the famous "Bug" can really put on the speed! Made in Germany, just like the real VW cars, this perfectly scaled 4" model has a long-running clockwork motor with wind-up key, hand brake, micromatic steering control, rubber bumper and tires. Colorful, heavy die-cast metal alloy.

☐ **68650 . . . Model Volkswagen . . . . . $3.98**



**CAR HORN WHINNIES LIKE A WILD STALLION!** Makes any car owner feel he's driving a racy sports car in a wild west rodeo! Everyone will know you're coming when you sound this distinctive auto horn "that whee-hees" like an untamed stallion. It installs easily in any car, works on car battery. Complete with horn button control, wire, mounting hardware. Black enamel finish. 5x5x6½".

☐ **66035...Stallion Horn, for 12 Volt . . $9.95**

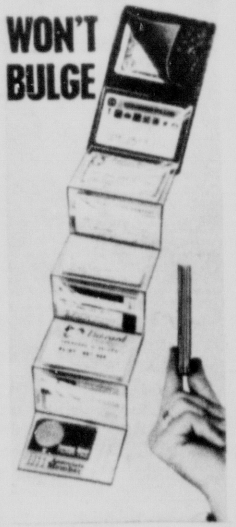



**DRIVE Up To 50 YARDS MORE** with new ultra-powered Electra golf balls! Dynamic "energy core" developed by General Electric delivers amazing **extra distance** hole after hole on the green. Maintains perfect roundness and balance for consistency in flight as well as trueness in putting. Stay-white cover resists cuts and scuffs. A "must' for all golf enthusiasts!

☐ **68213 . . . Electra Golf Balls . . . . . each $2**

☐ **68221 . . . Box of Balls . . . . . dozen $19.98**

**SUPER-THIN BILLFOLD AND CREDIT CARD HOLDER OF GENUINE PIGSKIN** so slim it won't bulge in his pocket, no matter how much he carries! The ideal present for any business man, executive or professional man. A thin 3x4", it has plenty of room for all his credit cards, photos and business cards in the 8 two-sided folding windows. And there's a strong clip that holds his folding money safely under the pigskin flap. Genuine leather.




**Super-Thin Billfold**

☐ **73262 . . . . . $1.98**

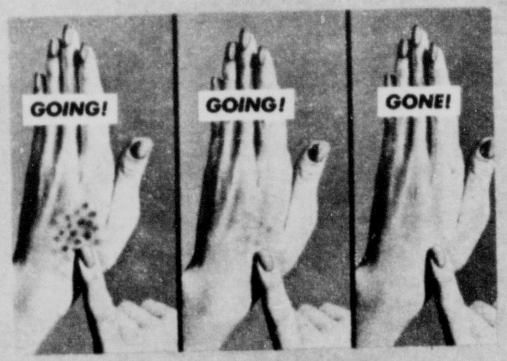
**KEEP YOUR SALON HAIRSET INTACT!** New Hairset Protector keeps hair from crushing or mussing when you shower, sleep, swim or shop! Not a single hair on your beautifully coiffed head will be out of place! Ingenious protector fits any head . . . just wrap tabs together and press to fasten. When you sleep, your head is cradled in comfort. Protector comes with special shower cap that fits right over it.

☐ **69971F . . . Hairset Protector** . . . . . **$1.98**

**FILL THIS PURSE-SIZE ATOMIZER FROM ANY LARGE SPRAY CAN** of hair spray, deodorant, cologne or any other grooming aid! Carry it with you always to stay fresh and neat, or for a quick re-do when you go direct from a day at the office or shopping to an evening "on the town." Siphon spray can be refilled again and again simply and easily. Ideal for travel. Carries an ample supply yet measures only 4".

☐ **73601 . . . Portable Spray** . . . . . **$1.39**

## SHOP-BY-MAIL WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE




**FADE AWAY HORRID AGE SPOTS . . . FAST!** This remarkable new formula will make brownish discolorations, freckles, blotches disappear like magic! Not a cosmetic! Not a cover-up! Actually an effective medication against deep-seated blemishes. Soon your hands and face will look smooth and young, without trace of ugly, age-telling spots. A radiant complexion is yours again. Perfectly safe. Guaranteed!

☐ **56564 . . . Fade-Away Creme** . . . . . **$1.98**

**BLEMISH BRUSH FOR BACK WASHING!** This wonderful long-handled brush treats you to a stimulating, spine-tingling back rub, while it helps remove blemishes, too. Slip your favorite soap into the soft, natural rubber sponge head, and the 17" long contoured handle will reach every part of your back with ease. Sponge delivers a rich lather for all-over cleanliness, encourages youngsters to bathe daily.

☐ **64204 . . . Magic Soaper** . . . . . **$1.98**

**TEN MINUTES AND YOUR HAIR IS SET! At last . . . no more sleeping on rollers! No lotion, no water, no electricity, no time wasted under a dryer!** Apply easy-to-use Minute Set rollers for only 10 minutes for a perfect hair set that stays and stays! Safe, convenient one-size rollers can be used for any style hairdo; work on any type hair; gentle enough for even children's hair. Kit includes 6 rollers, clips, full instructions.

☐ **74823 . . . Minute Set, Kit** . . . . . **$2.98**

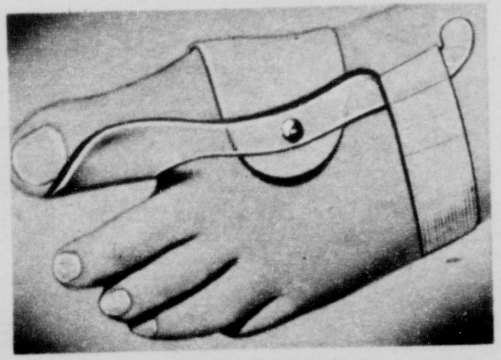
**NOW — SUPER JUMBO HAIR DRYER BONNET WITH MAGIC HALO RING.** Designed to fit over big, big rollers needed for the new high fashion hair styles, this extra heavy vinyl bonnet fits all home hair dryers. Unique Magic Halo Ring permits more air space, allows it to circulate evenly, drying hair faster, more comfortably. Eliminates hot blasts around ears. Makes your present dryer more efficient!

☐ **59642 . . . Super Bonnet** . . . . . **$2.98**

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

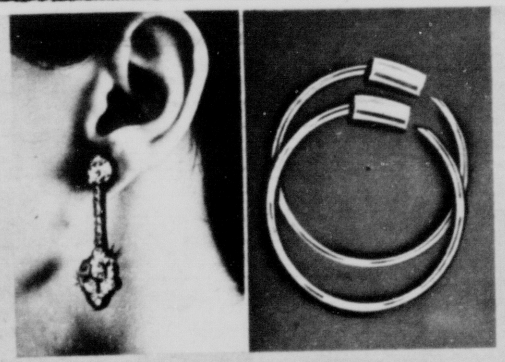
**SAFE WAY TO TRIM INGROWN TOE NAILS.** No need to suffer the pain of tender ingrown toe nails when you can clip them safely and easily! Simply position the nail between the narrow, pointed blades of this precision-made groomer and press the handle. Ingrown as well as tough hard nails are cut clean and fast! Plier-type handles can be used in either hand. 5" long. Imported surgical steel.

☐ **66357 . . . Toe Nail Groomer** . . . . . **$5.95**



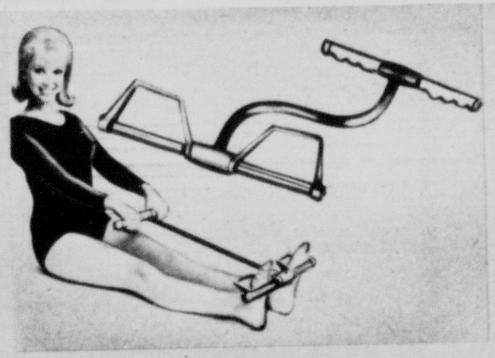
**CORRECT BUNIONS THE EASY WAY . . . WHILE YOU SLEEP!** Our Bunion Night Bandage works while you sleep—applies firm, yet gentle leverage on the big toe—makes a gradual correction of the bunion without surgery or any other drastic solution — and you don't feel a thing! **Please specify** exact shoe size; whether ordered for a man or woman; for left or right foot.

☐ **37325D . . . Bunion-Eze** . . . . . **Each, $5.00**
**Pair, $9.00**



**EASY WAY TO PIERCE EARS!** It's safe, painless, automatic to do it yourself! Attractive 14K solid Gold Pierce Rings, worn day and night, work their way gently through your ear lobes. In a few nights your ears are safely pierced, ready to wear your most precious earrings. You've saved up to $10 in professional fees and own a pair of classic loop earrings you can wear always! Boxed with instructions.

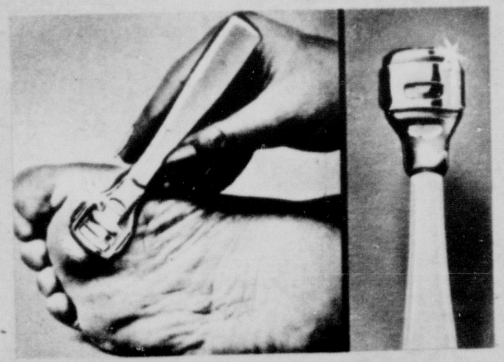
☐ **74831 . . . Ear-Pierce Rings, pr.** . . . . . **$3.98**



**STRETCH YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH, a slimmer figure and firmer muscles!** Lightweight, compact Exer-Rower provides thigh, leg and abdominal exercises similar to expensive rowing machines. Equally beneficial to men and women. Just minutes a day with Exer-Rower soon results in a **trimmer, healthier you.** Rubber with chrome foot bar and metal-reinforced, non-slip hand grips. Start today!

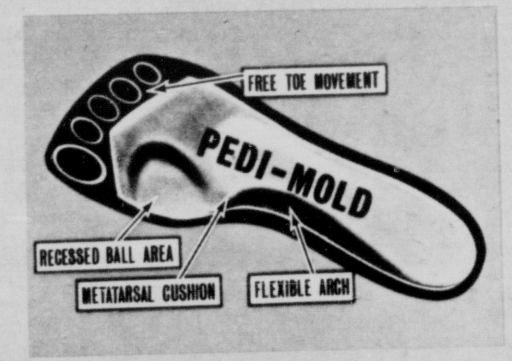
☐ **64436 . . . Exer-Rower** . . . . . **$3.98**

## HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z875, Hanover, Penna. 17331



**SUFFER FROM CORNS AND CALLUSES?** At last —a safe, painless and quick way to effectively rid yourself of these aching and unsightly foot problems. Simple-to-use, safe tool pares easily and painlessly — removes both corns and calluses. Works at once—no need to use messy liquids or sticky pads. Comes with special surgical blade. Refill pack of 10 blades available.

☐ **60244 . . . Care-O-Ped** . . . . . **$1.49**
☐ **60251 . . . Refill Pack of Blades** . . . . . **75c**




**NEW PEDI-MOLD ARCH-SUPPORT INSOLES spare aching feet!** Expertly molded to conform to foot shape, Pedi-Mold's construction adds spring to each step, allows toes to move freely! Helps to increase circulation, strengthen muscles, relieve bunion discomfort, help correct heel position. Resilient foam rubber won't flatten out, makes walking a pleasure at last! **Pedi-Mold (specify shoe size & width) pair, $3**

☐ **65102D Men's;** ☐ **65110D Women's**

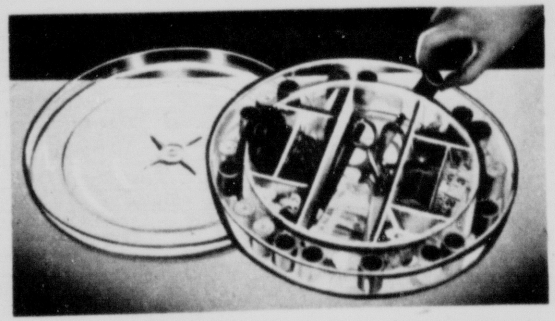
**INSTANT-GLAMOUR WONDER WIG — $4.95!** At this price, you'll want a whole wardrobe of these natural-looking dynel wigs. Wear them in a pre-set style or restyle them by brushing and spraying to enjoy the "fresh from the beauty parlor" look. Find out if blondes and redheads **do** have more fun! You can create a new personality with each of these 6 shades! Fits any size head, looks real and natural.

**Wonder Wig** . . . . . **$4.95**

☐ **60186F Ash Blonde;** ☐ **60202F Light Brown**
☐ **60228F Auburn;** ☐ **60194F Dark Brown**
☐ **60210F Black;** ☐ **60236F Gray**

**SEE-THRU CIRCULAR SEWING CADDY** organizes all your sewing needs to save you time and space! Made with 29 pegs for spools of different colored thread, 9 compartments for scissors, buttons, bobbins, needles, thimbles and other sewing accessories — all instantly visible! Clear, heavy-duty plastic with fitted lid fits any drawer—12" diameter, 1½" deep.

☐ **68692 . . . Sewing Circle** . . . . . **$1.98**



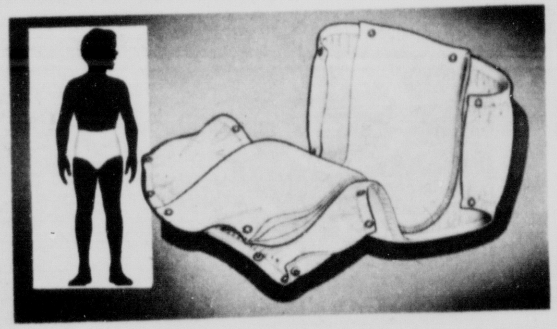
**HYGIENIC PANTS GIVE DRY PROTECTION FROM UNCONTROLLABLE WETTING!** These medically approved pants are a boon to men, women and children who suffer from the discomfort and embarrassment of incontinence. This 2-in-1 garment is completely waterproof, detection proof, assures 24-hour protection under daytime garments or bed clothes. No mess, no odor—no need to wash them after each change; simply snap in a fresh liner. 100% waterproof pants have adjustable waist — and legbands. **Pants Set** comes with one snap-in, reusable liner. **Extra liners** come 2 to a box.

**Pants Set (order by waist size)** . . . . **each $4.95**

☐ **75457 Small (20-25)** ☐ **75465 Medium (26-31)**
☐ **75473 Large (32-37)** ☐ **75481 Ex. Lge. (38-44)**

**Extra Liners (order size to match pants)** . . . . **box $3.50**

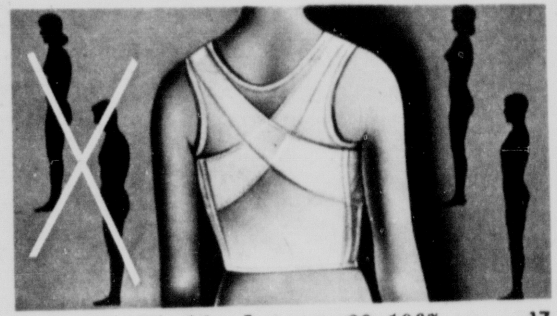
☐ **75499 Small** ☐ **75507 Medium**
☐ **75515 Large** ☐ **75523 Ex. Lge.**



**ENJOY BETTER POSTURE INSTANTLY!** New, improved posture aid straightens shoulders, ends slouching. Light-weight nylon spandex brace gives firm support to back and shoulder muscles, allows full freedom of movement. Foam-soft shoulder straps prevent cutting and rubbing, provide maximum comfort. Form-fitting brace is undetectable under clothing. White, adjustable, washable. Order by waist size.

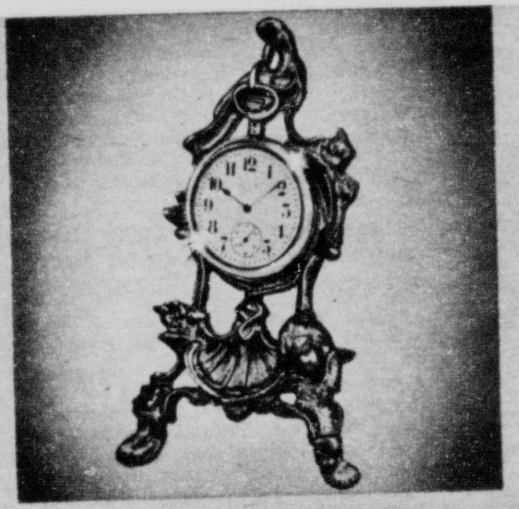
**Women's Shoulder Brace** . . . . . **$4.95**

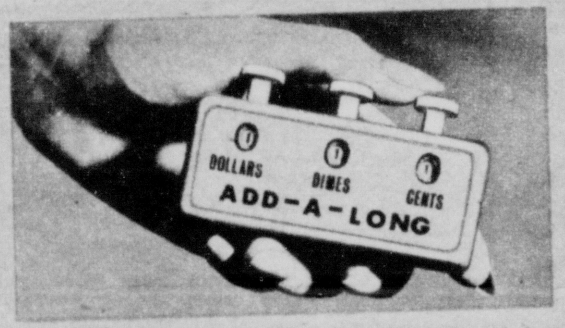
☐ **75291F Small (24-26)** ☐ **75317F Large (30-32)**
☐ **75309F Medium (27-29)** ☐ **75325F X-Large (33-35)**



**EASEL-BACK STAND FOR A FAVORITE WATCH!** Any pocket watch, especially an heirloom like Grandfather's time piece, now has a place of its own where it can be admired. This rococo, gold-plated stand is made from an original mold in the Victorian manner with ornate flowers and a cherub. Red velvety insert protects watch case from scratches. Your watch hangs from centered hook. Easel is 6½" high.

☐ **75002 . . . Watch Stand** . . . . . **$1.98**






**ADD-UP PRICES AS YOU SHOP!** Know what the bill is before you reach the checkout counter. Add-A-Long keeps a running total of your expenditures. Simply push the buttons as you select each item, get a total, and you'll never overspend or be embarrassed. Helps keep you within your budget! Easy-to-operate Add-A-Long never makes a mistake. Tallies up to $20.

☐ **36475 . . . Add-A-Long Calculator** . . . . . **$1**

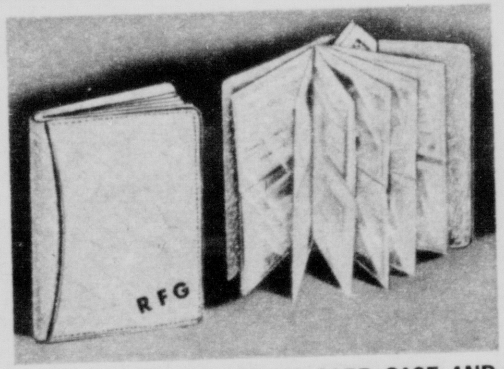
**MAKE LOVELY STOLES, SHRUGS, HANDBAGS** in half the time at half the cost with a Crazy Daisy Winder to help you turn out perfect daisies each time—round, square or oval—at rapid speed. Requires half as much yarn as old-fashioned methods, ends waste. All-metal winder has simple instructions for making stoles, shrugs, handbags for you or for gifts.

☐ **63008 . . . Crazy Daisy Winder** . . . . . **$1.49**

**BATHTUB EDGING OF CERAMIC TILE** covers unsightly cracks between tub and wall tiles **once and for all!** Gives a neat, finished appearance and adds a note of color to bathroom. No more re-caulking trouble spots around tub's edge. Tile edging seals out dampness that breeds germs, attracts insects. Easy to apply. Pack includes tile, glue, to cover 130 inches.

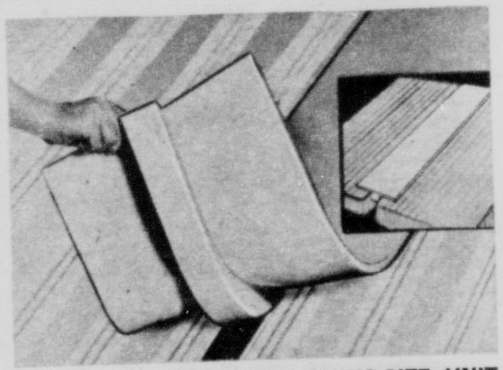
**Bathtub Edging Pack** . . . . . **$9.98**

☐ **69195 White;** ☐ **69203 Black;** ☐ **69211 Pink**




**GENUINE PIGSKIN CREDIT CARD CASE AND PHOTO WALLET** ends fumbling for credit cards. Slim, handsome case has durable, transparent pocket that hold up to 24 credit cards, driver's license, photos, etc. Special compartments, too, for money, oversize cards, checks, etc. Fits hip pocket without bulging. A distinctive gift. Monogrammed in 24-Kt. gold. Be sure to specify any 2 or 3 initials wanted.

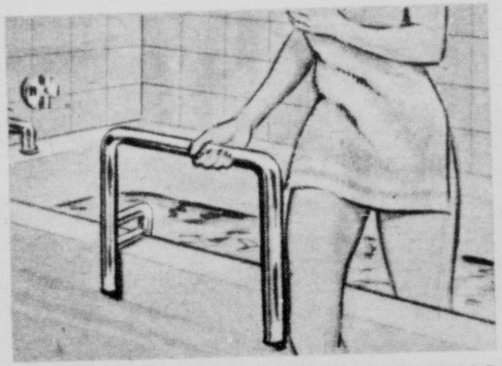
☐ **52696P . . . Credit Card Case** . . . . . **$2.98**



**TURN TWIN BEDS INTO A KING-SIZE UNIT** with a Twin Bed Bridge. Just place the flat, comfortable polyurethane foam bridge between the two beds and in just seconds, you have a modern single king-size bed with no lump or gap in the center. Bedding goes on so smoothly you won't even know it's there. Supports even the heaviest person. 6 ft. long, 14 in. wide. Use with twin beds or dual headboard unit.

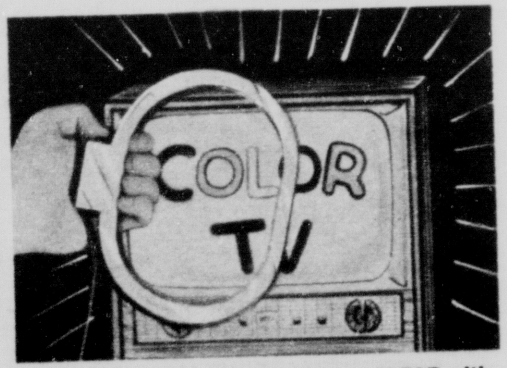
☐ **58917 . . . Twin Bed Bridge** . . . . . **$6.95**

## ORDER TODAY—PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED



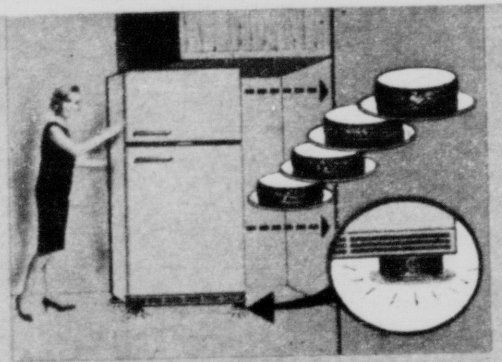
**BATHTUB SAFETY GRIP PREVENTS SPILLS** by giving support as you get in and out of tub. It's a "must" in any family that includes an elderly or overweight person, expectant mother or convalescent. Of non-rusting chrome-plated steel, it fits every tub, supports hundreds of pounds. Plastic lined contact points prevent tub damage. You'll breathe easier knowing everyone is safe.

☐ **40154X . . . Safety Tub Grip** . . . . . **$4.98**



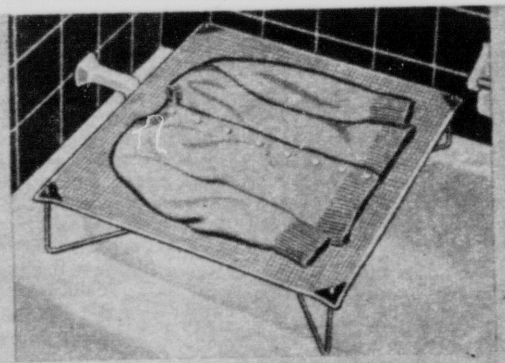

**KEEP COLOR TV PICTURE SHARP, CLEAR without the need for frequent service calls!** The extreme sensitivity of color TV often shows unwanted color patches and fuzzy distortion. Amazing portable de-magnetizer easily removes these impurities. Simply plug it in, rotate it in front of the screen and watch the purifying action take place! Use as often as needed to enjoy sharpest reception!

☐ **66746 . . . Color TV De-Magnetizer** . . **$5.95**



**S-M-O-O-T-H TEFLON GLIDERS** for heavy, hard-to-push household objects. Everything moves more easily on these friction-free gliders of DuPont Teflon and your floors and floor coverings are protected from scratches and other damage. One size fits all furniture, refrigerators, stoves, beds, TV sets, freezers, storage cabinets. No installation necessary—they're on in minutes. Self-adhering backs. Set of 4.

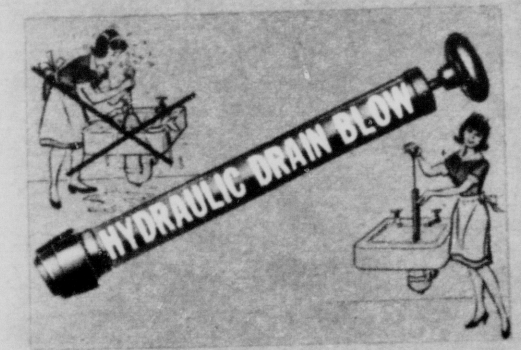
☐ **68494 . . . Teflon Gliders Set . . . . . $1**



**SWEATERS DRY IN HALF THE TIME** on this ventilated nylon net dryer. Raised so air can circulate freely from the bottom as well as the top—the sweater dries on both sides at once. Knits keep their shape, because it's so easy to pin the edges to correct size. 24" square, may be set up on bathtub, 2 chairs or on the floor. Handy, for drying all knitwear — mittens, scarves, baby sweaters. Folds flat to store.

☐ **59683 . . . Sweater Dri . . . . . $1.98**

**If The Handy Order Form Has Already Been Used, Please Order Any Items In This Special Section On Your Own Stationery**




**ONE STROKE OF SINK MASTER WILL OUTDO 1000 PLUNGERS!** Now anyone can clear clogged sinks, basins and tubs in a jiffy! This modern device has a 10" stroke that works hydraulically, forcing 60 pounds of pressure directly into the drain. No more messy plungers, harmful chemicals, saves big plumbing bills. Can also clear gas lines and carburetors; flush radiators. Will last a lifetime.

☐ **66209 . . . Sink Master . . . . . $4.98**

**STRETCH-FIT NYLON SEAT CUSHION COVERS** give a neat, trim appearance, conceal worn car upholstery, protect new upholstery. 100% nylon covers outwear ordinary slip covers, are washable. Backed with a foam padding to hold seat cover firmly in place. Stretch-fits front or back seat cushion (not made for seat backs).

**Auto Cushion Cover . . . . . $3.98**

☐ **66480 Blue;** ☐ **66498 Green;** ☐ **66506 Red**
☐ **66514 Charcoal;** ☐ **66522 Brown**

# HANOVER HOUSE

**DEPT. Z-875, HANOVER, PENNA. 17331**

## HANDY ORDER FORM

**HANOVER HOUSE GUARANTEE**

NO RISK—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR MONEY REFUNDED!

**Z-875**

**PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS**

NAME ☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS _____ ( ) _____
(First Name) (Middle Initial) (Last Name)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP # _____

**IMPORTANT!** When ordering items which are sold in **SETS** (or packs, kits, etc.) write only number of **SETS** wanted in the **"HOW MANY"** column. **Do not write the number of pieces in each set.**

| CATALOG NO. | HOW MANY? | PRICE, EACH OR EACH SET | NAME OF ITEM (If item comes with name or initials, please specify) | TOTAL PRICE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | |
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**ORDER WITH CONFIDENCE**

YOU MUST BE PLEASED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGES**

| IF YOUR ORDER IS | |
|---|---|
| Up to $ 2.00 | Add 39¢ |
| $2.01 to $ 3.00 | Add 49¢ |
| $3.01 to $ 5.00 | Add 59¢ |
| $5.01 to $ 7.00 | Add 69¢ |
| $7.01 to $ 9.00 | Add 79¢ |
| $9.01 to $12.00 | Add 89¢ |
| Over $12.00 | Add 99¢ |

TOTAL ORDER $ _____

ADD SHIPPING & HANDLING $ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED $ _____

☐ I enclose 25¢ for a full year's subscription to the Hanover House Catalog.

**SEND CHECK, M. O. OR CASH • PROMPT DELIVERY ASSURED**

# NEW IDEAS BY-MAIL from HANOVER HOUSE!

DEPT. Z-875, HANOVER, PENNA. 17331

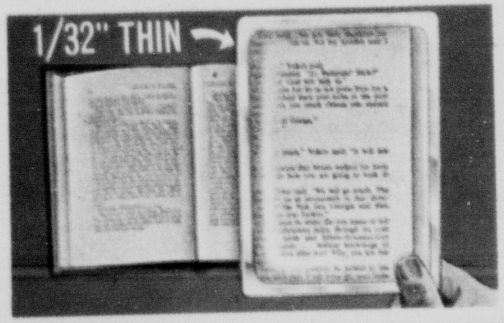
**SAVE THIS SPECIAL 12-PAGE SECTION!**

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

### ELECTRO-TENNA IMPROVES TV PICTURE!

Eliminates indoor or outdoor antennas, utilizes **house wiring instead!** Just attach one end of this amazing new electronic device to your TV set, plug the other end into any outlet and **instantly** you'll enjoy superclear reception . . . even on "fringe" channels. Eliminates need for "rabbit ears" or outside antennas, never interferes with other appliances. Does not draw current or use electrical power, costs no money to use. Guaranteed to give you a sharper, clearer picture. Never wears out, never needs replacement. Simple instructions included.

☐ **38315 . . . Electro-Tenna** . . . . . **$1.98**




### THINNEST PAGE MAGNIFIER!

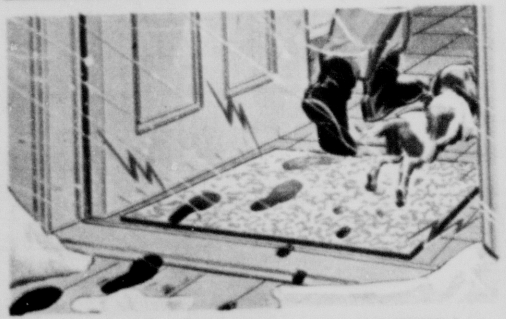
**Enlarges a whole page at once!** A real eyesaver for reading fine print in stock market tables, telephone books, business directories, classified ads, legal documents, Bibles, etc. Makes reading a pleasure, because it eliminates eye strain, speeds up your reading rate. So slim, it can be left in book to mark your place. Magnifier is 7″ x 10″—magnifies a 70 square inch area!

☐ **74039 . . . Magnifier** . . . . . **$1**

### CLOSET ROD TROLLEY

No more digging into a jungle of clothes to find the garment you want. End traffic jams in your closet! Free-wheeling trolleys slip over round rods and roll easily. No need to remove closet rod. They hold hangers properly distanced to conserve space, yet prevent wrinkling. You get 2 trolleys to each set. (holds 10 garments).

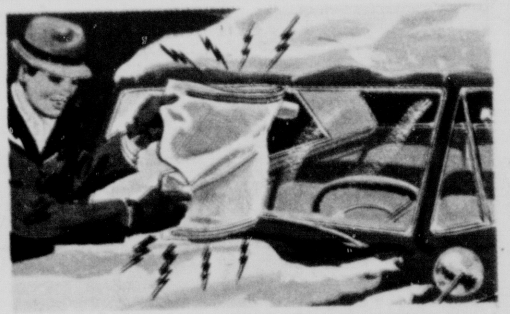
☐ **75440...Closet Trolleys, Set . $1**
**3 sets . . . . $2.75**



### LEAVE YOUR FOOTPRINTS BEHIND!

**The most welcome mat you ever owned** is permanently treated to attract dirt **magnetically,** won't let it track over clean rugs and floors! Traps dirt, grit, mud **on contact,** holds it until you release it by ordinary laundering. Completely machine washable, yet never needs retreating. Soft-cushioned, ribbed surface has bevelled edges for safety. 19″x24″.

☐ **69070 . . . Miracle Mat** . . . . . **$1.99**



### MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVERS

**Protect against ice, snow — stay put in wind!** No need to scrape or sweep—**even after an all-night snow! Standard Cover,** 30″ x 60″ has 5 magnets, plus two flaps that tuck into doors; **Deluxe,** full 84″ long, fits all cars, has continuous magnetic strips across top and bottom, plus extra material to tuck into doors.

☐ **60442 . . . Magnetic Cover, Standard . . . $1**
☐ **60459 . . . Magnetic Cover, Deluxe . . $1.98**

### 50 ALL-PURPOSE TOWELS only $1

Use them again and again—**wet or dry**—for all your cleaning chores! Lint-free cotton-and-rayon towels are perfect for drying, dusting, polishing, window-cleaning, car care, messy chores, etc. 12″ x 9″ towels are brand new—not seconds! Deluxe quality comes in various beautiful pastel colors. At this low price, you can use them just once and throw them away. Set of 50.

☐ **70557 . . . Non-Woven Towels, Set . . . . . $1**

### INCLINED FOAM BED WEDGE

**An aid for sound sleep comfort when seeking relief from many aches and pains!** The slanted angle has proved helpful to many who suffer from heart conditions, asthma, other respiratory and circulatory problems. Non-allergenic tapered urethane wedge is always resilient. Can be used at foot of bed to elevate legs. With washable zippered cover. 27 x 27 x 7½″.

☐ **70763X . . . Foam Sleeping Wedge . . $9.95**

*Navy Seabee Thomas James and his wife wanted a sister for sons William, 11, and Michael, 10, so they adopted orphaned Anh-Tuyet.*

*Louis Alfano, shown with wife and adopted daughter Mary Jo, was so moved by the plight of Vietnamese orphans that he spun a bizarre hoax.*

# Happiness or Heartbreak?

erase the scars left on these people who tried to do the right thing the wrong way.

ISS, under the guidance of its general director, Paul Cherney, is working with other agencies on a three-point program to help Vietnamese children avoid the tragedy suffered by many Korean youths. The program would:

1. Improve the quality of care in Vietnamese orphanages, now overburdened with more than 10,000 children.

2. When possible, return homeless Vietnamese children to families or relatives. Under the clannish Oriental concept of family, even distant cousins willingly accept parentless children and rear them as their own offspring. The vexing problem, however, is locating relatives scattered by years of warfare.

3. The agencies hope to establish adoption safeguards which will include the child's medical and social history, assuring the adoptive parents of a healthy child; they will also study the prospective parents to assure the child a healthy environment in the U.S.

**Until such a system** is set up, Vietnamese-American adoptions must trust to luck. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service knows of 80 Vietnamese adoptions as of June, 1966, but all social-service agencies report their understaffed offices in Saigon are deluged with adoption requests, about half from California residents. Many GIs have even signed over for extended tours of duty to wait out the processing of legal papers.

In the meantime, some extraordinary stories have risen from the affection between GIs and Vietnamese waifs.

Dennis Rockstroh of South Bay, Calif., was a GI who visited Santa Maria Orphanage near Gia Dinh early in 1965. He was charmed by eight-year-old Kim Phuong, whose father had been murdered by the Viet Cong. He asked her whether she would like to live in the United States. "Not without my brother," she replied. Her brother, Minh Son, 11, had lost his hand in the attack which took his father's life.

Rockstroh, a young bachelor who had left college for military duty, was unable to adopt the children, so he wrote his mother and father. They agreed to take Kim and Son. They even bought a larger home in preparation for enlarging their family from six to eight children.

But proxy adoptions are illegal in the U.S., so the Rockstrohs, after much letter writing and imploring, had to get special permission from the California legislature to bring the children here and then proceed with adoption.

That was approximately 18 months ago; now the brother and sister are bright pupils at the local school. Son has been outfitted with an artificial hand by the Kiwanis. Each child has grown about five inches.

Louis Alfano, a 39-year-old naval technician (now retired), came home last year with an adopted one-year-old child, Mary Jo, to rejoin his wife and five sons. He told an amazing tale to Navy authorities and eventually to newspapers.

The Viet Cong, he said, had attacked a village near the Marine base at Danang, and Alfano and his buddies went to give medical assistance. He found one Vietnamese couple who had been tortured by the Viet Cong. The man was dead, and the woman, about to give birth, was dying. Alfano and others, using crude instruments, delivered the baby safely before the mother died.

Alfano helped nuns nurse the infant through the perilous early days and later brought Mary Jo back to his wife, who had long talked about adopting a daughter. It was an amazing story—and untrue.

**When rumors forced Alfano** to reveal that he had adopted Mary Jo routinely from a Catholic orphanage near Danang, newsmen asked him why he had spun such a bizarre hoax. His answer summed up the feelings of many GIs toward the tiny victims of a cruel war:

"I told the story about delivering the baby to dramatize the problem of the orphan children in Vietnam. I felt a great compassion for these children. They were pitiable in their hospitals and orphanages.

"When I tried to explain the wonderful things the Armed Forces were doing in the people-to-people program in Vietnam, it just rolled off people's consciences like water off a duck's back.

"They were being fat, dumb, and happy. So when the story of the birth leaked out, I just let it stand. I thought I could use it to jolt the American people into a realization of the terrible conditions of the children over there." ◆

# Fever Blisters
## COLD SORES

***Prevent Painful Cracking Dry and Heal Them Up Fast***

Don't wait until fever blisters and cold sores crack and hurt so badly they bring tears to your eyes. Apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE at once. For this soothing, healing liquid antiseptic softens and lubricates fever blisters and cold sores, so prevents painful cracking. And CAMPHO-PHENIQUE penetrates deep so that fever blisters and cold sores dry and heal from *underneath* quickly and painlessly.

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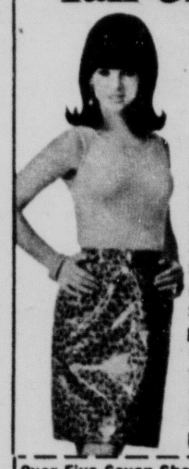

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*She was Mrs. Richard Burton, the "woman scorned"; he was an unknown singer—now he's a rising star, and she's an expectant mother*

# Sybil and Jordan— How Has Their

**By JACK RYAN**

COHOSTESSES last month for the Christmas party at Arthur, the world's most famous discothèque, were those notably poised leaders of New York's youngest 'in" set, Jodi Ann Christopher and Kate Burton.

Jodi is 4 and Kate 11. Their guests were in the same age bracket (and age, you will see, is important in this set) and the offspring of celebrities (also important)—Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall, Mike Nichols, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick, Eli Wallach, to name a few.

The cohostesses' own parents are not unknown, but this particular Sunday they hovered thoughtfully out of the spotlight, possibly thinking of the less glittering Christmases of their own youth. The parents were jet-set queen Sybil Burton Christopher, from a slag-heaped mining town in the Rhondda Valley of Wales, and singer-actor Jordan Christopher, who grew up around his father's workingman's bar in Akron, Ohio.

Friends paused beside Sybil to wish her well in the impending birth of her baby in May—the same people who 18 months earlier had advised the 36-year-old actress and part owner of Arthur against marrying a 24-year-old rock 'n' roller she had met 12 weeks before.

"They never did say why they thought it wouldn't work," Sybil remarks. "It was a reaction, not a considered judgment."

"Maybe," says an acquaintance, "we feared losing our favorite 'woman scorned,' somebody we could cluck over." She refers, of course, to Sybil's divorce from actor Richard Burton after his headlined romance in 1962 with Elizabeth Taylor.

At any rate, the pre-Christmas party reflected Sybil's good judgment in ignoring friendly advice. "Actually we had no trouble adjusting," Sybil says, referring specifically to her two children (Jessica Burton is 6) and their new sister from Akron. "We just threw them together, and they worked things out for themselves. No, just our friends had doubts."

"Jodi Ann had been with my wife in Akron," Jordan explains, "but Sybil and I wanted so much to do something for her like . . ." He searches for the word, and Sybil, her head regally high as usual, waits, and when the word doesn't come, she readily supplies it: "Education."

**This is a rare** moment. Sybil not only has years on Jordan but experience, contacts, and, until recently, money. But she consciously defers to him. He has the career ambition; she does not.

"That's right," Jordan says earnestly. "Well, Mary's initial reaction was negative." Mary is his first wife, reportedly five years older, who didn't like the ups and downs of show-business life. "Jodi stayed with us just a month at first, but the way she progressed was amazing—there is so much we can do for her in New York—ballet, art, manners, some travel.

"But Jodi had to go home to Akron. Just hours after she arrived, though, Mary called me and said, 'You're right. I can see how she's progressed.' So now Jodi stays with us except for holidays and summers, and I think we're all grateful for the way things have worked out."

# Marriage Fared?

Things have turned out well for the Christophers professionally as well as maritally. Jordan has a four-picture contract with Mirisch Brothers, a recording contract with United Artists, and is musical director of Arthur. He has had to contend with the inevitable whispers—"He *married* success." Actually, though, he signed for his first film before Sybil put him on the front pages.

"Sure, I consult Sybil about scripts and all that," he says. "Why not? She's been a casting director and has an intuition about this business." His is an opinion shared by most professionals. "Sybil has the *instinct* for being right," was a familiar comment after her success with Arthur.

**But Jordan** comes from old-country Macedonian stock and has proved masculinely independent. The only visible effect Sybil has had on him is that his long hair is less coiffed and his Carnaby cut more subdued. As his income soars, Jordan also has taken over much more of the family's expenses (now at a 50-50 level).

The Christophers live in Sybil's nine-room apartment facing Central Park. Jordan has taken over here, too, moving in art supplies (his hobby) and a pool table. His career has taken them to Europe, with Sybil acting as a guide, a role she immensely enjoys.

"I have no plans for myself," she says. "I've learned to live each day as it comes. I don't believe in long separations of husband and wife, so anything I do must be subject to Jordan's plans."

**Jordan's plans** seem limitless. At one time he considered giving up singing, which he saw only as an entrée to acting anyway, because he was making $150 a week as a waiter. Now he talks about selective parts in major movies and in television specials. He remains remarkedly unaffected, however, and views with tolerant humor the jibes that would have made other proud young men bitter.

"Right after we were married," he recalls, "we went to Florida—please don't call that a honeymoon! It was for my first picture, something called 'The Fat Spy,' *ugh!*

"We got a big kick out of the marquee sign at our motel. It read, 'Brian Donlevy Slept Here.' Seems his room also burned while he was there. But the next morning we didn't think the sign was so amusing. It read, 'Jordan and Sybil Slept Here.'

"That was pretty much, and I made it so hot there that the manager probably wished for Brian Donlevy's fire instead."

Sybil, whose gaze seems permanently attached to the ceiling, allows herself an admiring, sidelong glance at her husband. He grins warmly and adds: "We've had a lot of kicks; it's been good." ◆


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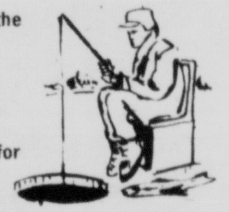

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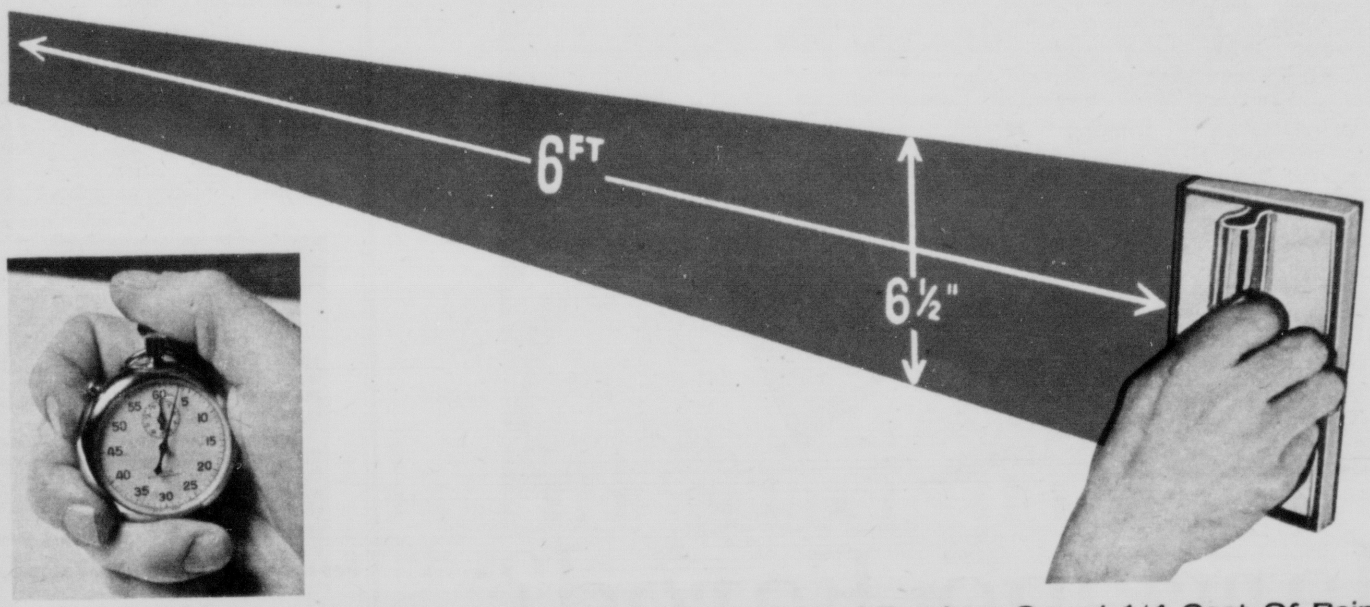


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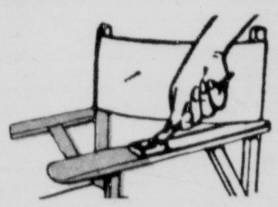

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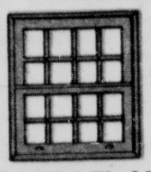
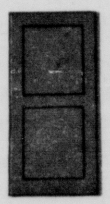
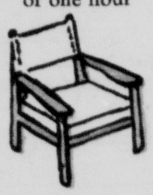


WINDOW 25 minutes instead of one hour



Panel Door 12 minutes instead of 26 minutes



CHAIR 10 minutes instead of 47 minutes.

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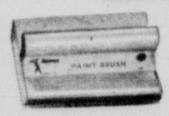

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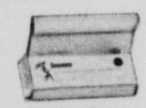
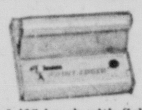
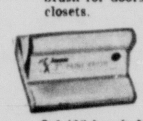


Window Sash painter with built-in paint shield. Keeps paint off glass.



3-1/2" brush with Self-Edger for fast, sharp trim work.



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*AFRICAN SAFARI: A beach shift is fashioned from an African kanga, a bold printed cotton cloth rectangle. Manufactured by Craig Craely.*

# THE LURE OF EXOTIC PRINTS

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ Prints come on with *pow* this spring to the sound of exotic drummers. It's an eclectic free-for-all in which African, Oriental, and South American influences play key roles.

The colors range from soft pastels to frankly fiery, but the print always is big, bigger, biggest. Comely print silhouettes dance away from the body in new tent or burnoose shapes, while sleeves run from voluminous to tapered to none at all.

On our cover: bright south-of-the-border cottons, strategically printed, are meant for fun and sun to wear over a swimsuit or dashingly alone. They're both from Cole of California.

As fashion forecasts go—if you're without a print this year, you're not with it! ◆

*SOUTH SEAS SPLENDOR: White jungle flowers cavort on an orange ground in Jonathan Logan's new tent-shape cotton print.*

*TAJ MAHAL: Drifting silk crêpe is printed in swirls of aqua outlined in gold. Hooded burnoose by Leo Narducci for Guy D.*

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RICHARD LITWIN
Toy animals by Steiff • Earrings by Stanley Hagler
Coiffures by Mr. Eric for Michel Kazan




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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

FLORIDA

CAMPSITES—Deep in the heart of the great Ocala National Forest where few individuals have the privilege of owning land. Isolated, yet accessible, with electricity. Good fishing, hunting. Warranty deed. Unrestricted, pitch tent, park trailer, build lodge. FREE maps and photos.
Hugh Vernor, DeLand, Florida

AD66L-S148


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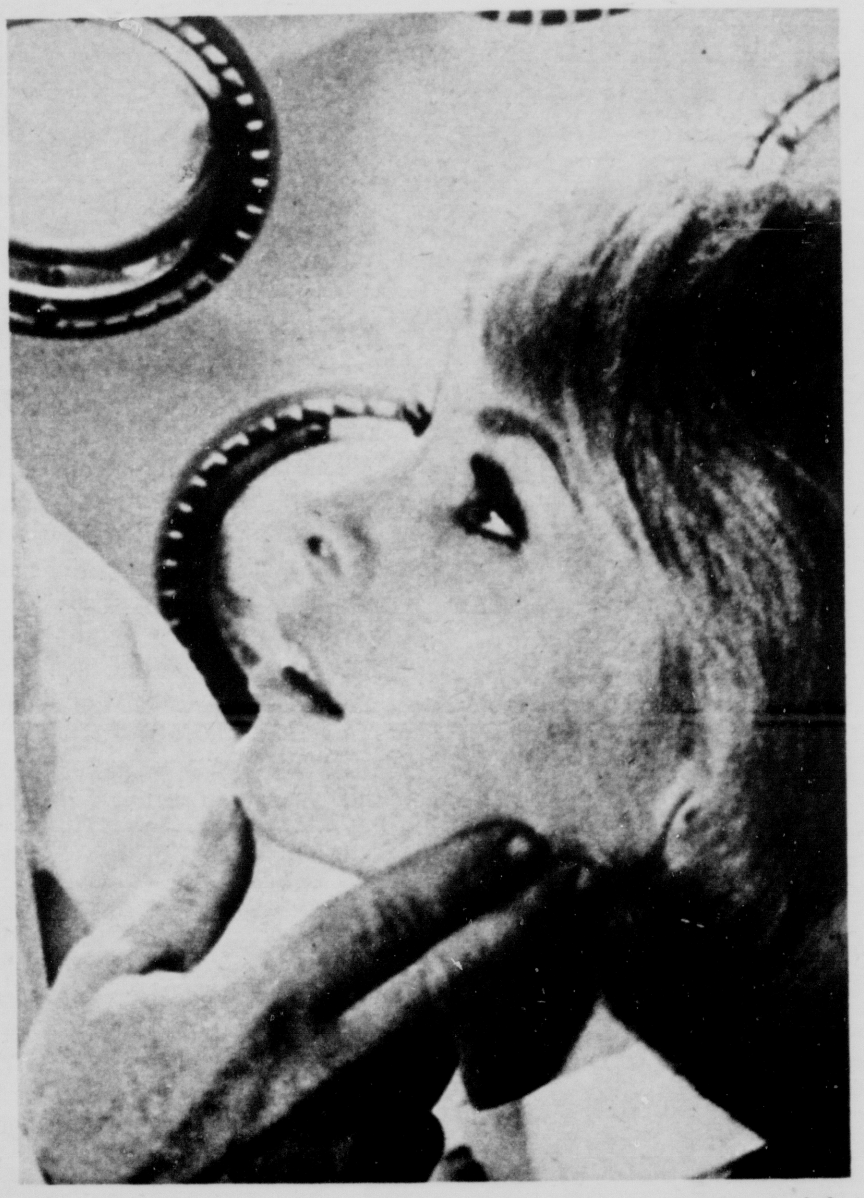
# At last! A Plastic Surgeon's Cosmetic— *That Protects Your Face Against the Unnecessary Ravages of Time!*



***This article may startle you. It may seem, at first glance, almost unbelievable. Because it tells you the story of one of America's leading plastic surgeons—WHO TREATS MANY OF HIS OWN PATIENTS' BEAUTY PROBLEMS WITHOUT SURGERY AT ALL.***

**Medical ethics, of course, prevent us from mentioning this internationally-famous physician's name in this advertisement. However, we can say this: He has treated literally *hundreds* of the most beautiful women on earth—to prevent their careers and happiness from being ruined by the ravages that time can cause to the unprotected face.**

### A Doctor's Own "Cosmetic"— Now Available To You for the First Time

Among these women were some of the world's most famous movie and television stars, society leaders, even royalty. You would recognize their names in an instant. *And if you have ever asked yourself how these women's skin can stay so incredibly "young" when you know that many of them will never see fifty again—then simply remember this:*

These women also have a beauty secret that you never dreamed existed until today. This unique treatment consists of two specialized formulas:

First, every night, for one exhilarating moment before they go to bed, *the first of these treatments protects their faces against the unnecessary ravages of time.*

Second, every morning before they set foot outside their homes, *the second of these treatments protects their faces against the merciless damage that sun, wind and dirt would do if their skin was exposed without this extraordinary protection*—even if they otherwise had a layer of make-up a quarter of an inch thick on that skin.

Yes, the one great difference between the beauty and youth and smoothness of these women's skin, and the thousands of women of the same age who are turning older and older every day right alongside them, *is simply this:*

*An invisible layer of biologically formulated cream—only one-one-thousandth of an inch thick—that was completely unknown to you only five short minutes ago.* And that is now available to you, to continuously treat your face and your skin, for one full month without your risking a penny.

Here's what it can do for you, in that very first month alone:

### Each Jar Dated and Registered and sent to you same day order is received

First of all, the only resemblance between this Home Beauty Treatment and ordinary cosmetics is this: It comes to you in the form of a cream, and it is packaged in a jar. *Otherwise—outside of packaging—there is no similarity to ordinary cosmetics.*

This fact is proven to you the very first instant you receive the treatment. Simply open one of the jars. Hold it up to your face and inhale the delicious odor inside. Let your fingers caress the silken smoothness of the cream. And then take a tiny dab of that cream on one finger, and actually *taste it.*

What you are experiencing, for the first time in your life, is a NATURAL cosmetic. *A cosmetic filled to the brim with some of the best NATURAL BEAUTIFIERS so far discovered by the mind of man.*

*Yes, NATURAL beautifiers – Nature's own normal components – to help prevent at last the needless drain of strength and moisture that is today cracking and collapsing your skin as surely as you can hear the tick of a clock.*

*For example:*

**NATURAL OILS.** Not mineral oil, but natural poly-unsaturated oils that do not fight the skin but blend right into it. That leave no greasy film on its surface to pick up dirt. *That spread out invisibly over your entire face to attract and hold moisture like thousands of tiny natural magnets.*

*And that sink right into those terrible "desert lines" that have been etching themselves faster and faster around your eyes, lips, brow and chin—to help fade away their ugliness as though Nature itself had attacked them with an invisible eraser.*

But this is merely the beginning. Now this magic treatment begins the second stage of its work—*below* the surface of your skin.

### As Your Friends Age Before Your Very Eyes, You Seem to Have Made Time Stand Still

As every doctor knows, your skin grows old in, not one, but in several separate ways. For example, just as parched skin *cracks* on the surface, so will under-nourished skin *collapse* beneath the surface.

It is this tendency of aging skin to collapse – to create folds, lines and wrinkles as a result of daily exposure, improper care and drying out – that this cream now attacks.

It does this – once again – not in man's way, but in Nature's. It uses NATURAL PROTEINS – the natural building blocks of every body – *to help activate the skin's own nourishing process. So that it smoothes out before your very eyes with satin-silk moisture, the skin that you can FEEL growing stronger every day.*

And, in as little as one short month from today, when your friends stop you on the street and beg you to tell them the secret . . . when you suddenly look up some morning from your pillow and find your husband studying your face in admiration and wonder . . . when you're introduced to new acquaintances at a party and find its *impossible* for them to guess your real age—*then you will realize the incredible difference it makes when you use a doctor's cosmetic.*

### Save Half If You Act Today—

Again, there is only one place on earth where you can find this wonder-working cosmetic—in the scientific laboratories where it is prepared under this doctor's supervision.

Because of its natural ingredients, this new cosmetic is not sold through the normal distribution channels. It can be purchased in no store in America. It can be obtained only through this advertisement; and every order received will be dated and registered, and shipped to you the same day the order is received.

When this cosmetic was custom-blended, as though it were a prescription, it was extravagantly expensive. Now, however, because it can be made available to women all over America, *it is yours for only $9.98 complete, for the generous, two-jar, three-month supply of day and night creams.*

But you pay for this cosmetic *only after you have seen its wonder-working results on your own skin.* You try it for one month entirely at our risk. If you are not amazed and delighted—if it does not work a change on your face, in that very first month alone, that will cause your friends to talk about nothing else—then simply return the unused portion for every cent of your purchase price back immediately.

Why not try it—today . . .

### *Special Combination Offer!*

If you wish to make dry skin obsolete, on every inch of your body, then try this completely different kind of oil.

Another discovery by this world-famous plastic-surgeon. Probably the most luxurious body oil you have ever revelled in. Rushed to you the same day to keep it working at full potency. Use it after each bath or shower. Feel how it turns even the dryest skin silky-soft. How it keeps even elbows and ankles soft, supple, invitingly young. Delicately-fragrant – you'll notice the change after a single treatment; your husband will marvel at your touch the very first week.

***Again, yours to try at our risk. Only $4.98 for the large, three-month size. Send for it, with the face-cream treatment—today.***

**MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

**YOUTH COSMETICS, INC., Dept. FW-7-1**
**119 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003**

Yes, I want to try your amazing new cosmetic, entirely at your risk. I am enclosing only the low introductory price checked below. I understand that this cosmetic will be rushed to me the same day the order is received . . . that I may try it for one full month entirely at your risk . . . that if I am not delighted in every way I may simply return the unused portion to you for every cent of my money back.

☐ Check here for the generous, two-jar, ninety-day supply of day and night creams. Only $9.98 complete.

☐ Check here for the special combination-offer body oil. Again, a ninety-day size for only $4.98. Both creams plus the oil are yours for only $14.96 complete.

☐ If you wish your order sent C.O.D. CHECK HERE! Enclose $1 good will deposit. Pay postman balance plus postage and handling charges. Same money back guarantee, of course!

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

© Youth Cosmetics, Inc. 1967

**YOUTH COSMETICS, INC.** 119 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10003

*I was just thinking...*

# Lazarus Living

OUR TOWN is dotted with people who are supposed to be dead.

One of them had polio as a young man. People who saw him in his wheel chair whispered about what a hopeless case he was. He'd never walk again.

Now he's not only walking around, he's mayor of our town. The important thing isn't that he was elected but that he was the only one who believed he'd lift himself up by his bootstraps—and he did.

There's a woman in our town who has a Dresden beauty until your eyes descend to her legs. She has only one. The other was lost long ago. Everybody said what a great tragedy that such a lovely woman had to be doomed to such a fate.

Such a fate hasn't been too bad. It's remarkable how well she gets around. She married one of the town's best-looking men and has four beautiful children.

Last year a teen-ager was badly injured during football practice. The high school went into mourning, and all the town pitied the boy and his family. It seemed terrible that such a fine young athlete would spend the rest of his life completely paralyzed.

This year he is driving a car and attending college. He fails to act anything at all like a pitiful case and doesn't even consider his achievement off the football field particularly interesting. He just gritted his teeth and decided to join his doctor in the battle against paralysis.

There are people in your town like the ones in mine. There are others in both towns who won't walk again, who will fight and fail. Yet this makes the "miracle" of those who have won no less so.

We give these people our whispered pity. In return, they often give us a great lesson in the invincible spirit which lies deep in the hearts of all men and which most of us forget is there until we need it.

Out of the night of such as these has come, rising proud and free, the unconquerable soul.

Patty Johnson

## JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

### Who Are They?

What are the names of these puppets that have been favorites for centuries?

| Q | V | O | D | I | | B | O | E | | K | V | E | Z |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

Below each letter, write in the letter that comes before it in the alphabet.
(*See Answer Box*)

### Riddle Me This

Why can't a pony talk well?
(*See Answer Box*)

### Answer Box

**Who Are They:** Punch and Judy.
**Riddle Me This:** He's a little horse (hoarse).


**GREENLAND STUDIOS** 8FW GREENLAND BLDG. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

Please rush to me:
_____ Electric Coin Treasure Hunter $_____ enclosed.
_____ Toasty-Tootsy $_____ enclosed.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

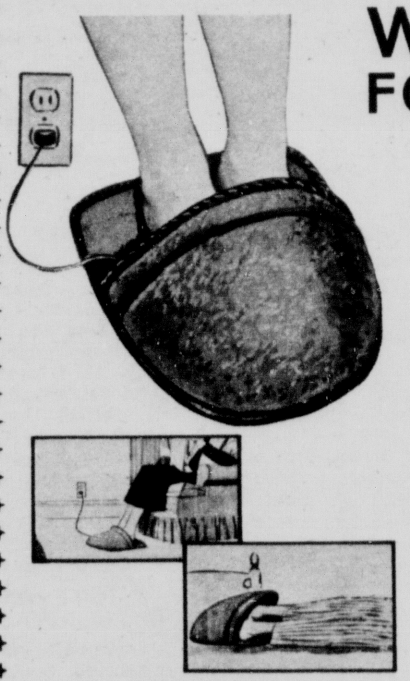
# electric coin TREASURE HUNTER helps you find valuable coins worth many dollars!

There's a tremendous market for old and unusual coins... are you getting your share of the rewards? Now you can examine a roll of 50 coins in minutes with the Electric Coin Treasure Hunter. Just insert a roll and start your treasure hunt. Each coin is illuminated and magnified in every detail ... automatically flips for examination of reverse side. The perfect gift for a child who wants to start or has already started the intriguing hobby and study of numismatics (coin collecting).

Constructed of heavy plastic, this 6" x 3" Electric Coin Treasure Hunter is built for years of use. Just plug it into any 110 volt household outlet and the magnified area lights up so that each coin slipped in shows up to its fullest. You can examine each and every detail so that you can be sure of the worth of each coin. Pocket-size catalog has every American and Canadian coin listed. An exciting and relaxing hobby can be made profitable with this money-magnifying machine!

**Coin Hunter** ..... **$12.50**
**Coin Catalog** ..... **50¢**

# WARM COMFORT FOR CHILLED FEET!



"Toasty-Tootsy" Foot Warmer takes the "cold" out of "cold feet." Plug into any 110 volt AC household outlet, slip both feet in, settle down in your favorite chair and... "Boy, that's real living!" Relax to the fullest as your entire body responds to the restful warm feelings that start with your feet. Engineered temperature heating elements inside the soft padding warms both feet at once. Use with or without shoes. Ideal after cold weather work, walks or sports; in office or chilly rooms. May also aid relief of circulatory problems of the legs by warming the feet.

**ONE SIZE FITS ALL**

Large 12" x 14" size fits men, women and children. Use also as a "foot-warmer" in bed for comfortable sleep. "Toasty-Tootsy" makes the perfect unusual gift!

**Toasty-Tootsy Foot Warmer**..... **$9.98**
Add 45c Post.

# ERLE STANLEY GARDNER — AGATHA CHRISTIE

## and more!

# NINE great mysteries for only $1

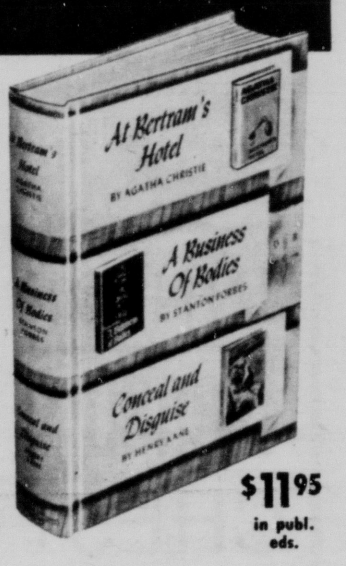
## 9 Great Mysteries WORTH $32.95 (in Publishers' Original Editions) Yours for only $1 AS A NEW MEMBER

YOU GET **6 Perry Masons**

*in these full-size, full-length, hard-bound books*

**PLUS**

**Agatha Christie's latest thriller and 2 more top-flight mysteries in this big "3-in-1" Volume**




$11.95 in publ. eds.

❶ **The Case of the WORRIED WAITRESS**

Perry Mason's pretty client is charged with *murderous* assault. And the only one who can save her is *BLIND!*

❷ **The Case of the BEAUTIFUL BEGGAR**

Who *murdered* Daphne? Perry Mason can't figure it out. Then . . . Daphne seems to make a *drastic recovery!*

❸ **The Case of the TROUBLED TRUSTEE**

Dutton was with Palmer *the very hour* Palmer died. Dutton's gun *killed him!* Can Perry ever save him NOW?

❹ **The Case of the HORRIFIED HEIRS**

Perry Mason's client met Mrs. Trent only once. But a mutual "friend" WANTS TO *MURDER* THEM *BOTH!*

❺ **The Case of the PHANTOM FORTUNE**

Perry Mason is forced to *defend himself* when a raging D.A. accuses him of *framing an attempted MURDER!*

❻ **The Case of the DARING DIVORCEE**

A suspected murder weapon *disappears* and D.A. Hamilton Burger threatens to *put Perry in San Quentin!*

❼ **AT BERTRAM'S HOTEL**
**by Agatha Christie**

Jane Marple tracks down the leader of a brazen, million-dollar train robbery—*an elderly, absent-minded Vicar?!*

❽ **A BUSINESS OF BODIES**
**by Stanton Forbes**

A funeral director is MURDERED by a lethal formaldehyde cocktail! And the KILLER may be your *very BEST FRIEND!*

❾ **CONCEAL AND DISGUISE**
**by Henry Kane**

Can a top society doctor become an ASSASSIN in a *DEADLY INTERNATIONAL DOUBLE-CROSS?*

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As a member, I am to receive advance descriptions of all future selections, but am not obligated to buy any. For each future triple-volume I decide to keep, I will send you only $2.89 (plus a few cents mailing charges). I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time. (Books shipped in U.S.A. only)

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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

*In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital*


# COMIC SECTION


SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1967 PRICE 15 CENTS


## KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

SCOUNDREL! WHO TORTURES A POOR, HELPLESS WRETCH LIKE ME?

AT DAWN IN DEVENTOWN, A CRIPPLED BEGGAR HOWLS IN RAGE AND PAIN, BUT NO ONE IS ABOUT TO HEAR HIS LAMENTS.


© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg.. U.S. Pat. Off.


OOOOW! WHO'S TWISTING ME LEG?

'TIS HAIRY HARRY, PEGLEG! YOU ARE GOING TO HELP ME CUT A PURSE?

I'LL CUT YOUR THROAT INSTEAD!

NAY, FOOL! I SPEAK OF THE PURSE OF SIR JOHN DRAYKE. BULGING WITH GOLD 'TWILL BE!

SIR JOHN? A THOUSAND NAYS. I'D RATHER FACE 1,000 TIGERS!

YOU'LL HELP ME OR I'LL TURN KING'S MAN AND TELL ABOUT A CAPER IN MOONFLEET BAY, WHICH WILL GET YOU HANGED HIGH!

GET SHED OF YOUR FAKE WOODEN LEG AND, AT A COZY TABLE IN THE CROWN & ANCHOR, I'LL TELL HOW WE'LL SHARE A FORTUNE!

AT THIS MOMENT--

DEVENTOWN? 'TIS RIGHT AHEAD, SIR! YOUR HONOR IS ONE OF THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS?

FAITH, I'M BUT A POOR TRAVELER, KEVIN BY NAME, RETURNING TO LONDON. WHAT IS THE EVENT IN DEVENTOWN VILLAGE?

A RICH AND FAMOUS MAN CALLED IT HOME AS A LAD, AND NOW HE GIVES THE TOWN A FORTUNE TO REBUILD THE ALMSHOUSE. MANY OF THE GENTRY ARE COMING TO HONOR HIM! 'TWILL BE EXCITING, YOUR HONOR!

1-29

YOUR HONOR HAS HEARD OF SIR JOHN? ALL ENGLAND MUST KNOW ABOUT THE WEALTH HE BROUGHT FROM FAR AWAY PLACES!

THE GOLD WILL BE SHOWN TO THE TOWN FOLK, 'TIS SAID! A CHEST OF GOLD PIECES! *

I NEVER SAW A GOLD COIN, BUT ONCE I SAW A SILVER SIXPENCE! A WEEK'S WAGES FOR A JOURNEYMAN! ALAS, A SHEPHERD EARNS NO SUCH AMOUNT!

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A POOR MAN!

MY FRIEND, **WE** HAVE A LOT OF COMPANY!

* IN THE 1600s MANY VILLAGERS NEVER SAW A REAL COIN IN THEIR WHOLE LIVES

## WINTHROP

LET'S SEE... WHO CAN WE GET TO SIT WITH YOU TONIGHT?

GET CAROL STEBBINS -- SHE TELLS SWELL BEDTIME STORIES.

OH, THAT'S NICE... I'LL CALL CAROL NOW.

I'M SO GLAD YOU CAN COME, CAROL... ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK, THEN?

## by Dick Cavalli

STORIES? WHAT KIND OF STORIES?

OH, REAL EXCITING ONES...

DICK CAVALLI

LIKE THE STORY ABOUT THE TWO RABBITS WHO LIVE ON A FARM.


© 1967 by NEA, Inc.


TELL ME THAT STORY AGAIN ABOUT THE TWO MONSTER RABBITS WHO ATE THE FARMER!

1-29

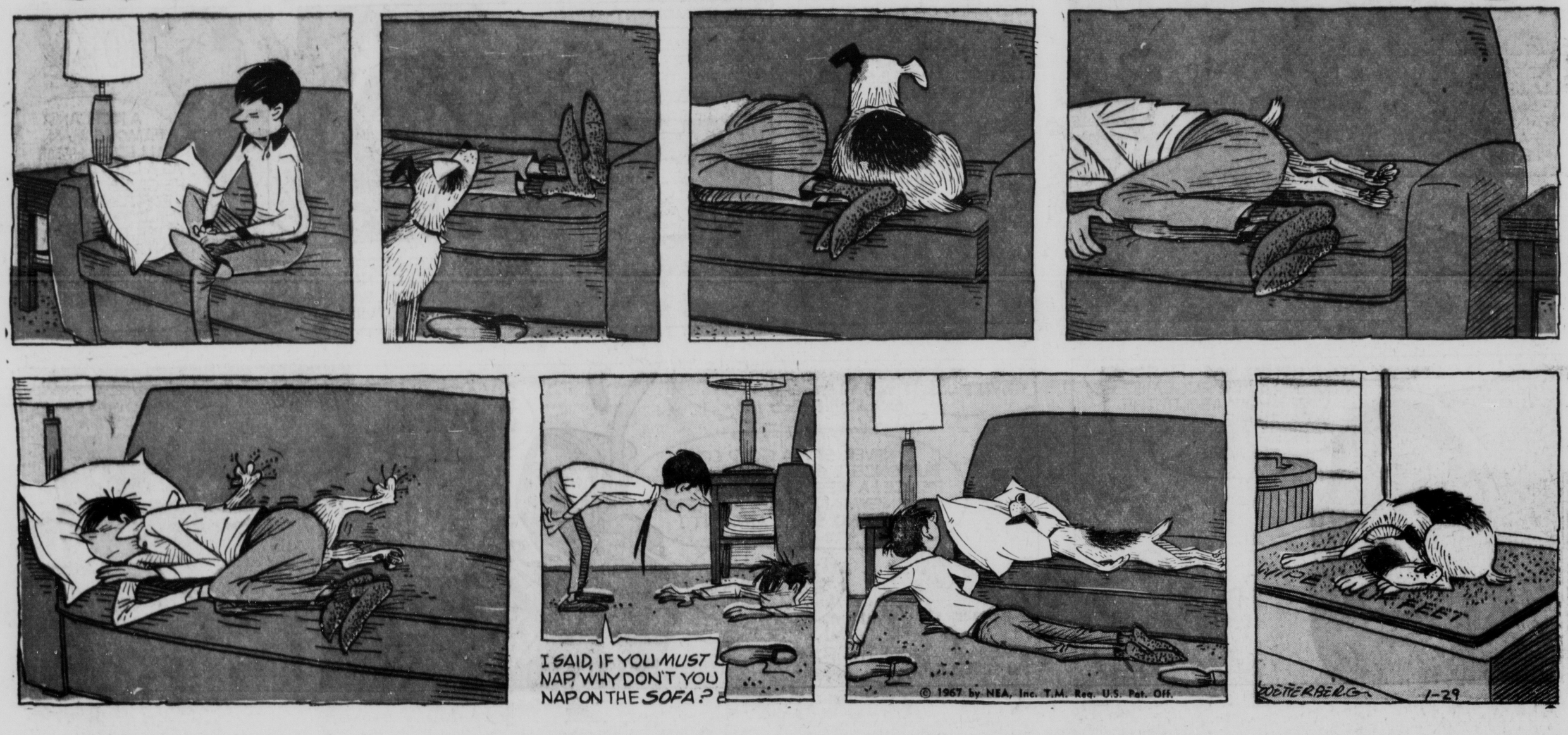
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## by Bill Freyse

# OUT OUR WAY

## *The Willets*

## by Walt Wetterberg




# CAPTAIN EASY

## by Leslie Turner

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# THE GOOD GUYS

VIC FLINT JOE THUNDER

*Even a less alert person than Joe Thunder would have recognized intrigue when Jariki Vopoff made his appearance before Premier Jirikski*

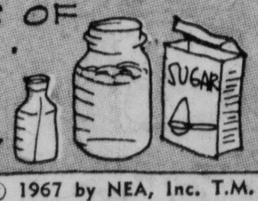
# TOM TRICK

Written by Meg
Drawn by Frank

## DO-IT BUBBLE MIX

1. FILL A QUART JAR 2/3 FULL OF SOAP FLAKES.

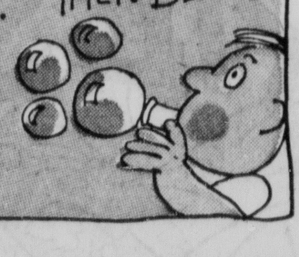
2. ADD 1 TEASPOON OF SUGAR AND 4 TEASPOONS OF GLYCERIN... MIX WELL




3. ADD A FEW DROPS OF FOOD COLORING ...FILL JAR WITH WATER... PUT LID ON AND SHAKE.

4. POUR SOME INTO A SHALLOW BOWL... DIP ONE END OF AN EMPTY SPOOL INTO IT.

THEN BLOW!



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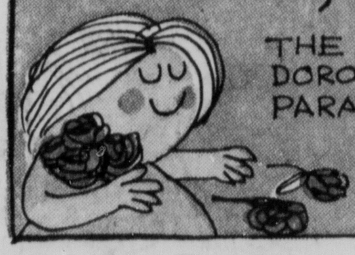
# NAME DAY

## FEB. 6

**DOROTHY** COMMON FORM OF THEODORA, "GOD'S GIFT".



THE MOST FAMOUS SAINT DOROTHY SENT ROSES FROM PARADISE TO EARTH.

OTHER FORMS: DORA, DORTHEA, DORLISS, DORITA.
Nicknames: DOTTY, DOTI, DOLLIE, DOTSY

"TO FINISH THIS RHYME, FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES WITH NAMES OF THE OBJECTS, THEN CHANGE ONE LETTER ... LIKE THIS...

pear TO tear

ANSWER: 1. HOUSE HORSE 2. BUG BIG 3. KNOT KNOW 4. PIE PIG

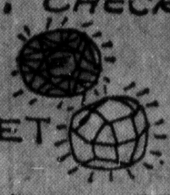
1. A HIPPO'S NAME MEANS WATER _____(TO)_____
2. NO DOUBT BECAUSE HE IS SO ___(TO)___
3. BUT IF YOU REALLY WANT TO _____(TO)_____
4. HE IS A COUSIN OF THE ___(TO)___.

1-29

# January's BIRTHSTONE

IS... CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWER

- ☐ RUBY
- ☐ GARNET



IT SYMBOLIZES

- ☐ COURAGE
- ☐ CONSTANCY

COMES FROM THE GREEK WORD FOR

- ☐ POMEGRANATE SEEDS
- ☐ GLOWING COALS

ANSWERS: GARNET, CONSTANCY, POMEGRANATE SEEDS

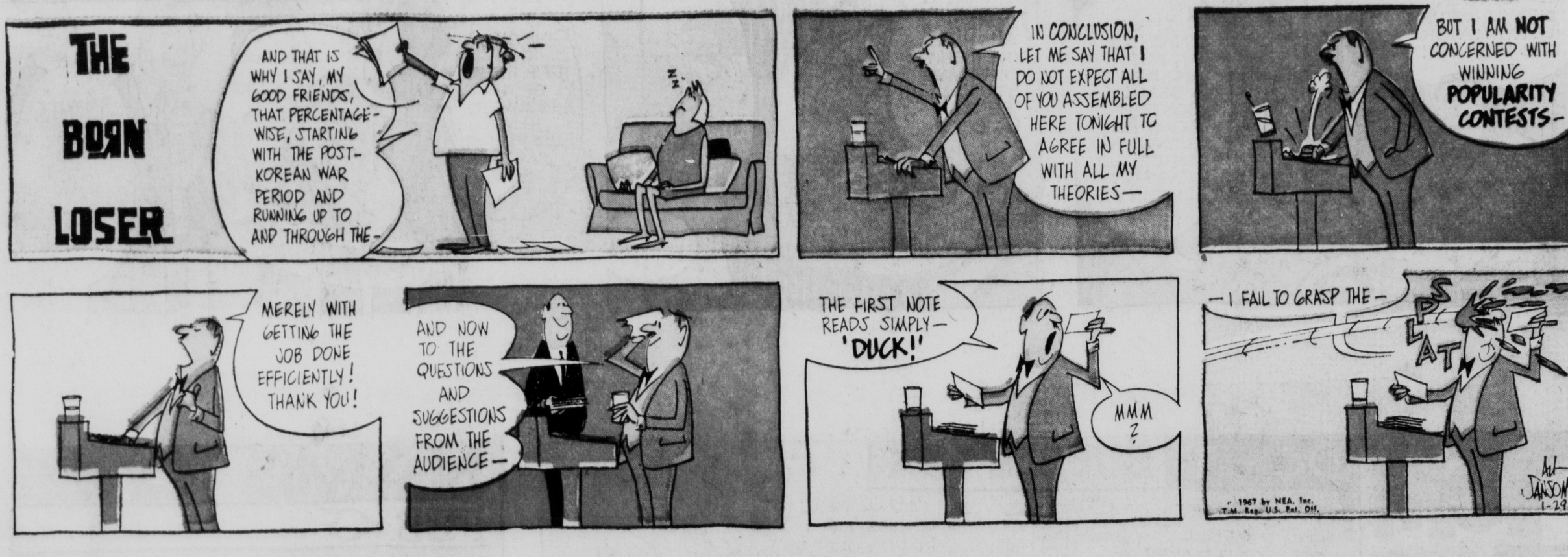
1-29

# BERRY'S WORLD

# EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

# THE BORN LOSER




# SHORT RIBS

BOOK

WHERE'S PUG, BOOTS?

AT THE BEAUTY PARLOR GETTING A NEW HAIRDO!

HERE SHE COMES NOW!

WELL?

WHY, IT'S LOVELY, PUG!

LA DE DA!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, ROD?

WELL, I...

MY GOO'NESS, THERE MUST BE A MILLION BOYS A'COMIN' UP THE WALK!

RING RING

MERCY SAKES, I BETTER LET 'EM IN 'FORE THEY TEARS THE DOOR DOWN!

KNOCK KNOCK

RING RING

BUT SHE ASKED ME...

COME ALONG, DEAR--I'M SURE IT DOESN'T REALLY MATTER NOW WHAT **YOU** THINK OF HER HAIRDO!

© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

1-29

# BUGS BUNNY

## by Ralph Heimdahl

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT! WE'LL PARK HERE AN' PLAY!

A NICE CHOICE, GUV'NOR! THE STREETS ARE **ALIVE** WITH PEDESTRIANS!

RALPH HEIMDAHL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

OMPA

CRASH

SQUARRK

SKREE

OMPA

OMPA

SKREEE

STOP THIEF!

HALP! POLICE!

LAST NATIONAL BANK

SQUARRK

OKAY, SYLVESTER, KNOCK IT OFF!

SKREE

BANG BANG

1-29

THAT DOES IT! PICK UP TH' CUP! WE'RE MOVIN' T' A NEW SPOT!

BUT WHY? THIS IS A **VERY** BUSY INTER-SECTION!

I KNOW, BUT IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS TH' CLUCKS AROUND HERE JUST DON'T REPRECIATE **GOOD MUSIC!**

© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

# The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

And who are you?

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

We've been exchanged!

Exchanged for what?

We were exchanged for two of your people? You see, we visit here and your folks go to where **we** live!-

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--so they can learn how we live and we can find out about you!

Who from here was in this swap?

Wally and Ollie Sweevil!

ha-ha-h-ha!

ho-ho!

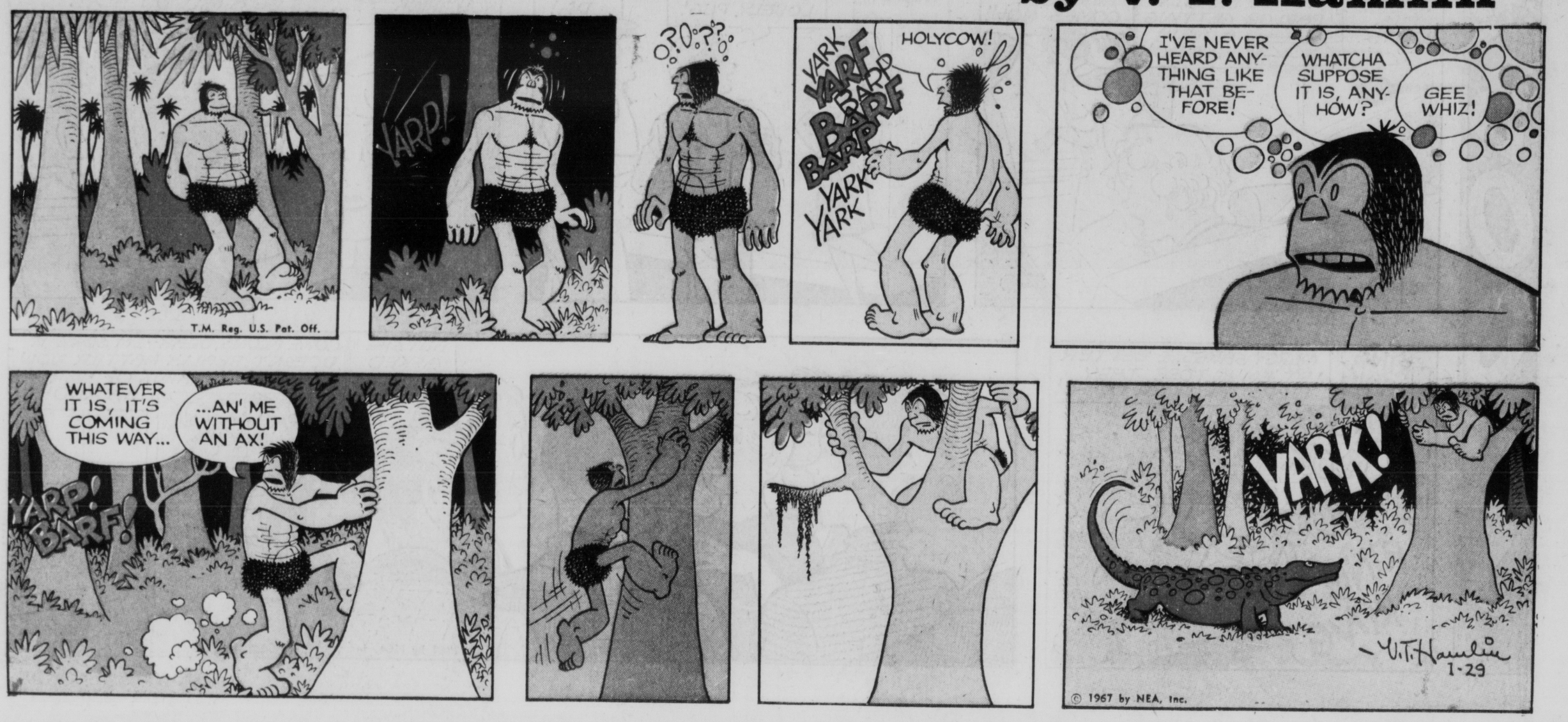
he-hee!

We've been tryin' to get those two characters outa our valley for years! You got short-changed in the exchange

1-29

# ALLEY OOP

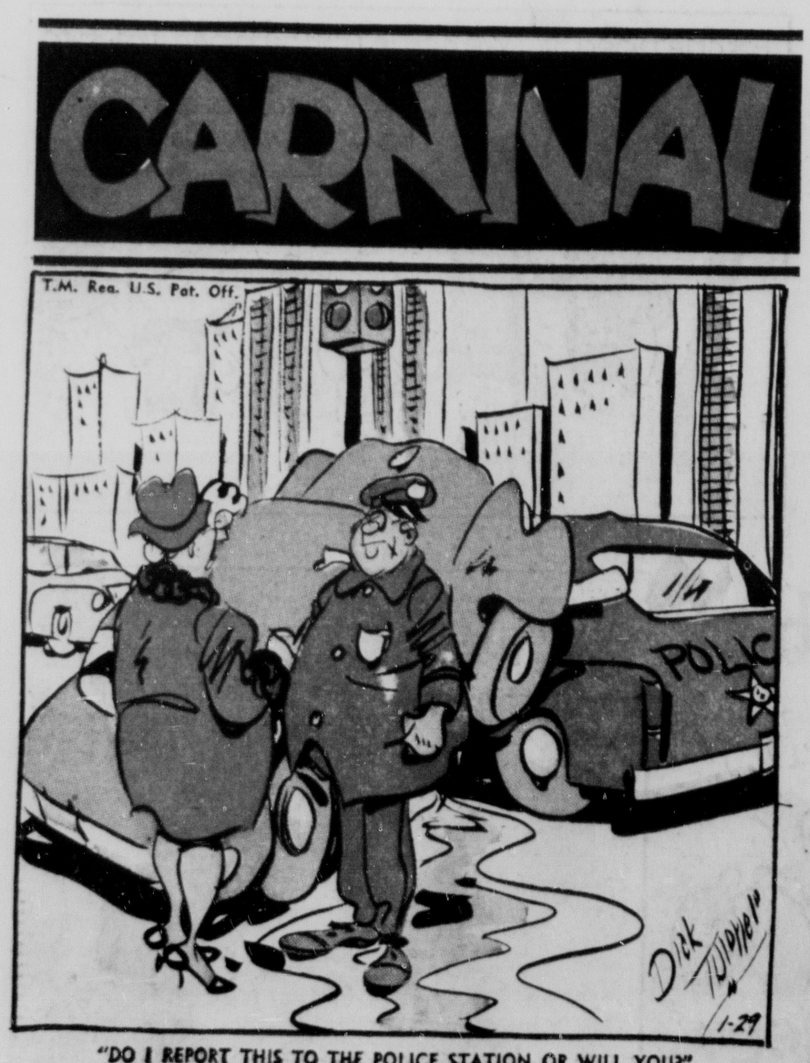
## by V. T. Hamlin




# PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer

# CARNIVAL




"DO I REPORT THIS TO THE POLICE STATION OR WILL YOU?"

"I'M SUPPOSED TO SHOW YOU THE ROPES... KEEPS YOU FROM MAKING SERIOUS MISTAKES LIKE NOT CONTRIBUTING TO THE PARTY CAMPAIGN FUND!"

"WHY DIDN'T I JUST SAY 'NO' IN A FIRM TONE OF VOICE? I'D FORGOTTEN HOW!"

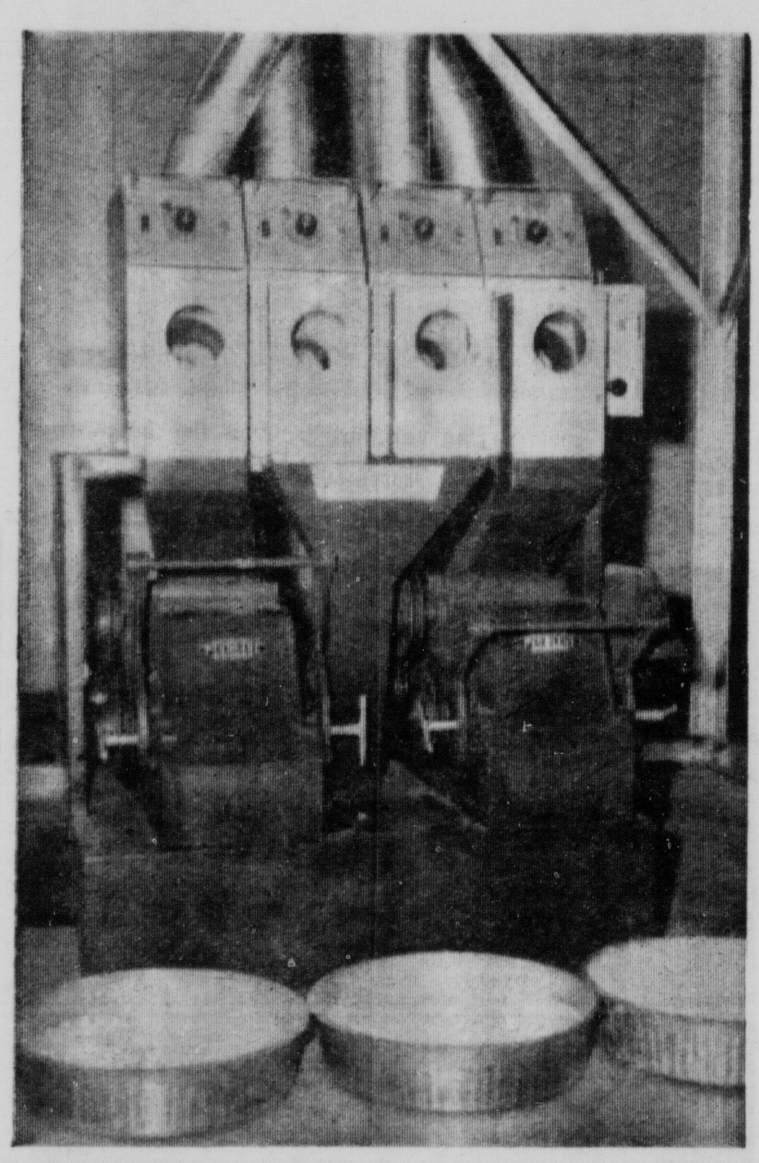
"YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT THAT GUY NEXT DOOR BEING A CHILD EXPERT... HE'S PUTTING UP A BARBED WIRE FENCE!"

# The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Morning Capital

FARM EDITION | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning, January 29, 1967


# *Winter Farm Edition*



PEERLESS EQUIPMENT Co. of Joplin, Missouri, exhibited their new automatic electric roller mill which will process four different materials into one livestock ration. Each of four meters are operated with an electronically controlled meter. Three other manufacturers exhibited similar mills.

THIS PORTABLE MIXER-GRINDER was shown by Wes Grimes, a Hughesville implement dealer. This unit can be used with large power equipment for processing and for transporting feed.

# Farmstead Mechanization Show Has Large Turnout

The Farmstead Mechanization Show, held in the agricultural Building, Missouri State Fairgrounds, on Jan. 18-19, drew at least 2,000 people during its two-day stand.

The advance goals set by the sponsors, members of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council Inc., were more than met, according to local representatives. Ken McFate, Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Missouri, who works closely with the Council said, "This was by far, the most successful of the four shows held during the past four years.

Ed Walters, Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, and local chairman of the show, said that the main purpose of such shows is to provide a central meeting location where farm owners and operators can observe and compare features of electrical production equipment shown by manufacturing representatives. In so doing they are in a better position to wisely invest in units or systems that best fit their operations in order to lower food production costs for themselves and for the Nation as a whole.

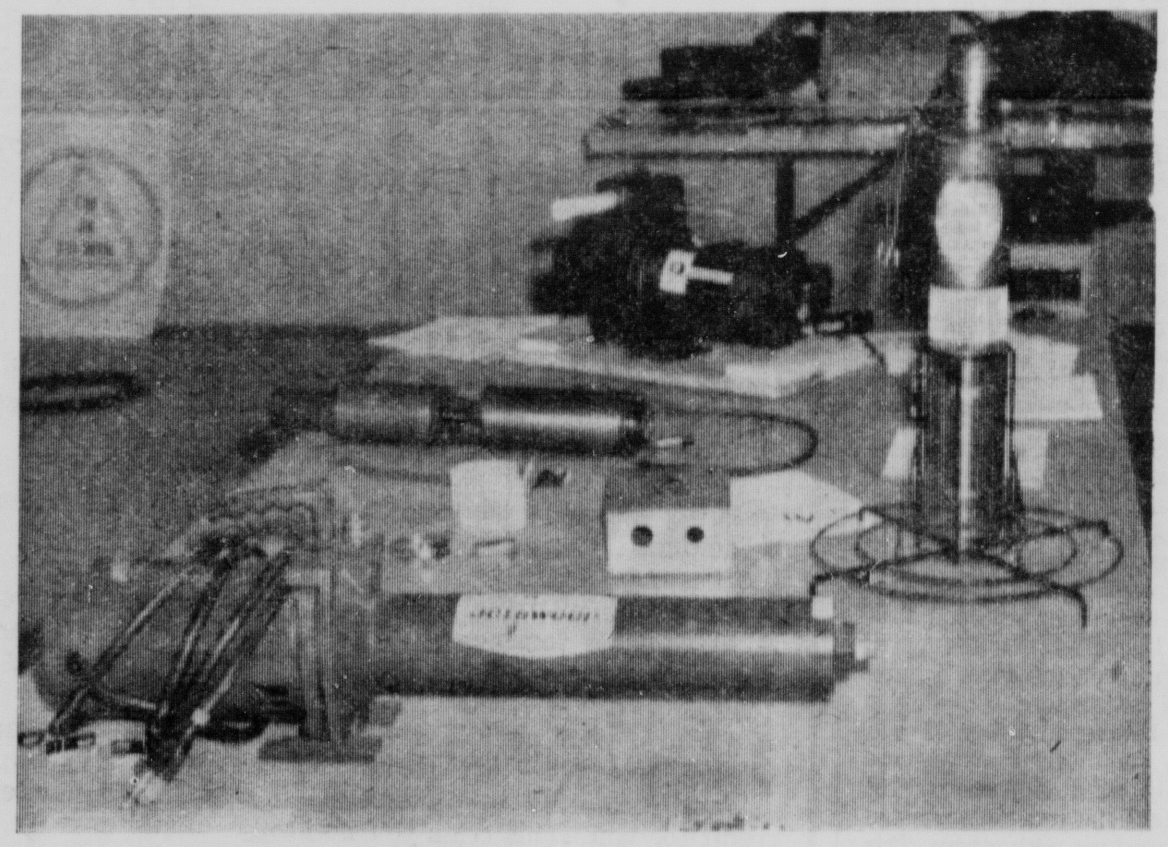
All electric distribution cooperatives and the nine major electric companies, all members of the Missouri Farm Electric Council, were sponsors of the show. Eight local power suppliers leased the building from the State Fair Board with support from Wilbur Askew, secretary of the Fair. These companies were: Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Sedalia; West Central Electric Cooperative, Higginsville; Kansas City Power and Light Co.; Osage Valley Electric Cooperative, Butler, Howard County Electric Cooperative, Fayette; Co-Mo Electric Cooperative, Tipton; Missouri Utilities Co., Eldon; and Missouri Public Service Co., Raytown.

Mr. Nelson Willingham, chairman of the MFEC special activities committee and engineer for Consolidated Electric Cooperative of Mexico, served as general chairman of the program. William Hayter of the Central Missouri Power Cooperative of Jefferson City, served as publicity chairman. Nick Henry was in charge of educational movies which were run continuously for mothers and their children while dad looked at the exhibits.

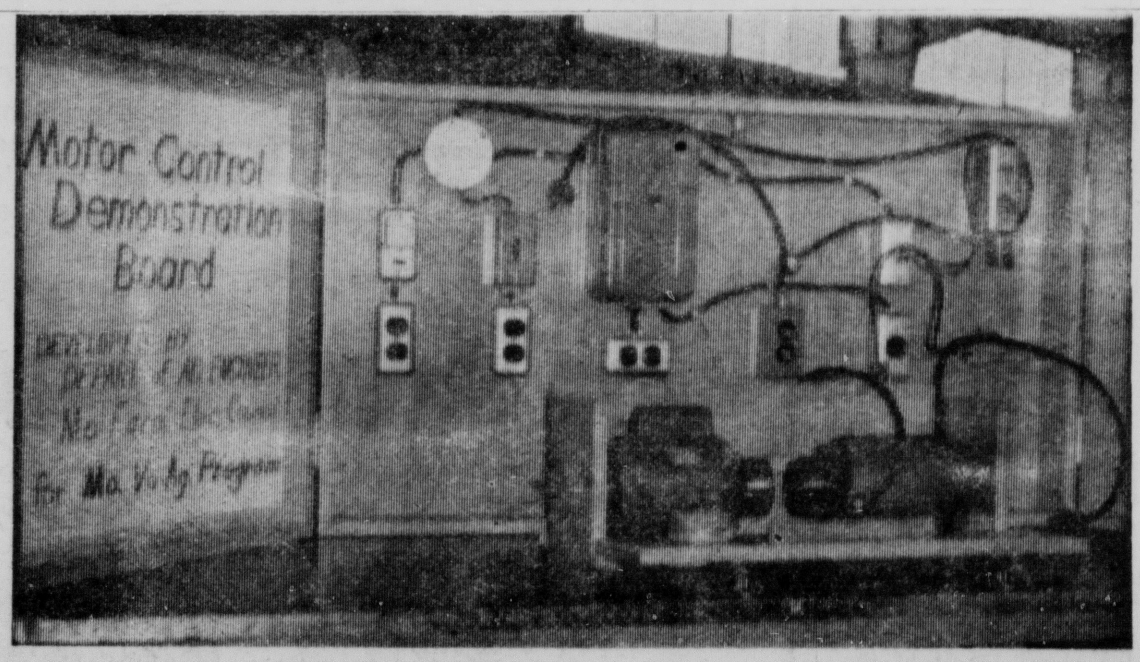
Mr. C. B. Danner, president of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council emphasized that this activity, as well as other Council supported activities, was the result of all electric suppliers, company and cooperative, working on a common educational plan for the benefit of the farmer and his surrounding community.

In addition to such demonstrational activities, the MFEC fi-

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)



DAIRYMAN'S PUMP—The Red-Jacket Mfg. Co., Davenport, Ia., showed a portable submersible pump which is helpful to dairymen for quick and thorough washing of milk rooms and milking parlor floors. It will increase a standard water system by some 70 pounds per square inch in pressure to cut dirt rapidly.




ONE OF 23 motor protection control panels developed and constructed by the Missouri Farm Electrification Council and the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Missouri for instructional use in some 250 vo-ag departments in high schools throughout Missouri was a part of the combined agricultural engineering department—MFEC exhibit.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Girl Makes Many of Her Own Clothes

By Yvonne Gieschen

4-H Club work has been a big part of my life for the past eight years. I have been active on many committees, and in several different project phases. I've held offices not only in my club but also on the County Council and Junior Leadership Council. I've been a Junior Leader for three years and I think it is a good opportunity for me to help 4-H club members and leaders. For the past year I have been the president of the council.

I've taken a clothing project every year since I started in 4-H. With three sisters it's a big help for me to make my own clothes. I enjoy sewing and I think one reason is because in 4-H one learns things in such a friendly atmosphere. I always enter dress revue with a garment I have made. I think it has been a very good experience in helping me develop poise and modeling techniques which I have been grateful for this summer especially when I represented by county in the Missouri Queen of Fairs Contest.

I think my 4-H activities had much bearing on the fact that I was the girl chosen by the Farm Bureau to represent Pettis County at the Missouri Freedom Forum in Mexico, Mo., where over 200 students learned about Communism and the American Free Enterprise System.

In 4-H my emphasis has always been on clothing. I began by making skirts, blouses and aprons, then summer dresses, play clothes, dress up clothes, fall dresses, formal dresses, a wool dress and slacks and finally a wool coat. I gave clothing demonstrations six different years going to district twice and state once.

I took Vegetables I and II and have learned something about planting a garden. I feel these projects have helped me learn to select quality vegetables in the grocery store. I took Foods I and learned the basic steps in preparing food. I have learned even more by being a Junior Leader in Foods II and III. To me these projects have not only been educational but also beneficial to a well-rounded life in working with others. This year I have started knitting and am rather fascinated by the way things go together.

Our club carries grooming as an activity every year and I enter the Good Grooming contest each summer. For five years I participated in the "Share-the-Fun" contest, going twice to district. This has always been a lot of fun. I really enjoy all my 4-H work.

# 4-H Club Notes

The South Side County Liners 4-H Club met at the club houseJan. 9, with the president, Karen Viebrock, presiding.

Roll call, "My Year in 4-H" was answered by nine members. There were 14 visitorsr present.

Plans were made to have a card party on parent night which willbe sometime in the near future.

Talks were given by Gale Logan on "Health" and by Karen Vlebrock on "Activity."

Lunch was served by the Jay Wwnig family.

The next meeting will be Feb. 13 at the club house.

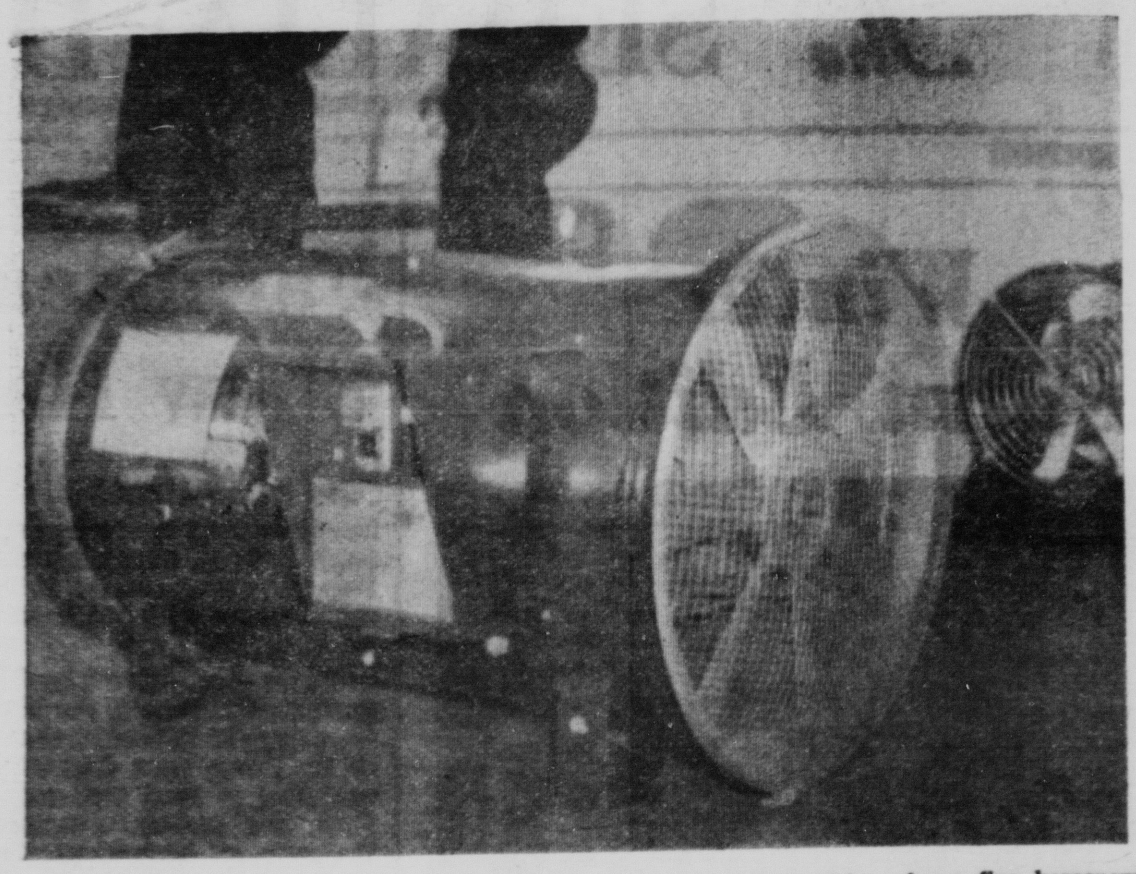
Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

## Farmstead

(Continued from Page One)

nancially supports an applied research program in the department of agricultural Engineering, under the direction of Prof. K. L. McFate.

Show Chairman Ed Walters emphasized that the show provided an opportunity for the Prairie Ridge Extension Club of the Houstonia and Hughesville areas to increase their almost depleted treasury by serving food to the 2,000 people who attended the show. Profit of the food sale is used by the club for worthwhile causes with contributions made to the ill, to 4-H activities, cancer fund, and Butterfield Boys Ranch.



IN ADDITION TO LIVESTOCK building ventilation equipment, the Aerovent Fan and Equipment Co. of Lansing, Mich., exhibited a large 24 inch grain drying unit, driven by a five horsepower motor.


For the money you'll need later, see your PCA now— while you're not snowed under with work.

Here's how you, a modern farmer, can use winter weather — and your Production Credit Association — to best advantage:

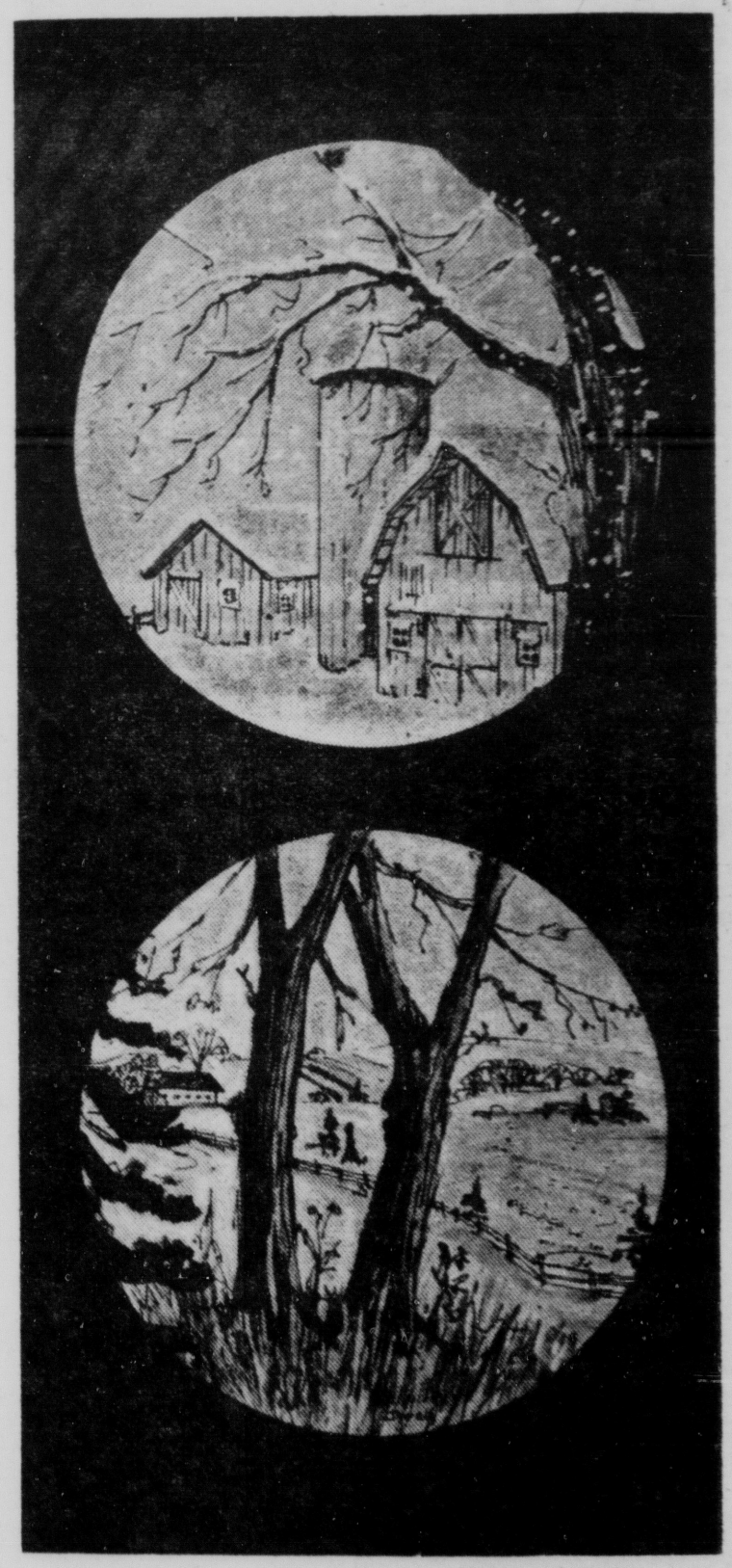
1 Bring your record-keeping up to date, if it's fallen behind.

2 Develop a plan that will help you anticipate your requirements for money — both short-term and intermediate-term.

3 Go over your plan with your PCA manager. Once he sees your ideas are sound and consistent with your farm's capacity to produce, he'll set aside a line of credit for you. (This costs you nothing.)

4 When you actually need some or all of the money, let your PCA know. You'll get it right away. You'll be charged interest only for the actual time you use the money.

5 Don't ever hesitate to "pick the brains" of your PCA man. This neighbor of yours knows farm problems, because PCA's everywhere are farmer-owned, farmer-operated, and serve only farmers. His one and only job is to help farmers borrow money in order to make money.



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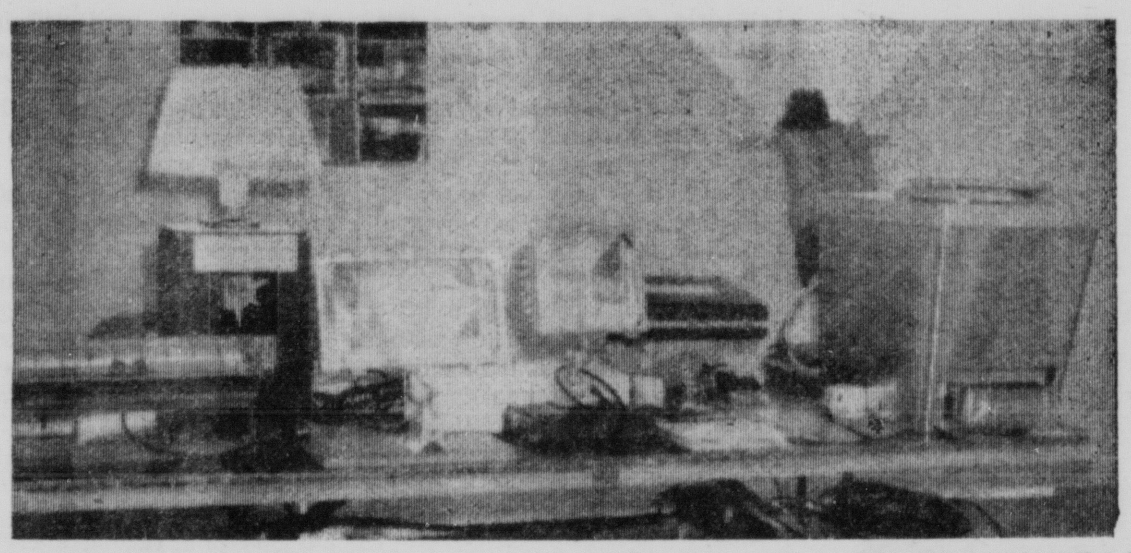

LIGHTING AND HEATING equipment made especially for farm, shop and home use was displayed by Joe Hall of the Ritchey Mfg. Co. of Wichita, Kan. The completely electric toilet for summer homes and cabins also drew considerable attention.

*Why Soften Water?*

# Water Softening of Home More Healthy and Clean

.... By Opal O'Briant ....

Water is said to be hard when it has excessive soap-consuming properties. Most homemakers recognize hard water by the ring in the bathrub and the greasy, grayish curd formed in sinks or dishpans. Hard water compounds of calicum and magnesium. The more the water contains, the "harder" the water is. More soap is required in hard water because suds will not begin to form until the calcium and magnesium demand for soap has been overcome.

**How Is Hardness Measured?**

The chemist identifies hard water by the minerals it contains. The calcium and magnesium causing hardness are reported as grains per gallon, parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg-l), exressed as calcium carbonate. One grain of hardness is the equivalent of 1 grain of calcium carbonate in 1 gallon of water. Hardness reported as parts per million or milligrams per liter may be changed to grains per gallon by dividing the ppm or mg-l by 17.1.

**Determining Hardness Of Water**

It is generally possible to have a water conditioning service operator, and appliance dealer, the city's water treatment plant or a local chemist make a hardness test for you. If you are using the municipal water supply, the harness will be known at the water plant.

**When Is Water Too Hard?**

A person's attitude toward water hardness depends on his past experience. Some households will tolerate reasonably accustomed to soft water will hard water, while households accustomed to soft water will demand very soft water. A person accustomed to 20 or 30 grain water may regard 5 grain water as soft. On the other hand, one accustomed to 1 or 2 grain water thinks that 5 grain water is hard. Actually, neither would be correct, for water that contains any hardness at all is "hard," not "Soft."

Water with as much as 5 grains or more hardness is considered hard for many household uses. When water has over 10 grains hardness, a softener is highly desirable.

**Why Soften Water?**

Some of the undesirable results of using hard water are:

1. The cost of soap is significantly higher when hard water is used. Detergent quantity is also increased.

2. Soap curd is formed directly from soap plus water hardness, or indirectly from alkali in the detergent plus grease in soiled clothing plus water hardness. Such curd or scum is retained in clothing and household textiles, causing grayness and stiffness. The life of the fabric may be shortened as much as 20 to 40 per cent.

3. Hard water clouds and films china and glassware.

4. For hygienic uses, a sensitive skin may become irritated from soap curd that develops in hard water. Hair frequently becomes dull and brittle. The annoying bathtub ring is ever present.

5. Lime and other mineral deposits build up and block hot water pipes. The lime scale covering heating elements in water heaters necessitates expensive replacements and also increases fuel costs for the heaters because of reduced ability to transfr heat to the water.

**What Is Used To Soften Water?**

Zeolities are the water softening materials (ion exchangers) most commonly used today for removal of calcium and magnesium from home water supplies. Natural zeolite, called "green sand," is found in nature but is little used today because of its limited softening capacity. Manufactured or synthetic zeolites have many times the capacity of the natural ones.

**What Makes a Softener Work?**

As the hard water containing calcium and magnesium passes through the exchange material in the softener tank, hardness is completely removed. This is done by the exchange of these materials for sodium (sodium does not cause hardness). Water from the softener still contains essentially the same amount of dissolved minerals, but it has become soft water.

When the softening material's ability to exchange for sodium is traded away, it must be "regenerated," simply by running a given amount of salt brine,

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 1)


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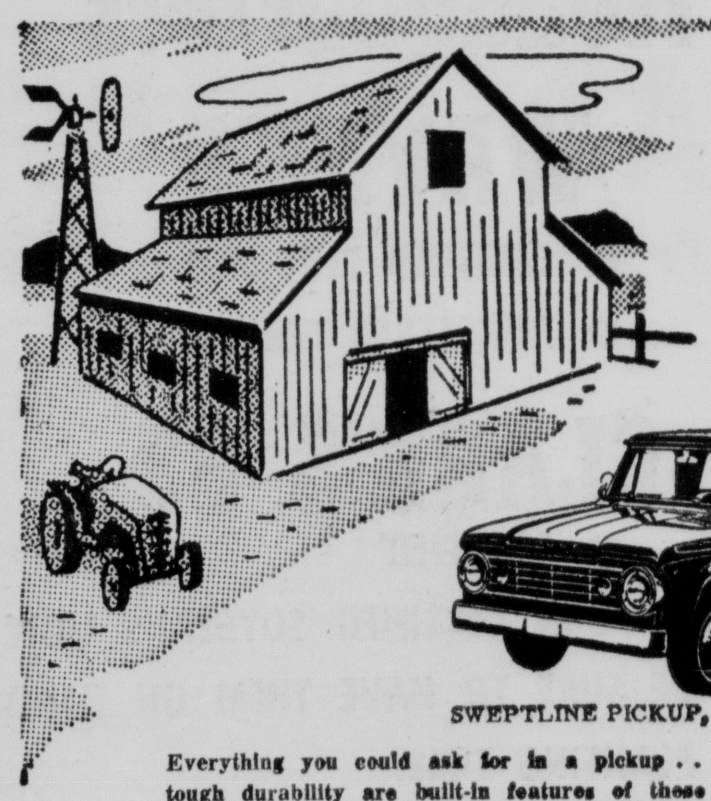

FARM TO MARKET WITH DODGE COMFORT and ECONOMY

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We invite you to drive one without obligation and verify that this is the best buy in town on pickups.

Bryant Motor Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2706

**FORTY HOG PRODUCERS** and feed dealers of the area are attending the first session of the Swine Production Short Course which was held each Wednesday night at the REA building. The four training sessions were conducted by Jim Ross, Columbia; Eldon Cole, Marshall; Lester Parrish, Warsaw; and Jiggs Sandage, Marshall.

## Water

(Continued from Page 3)

sodium chloride, through the softener tank.

**Other Methods of Reducing Water Hardness**

Many other methods can be used to soften or reduce water hardness. Some of these are chemical precipitation, distillation, freezing, boiling, adding soap and chemical sequestering. Also municipal water plants sometimes use chemical precipitation or ion exchange methods to reduce water hardness for the entire community. The amount of reduction achieved by municipal plants varies widely. Generally, hardness is not reduced to less than 6-8 grains per gallon; a home water softener is still required to obtain zero soft water.

Water softening chemicals, packaged for the retail market under numerous trade names, are generally of two types. Some cause chemical reactions that will aid in settling or precipitating hardness minerals. Others keep the minerals in solution in such a form that water does not exhibit soap - consuming properties. Both types reduce the amount of soap or detergent needed. These packaged softeners may be satisfactory for treatment of small volume of water, but they will be expensive for large quantities. Packaged softeners are not satisfactory for use in automatic washing machines because it is difficult to add softeners at the correct stage of washing and rinsing.

**Types of Ion Exchange Softeners**

The home softening unit is made up of the following:

1. One or two tanks that look much like water heaters.
2. The exchange materials contained in one of the tanks.
3. The values and piping to control the operation. Basic differences in various models are the capacity of the unit and the degree of automation provided.

The capacity of the softener unit is usually indicated on the tank name plate as total grain range from a small softener of exchange ability. Capacities range from a small softener of 10,000 grain capacity to larger units of 100,000 grain capacity. An 80,000 grain softener could soften 8,000 gallons of 10 grain water before regeneration is necessary (80,000 divided by 10). Although the type of exchange material in the softener is seldom indicated on the name plate, the operating instructions should state the type used. Many softeners of today contain the high capacity, styrene exchange material.

The extent of automation varies, and this determines to a large degree the price of the softener. With the less expensive manually operated one-tank unit, the salt required for each regeneration must be placed into the tank and flushed through the softener by manual operation of the valves. This usually takes about 30 minutes.

Various degrees of automatic operation are provided with the more expensive two - tank models. One tank contains the softening material and the second contains brine for regeneration. Salt for several months of use can be stored in the brine tank. When regeneration is necessary, it is only necessary to operate the proper valves in a routine sequence so that the softener is flushed (backwashed) regenerated, rinsed and returned to operation. Partically automatic units are available that require the operator to start the regeneration routine; then a timing device takes over and continues regeneration. The operator need not return to the tank.

For those who want the softening process accomplished with as little effort as possible, there are fully automatic units. By merely setting a block-like mechanism attached to the tank, regeneration takes place automatically on a predetermined schedule. The only attention that need be given to the softener is to replenish the salt in the brine tank as needed.

**Water Softening I Your Home**

In arranging for home water softening, it is best to design or adapt the plumbing system for use with a water softener. It is generally desirable to locate the softener in the plumbing system ahead of the water heater so that all water outlets where soap is used will have both hot and cold soft water. (See figure 8). It is not necessary to connect the outside hose bibs or the toilet stools to the soft water system.

Softened water for the home may be obtained by two methods:

1. Purchase softener. Numerous appliance and service dealers carry many makes and models of fully automatic, semi-automatic or manually operated softeners.
2. Rented softeners or soft water service. A dealer installs a softener and exchanges it for a fresh one at regular intervals. Frequency of exchange depends on the hardness of the water supply and the amount of soft water a family uses. In the soft water service method the householder has no investment in the equipment. Sometimes service is provided by installing an automatic softener which remains in the home — salt makers recognize hard water by for regeneration and all care is provided by the service dealer.

**How To Figure Cost Of Purchased Softener**

To compare the cost of a purchased softener with that of a rented softener, it is necessary to compare annual cost for each. To compute annual cost

(Please turn to page 5, col. 1)

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In most countries where poisonous snake bites are a problem, antivenins are produced for neutralizing the toxic effects of the bite. The method of preparing an antivenin involves injecting a particular venom into a horse. After a period of time, the horse becomes immune to the poison, says The World Almanac. A blood serum is then made and used for inoculation. However, no one serum has yet been developed that is effective against all venoms.


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401 W. Main, Sedalia

MILKING SYSTEM—This self-contained milking system, designed to suit the needs of dairymen in this area, was one of the featured attractions at the Farmstead Mechanization Show in Sedalia, Jan. 18-19. Some 2,100 people attended the show.
(Democrat-Capital photo)

# Boy Builds Beef Herd Over Years

By Bill McClure
Brown 4-H Club

In my first year of 4-H Club work in 1959 I learned the basic woodwork skills. This has not only fitted well with my home life but taught me pride in my work.

The following year in 1960, I started out in the beef project with a heifer. Here my parents had me read up on beef judging and let me choose my own with money I have saved from gifts and odd jobs. She was a grade Angus and cost $146.25. I had to sell her later because she would not breed. After this I bought a registered Angus bred cow for $250.00.

This cow's first calf was a small heifer. I found out later why you should always sell the first calf, as she never produced good calves. The next calf my cow raised got the rickets. Although he lived, he never fed out to look good. In spite of these troubles this cow has raised four good calves for me and I have added two of these to my herd. In 1963 I purchased a registered and bred Angus cow. She has raised three good calves for me.

My parents and I have agreed that the work I do on the farm during the summer and after school hours pays for the cost of feeding my herd. I am charged at the rate of 10 cents per day per head except when the steers are put on full feed for marketing and then the charge is 25 cents per day. We have also agreed to limit my cow numbers to five head. For several years I have been working with my herd to develop it. Now I have five cows, four calves and four steers of the total approximate value of $1,925.00. Now that I am older and do more work, Dad lets me choose a steer from his herd to feed in addition to my own.

In 1965 I went to State Club Week. It was a wonderful experience and interested me in college work at Missouri University. I also judged livestock and went to District where I won a red ribbon. That year my steer went to the State Fair with the County Group of five. Later in the fall of 1965 I was fortunate to be a delegate from Pettis County to the American Royal. This year I exhibited my steer at the County show, won a blue ribbon, and sold it in the auction for $312.00.

My dad has been the beef project leader of our club. He has been lots of help to me and very patient in working out our problems. All the projects I have taken have fitted well with my life here on the farm. I have added to my general knowledge and have been proud of my success and regretful of my mistakes. I plan to attend Missouri University next fall enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

My beef project has fitted well with my Dad's work since he has a herd of Angus cattle. Wood work and electricity are handy as they enable me to do repairs around the house and farm. Tractor maintenance has been very useful since now I can take care of many jobs that Dad formerly had to do. But something more enjoyable is the hard-maple trees I set out in Home Grounds Project that are promising to be good shade trees for our farm home.

## Water

(Continued from Page 4)

of a purchased softener, let it be assumed that a fully automatic softener can be purchased under the following illustrative conditions:

Installed cost: $380 (Fully automatic)

Capacity: 15,000 grains

Expected life: 10 years (In some localities life expectancy may be less than 10 years; in other localities it may be longer.)

Annual estimated maintenance and repair costs: $5.00 (This varies, depending on softener quality, water pressure and general maintenance supervision.)

Water requirements for each regeneration: 60 gallons

Salt requirements for each regeneration: 7 pounds

Cost of salt: $2.25 per 100 pounds delivered

Water rate: 70 cents per 1,000 gallons

Sewer charges: 75 per cent of water bill

Water hardness: 21 grains per gallon (360 pp)

Interest rate: 5 per cent

Personal property tax rate: $7.50 per $100 valuation.

Let it be assumed that it is desired to soften all household water, hot and cold. If water is metered, the volume of water used in a month or year can be obtained from the water utility.

If not metered it will have to be estimated — typical household use of water ranges from 40 to 70 gallons per person per day. For the above illustration, let it be assumed that the hot plus cold household water to be softened is 180 gallons per day. Therefore, the hardness to be removed each day is:

180 gallons per day times 21 grains per gallon equals 3,780 grains of hardness per day.

## Big Check for India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles has presented Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a check for 203,000 rupees — $27,300 — for the relief of people in drought-stricken Bihar State.

The rupees were donated by Americans in India.

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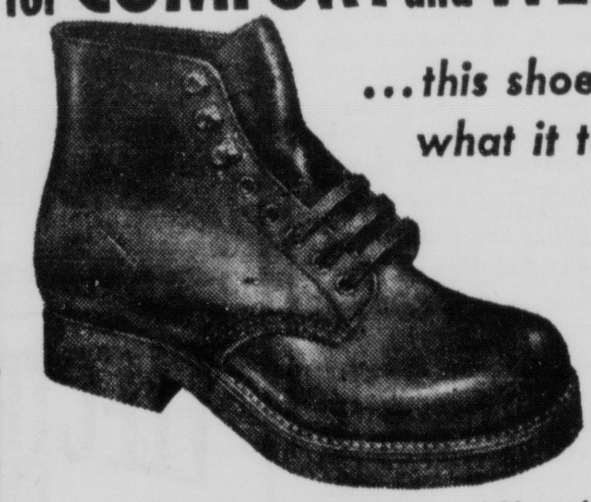

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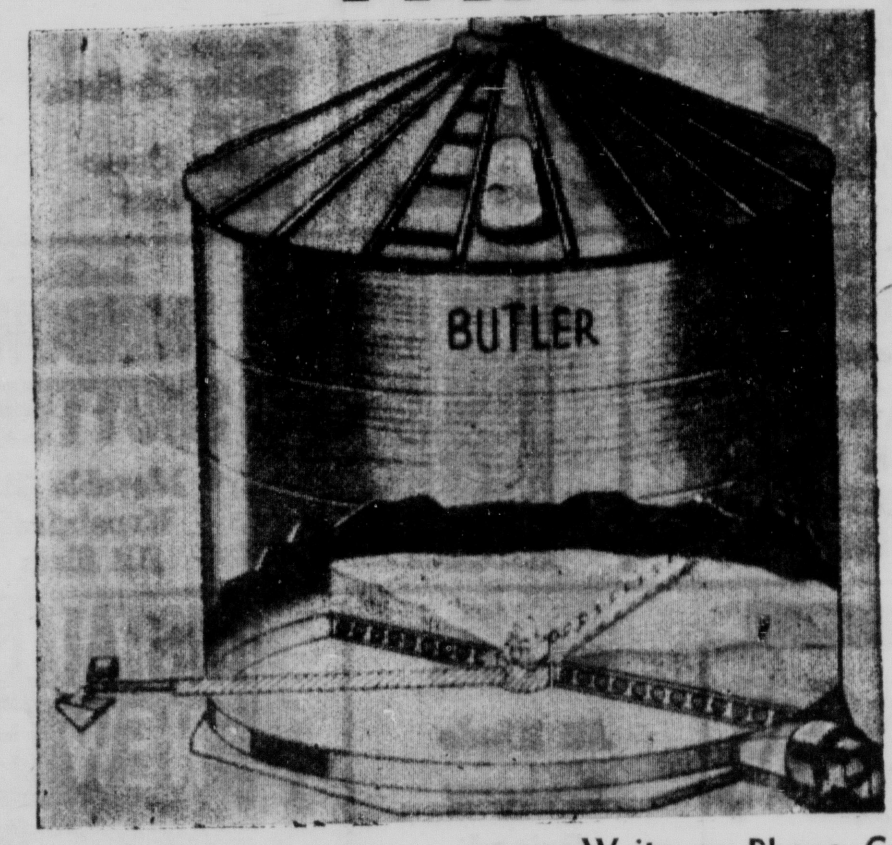


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*Thring's 'Thing'*

# Household Robot Work Is Going Ahead In London

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Prof. Thring is developing the darndest things — such as a robot that will revolutionize housekeeping by doing every odious chore from ironing clothes to cleaning the oven.

"Within 10 years time," says the distinguished engineer, "we could have a robot that will completely eliminate all routine operations around the house and remove the drudgery from human life."

Specifically, Thring's thing would:

Lay and clear dining room tables.

Make beds and change sheets.

Dust, sweep and clear up.

Wash clothes and iron them.

Press suits and dresses.

Scrub floor, baths, sinks and stoves.

Prepare food — but not cook it.

Thring's thing would be taught to remember the correct place for furniture. And after performing the household tasks, it would fold itself up, put itself away and recharge its own batteries.

Prof. Meredith Wooldridge Thring is professor of mechanical engineering at London University's Queen Mary College, and his accomplishments and distinctions fill half a column in Who's Who.

"There is more drudgery being done by educated women in the home than anywhere else," he says. "My aim is to relieve that drudgery and enable women — and their husbands who help them — to lead civilized lives.

"There is nothing in this problem that could not be developed and solved with scientific principles we already know.

"But all of this requires money. It requires the same sort of money that was spent in developing a successful motor car, but nothing like the money which you Americans seem to be spending in the space race.

"I think the motor car industry, if it's wise and looks to the future, should be looking for a second string to its bow. The robot is the obvious one because, like a car, every family will want a robot. The car industry could make and supply them."

For how much?

"For about the same price as a small family car," he replied.

Prof. Thring, 51, said man has three brains — emotional, intellectual or logical and physical.

"The robot of the future will have a very good logical brain," he said, "but it can never have the emotional brain. It will never do original or creative work, artistic work, inventive work, or anything like that."

"The great advantage of robots is that we can build logical decisions into them, based on the best value judgments we can make.

"Robots are our machines. We make them do what we want them to do, not what they want to do."

Asked what will happen to people of lower intelligence when scientists produce the super robots, Thring's answer was:

"When the robot has eliminated the routine work, there will be, of course, some people who can't do creative work for themselves.

"Now, what are they going to do? I say the answer is—they will be trained to diagnose and repair the faults of a particular machine. They will look after the upkeep, the mechanical upkeep of the robots."

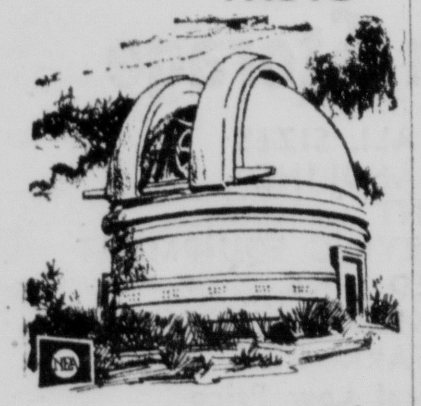
Is Thing satisfied that when the age of the robot arrives men and women will be able to adjust to a world without drudgery?

"This is a very important question," he replied.

"The answer is—only if we adapt our education to take account of the change.

"In other words, we'll have to start training people right from the start, from a very early age, to have a creative leisure activity which they choose themselves—one they don't do for money—but do because they enjoy it."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The world's largest telescope is located on Mt. Palomar, Calif. It has a 200-inch reflector. A telescope reflector is a concave mirror, usually made of Pyrex and coated with either silver or aluminum. According to The World Almanac, light rays hit the reflector and are then directed to the upper end of the telescope where they are magnified and observed through an eye-piece.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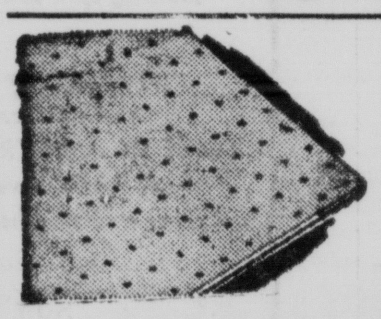

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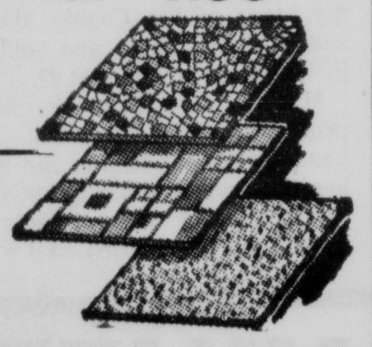

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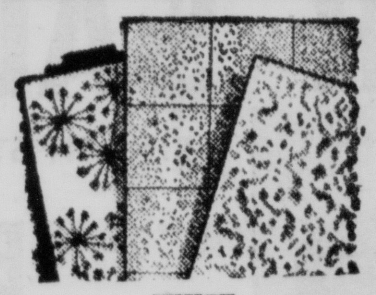

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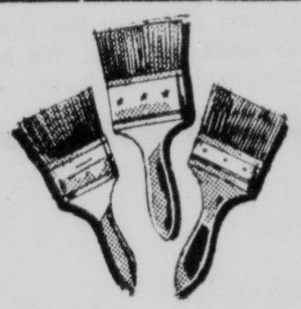

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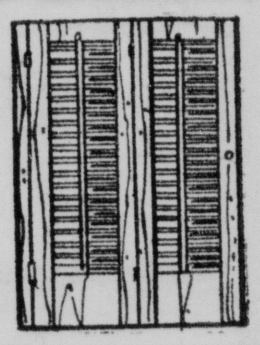

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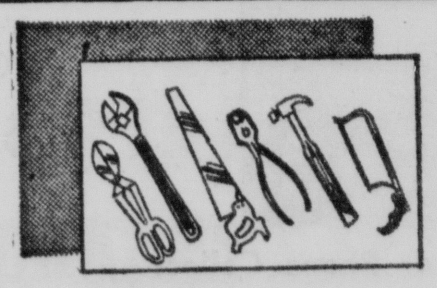

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# County ASCS Office Very Beneficial

The Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office located at 3127 West Broadway, managed by Mary E. Anderson, helps the farmers of Pettis County maintain and rebuild their land by constructing ponds, terraces and waterways, applying lime and rock phosphate to land that is established in a grass or legume, or to land that will be put to a grass or legume, and by helping to establish grass seedings.

Twelve ponds were constructed in Pettis County during 1966 to help farmers with their water problems. These ponds may be up to 1800 cu. yds, in size and must be fenced with a permanent type fence adequate to exclude the type of livestock having access to the pond. The water must be piped out to permit the use of a tank located outside of the pond fence.

Ponds or reservoirs for fish and wildlife may be constructed. The impoundment must be protected to exclude livestock and a stand of protective vegetation must be maintained on the dam and above the waterline. Water from sources of contamination, such as barnyards or septic tanks, shall not be allowed to flow into the pond. Cost sharing will be allowed only when the reservoir is a non - commerical development and no fees are charged for any water use.

Sixty - three terrace outlets were constructed in 1966 to help dispose of excess water without causing erosion. These outlets were constructed on farms planning a terrace system. The outlet for the terraces will be constructed by transversely leveling an area adjacent to the lower end of the proposed terraces to carry the expected runoff. All terrace outlets must have a permanent grass sod established on it.

Eighty miles of terraces were built in 1966. These terraces are constructed to detain or control the flow of water and check erosion on sloping land. These terraces must have an outlet provided to drain into.

Mr. LeMoyne (Bud) Wheeler, program man for the Pettis County ASCS Office will assist the farmers of Pettis County in planning the water management for their farm. Mr. Wheeler is available to lay out terraces, outlets and ponds.

The Pettis County Committee, composed of Samuel Hieronymus, Bruce Claycomb and Robert (Bob) Rissler, are in the office all day on Tuesday of each week. They will discuss water management problems, the application of lime, rock and fertilizer to land, and many of the other farming problems with the farmer. All farmers are invited to call at the ASCS office at their convenience.

# Girl Learns Much From 4-H Projects

Janice Chappell
**Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club**

4-H work has played a very important part in my life. I have been a 4-H member for seven years and have taken serving, foods, home management, knitting, child care, ceramics and archeology.

Being in knitting for two years, serving for four years and in Home Management, I feel that I have learned to do and make things that I would never have taken time to learn if it hadn't been for my 4-H leaders, community leadres and our county agents.

I am very proud of my room, now that the floor is finished, my dresser, bed and stand have been refinished, and my closet has been so much handier since it was worked over.

Clothing is a profitable project. My wardrobe is much larger than my family could afford if all my clothes had to be bought ready made. Each year I have sewn more which is a wonderful help to my mother.

In my child care project I have learned many helpful ideas which I can put to good use and practice in my baby-sitting jobs. I was very proud when I saw that my child care picture book received a blue ribbon and a State Fair sticker.

I have "Learned by Doing" in our 4-H work. I have helped fill our program books, taken part and helped with our local Achievement Night, helped with Rural Life Sunday, helped with the Farm Bureau Bar-B-Q several years, helped out with Christmas floats.

This is my second year in Junior Leadership and I am chairman of the recreation committee and have had a lot of fun planning the recreation of all the members of Junior Leadership.


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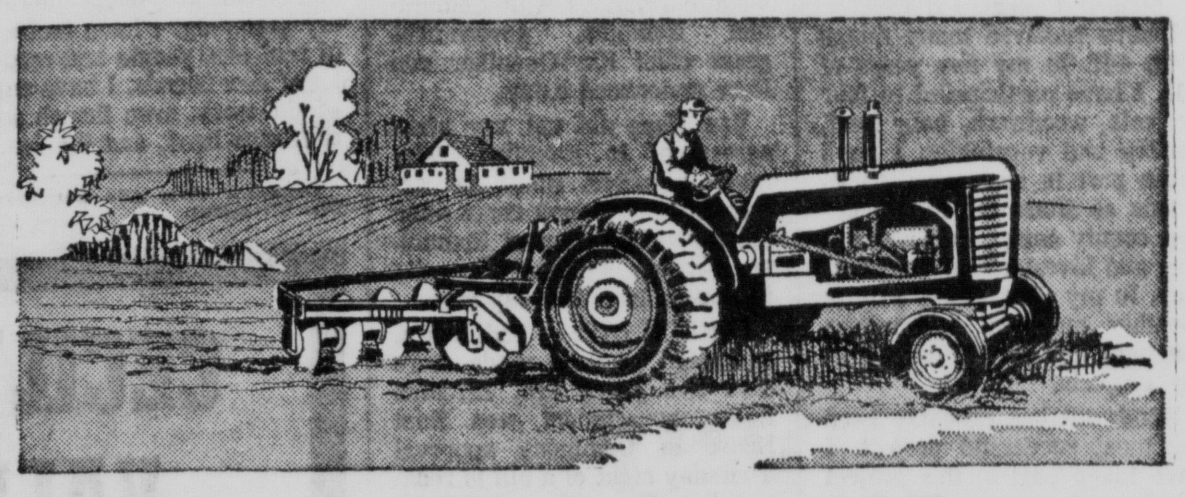

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**NATIONAL POSTER CHILD for the 1967 March of Dimes campaign, Donna Dill, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Dill of Hillsboro, Tex., symbolizes more than a quarter of a million American children born each year with birth defects. The March of Dimes has aided Donna in overcoming her birth defect—an open spine. As a result of surgical treatment when she was 18 months old, she can now walk with the aid of leg braces and crutches.**

# Girl Wins 4-H Dairy Trophies

By Cheryl B. Spickert
Eldorado 4-H Club

In dairy, I have learned to groom and show my calves, heifers, and cows. I also have learned to help to do my share of the chores. I have learned the many expenses there are to raise and show my dairy animals and to take the bad along with the good. I bought my Ayrshire calf with the money tnat I made around the house. She has won three trophies so far. I also received the Showmanship trophy this year.

My grandfather gave me my first Holstein calf. She has been in production for four years. She has provided me with one bull calf and three heifer calves.

In the past six years in 4-H, in clothing I have learned how to put in so many different kinds of hems, to run a sewing machine better and to fix it when it doesn't run right, to make belts, and select different colors that will go with my complexion, and most of all to make the kind of dresses that I will like to wear. I have learned to work with wool this year. It is a lot different, but I enjoy working with something more difficult.

In Horsemanship I have learned to show my horse the correct way, and to take better care of my tack and my horse. . I love to be around my horse and to ride her. I bought her with money I received at home. It took a lot of saving.

I have learned more responsibility, to be more courteous to others, and I have improved my grooming. I have met a lot of real nice people and made a lot of new friends. I have enjoyed the work, even though some of it was hard, and the fun.

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## rant To Help Negro Schools Make Plans

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has received a $350,000 grant from the Carniegie Corp. of New York to help Southern Negro colleges make long-range plans and upgrade services.

An association spokesman said the funds would be used to strengthen staff assistance and consulting services for Southern institutions.

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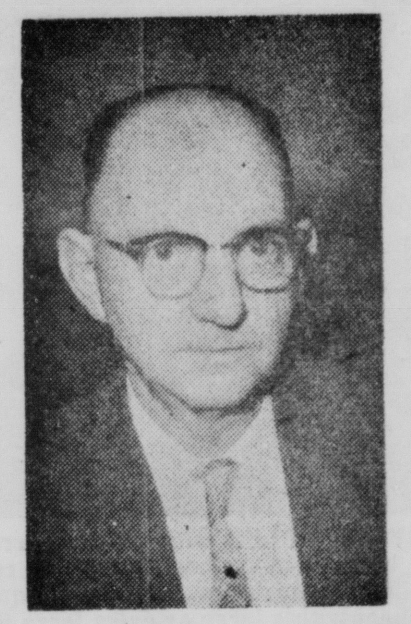

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# Successful Projects In Woodworking

By David Rages
Striped College 4-H Club

I have received many things from 4-H. In my five years of 4-H, I have participated in four projects, woodwork, baby beef, poultry and vegetables. I have taken part in such county programs as Share the Fun, judging, county camp, Achievement Day and Livestock Achievement Day. In my club, I take part in monthly meetings, committee meetings and parties as well as my projects.

Woodwork has probably been my most successful project. I have taken part in this project all five of my years in 4-H. Next year I will be in my second year of woodwork III. I have learned how to use hand tools and I am now learning how to use power tools such as table saws. Some of the articles I have made are knife racks, footstools, bookends, name sign and probably my biggest project, a walnut bookcase.

I have raised four Hereford steers in the three years I have taken beef. There usually isn't too much profit in this project, but it is fun.

The first year I was in beef, my steer was selected for the County Group of five Hereford steers. This year I aised two steers. I showed one at the livestock sale.

My vegetable project is probably the hardest project I have, but it has plenty of rewards. I raise all of the family garden. I have shown some of my vegetables at County Achievement Day all three years I have taken this project and twice I have had vegetables go to the State Fair. This is a project that I intend to continue.

Poultry is one of my most enjoyable projects. I raise 50 production red pullets each year. Half of them we keep and I sell the other half to my grandmother. My pullets have done well at the County Livestock Achievement Day the three years I have shown them.

Each year in 4-H I have taken part in judging and demonstrations. Twice I have been selected to represent Pettis County at District Achievement Days

# World News Capsules

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Cabinet has approved the establishment of diplomatic relations with Communist Romania, government press chief Karl-Guenther von Hase announced today.

Von Hase did not say when agreement to establish diplomatic relations would be announced, but it may come after the arrival Monday of Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manlescu for a four-day visit.

LONDON (AP) — Fulfilling a campaign promise made more than two years ago, Britain's Labor government won final House of Commons approval Thursday night of a bill to renationalize the nation's steel industry.

Overriding bitter opposition from the Conservatives, the House passed the bill by a vote of 306-220 on the third and final reading. It now goes to the House of Lords, which can delay the measure but not reject it.

Jack Diamond, chief secretary to the treasury, told the House that private ownership had proved inefficient and only mergers can achieve an efficient industry to compete with foreign steel.

The Laborites first nationalized steel in 1950, but the Conservatives denationalized it two years later when they regained power.

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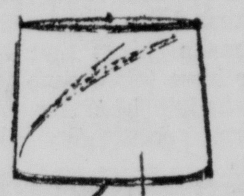

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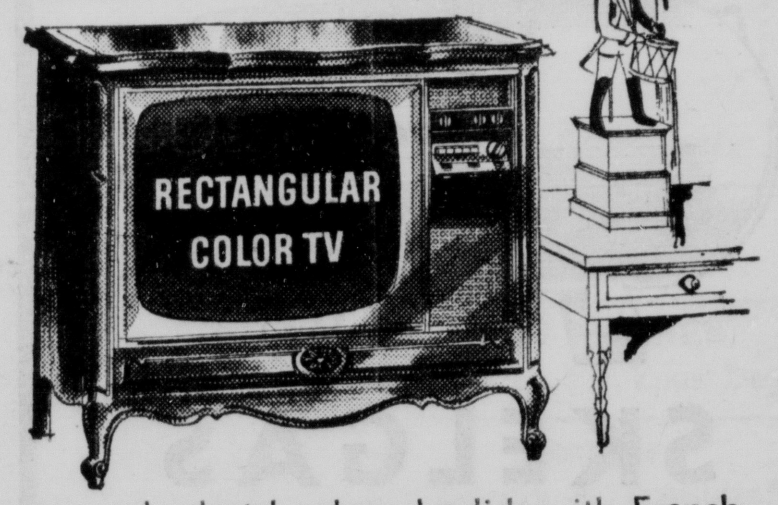


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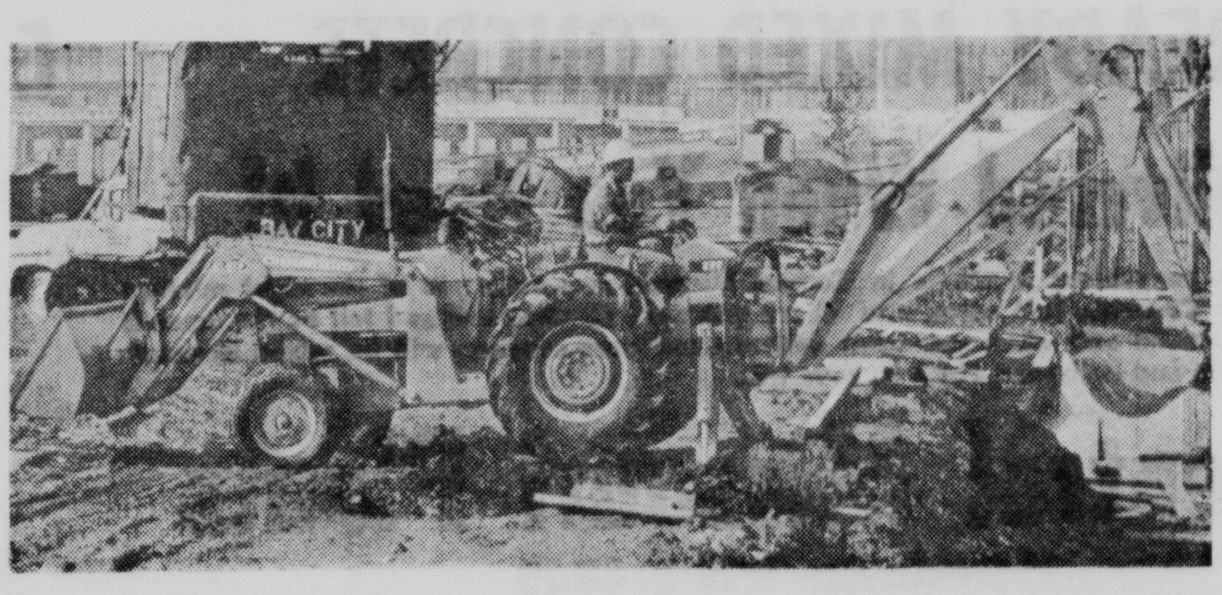


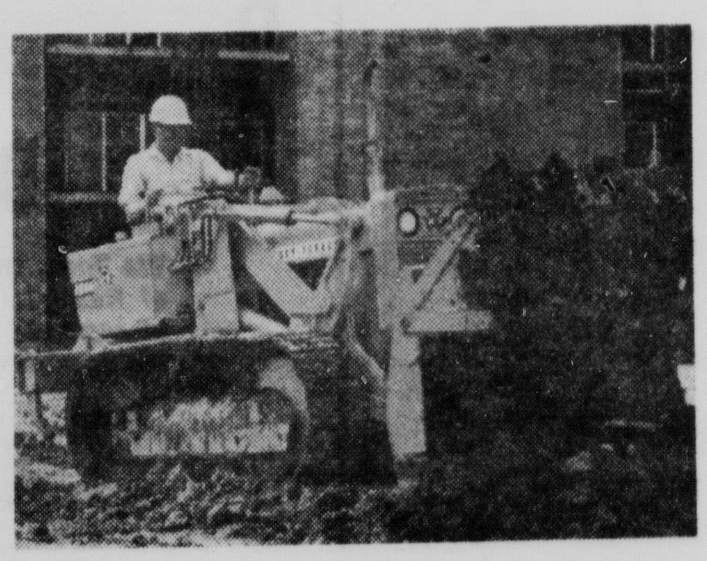

# WISE

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# China's Civil War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

How close did Red China's current convulsion come to civil war?

Closer last June and July than it is now—closer then than at any time since communism took over the vast nation, say students of the scene.

Study of Red Chinese documents has led these analysts to conclude that last summer a division from north China was moving on the Peking-Tientsin area and was stopped only at the 11th hour.

The documents also indicate that in some respects what is going on now in China is a Chinese version of what happened in Moscow in 1957, when Nikita S. Khrushchev came within a hair of being thrown out by an opposition group he labeled "antiparty." There is a similar "antiparty" group in China now.

The story of the Red Chinese regime's close brush with civil war, as the students of China piece it together, goes back to November 1965. That is when the current phase of the developing upheaval began, and the outlines of a power struggle became clearly discernible to the outside world.

The evidence is that every time party Chairman Mao Tse-tung faces political trouble, he disappears from Peking, betakes himself to his Shanghai stronghold to weather the storm and plot countermeasures. He did this in 1954, when a grab for power by the onetime boss of Manchuria, Kao Kang, resulted in a political clash and purge. He turned up in Shanghai when the battle lines were being drawn late in 1965, and again only recently, when the confusion of his "great proletarian cultural revolution" was reaching a peak.

Mao would return from Shanghai to Peking when the time of decision was near. When a Central Committee session or some similar meeting was about to take action.

As Mao disappeared from Peking in November 1965, Wu Han, the playwright and deputy mayor of the capital, was being denounced for his 1961 drama, "Hai Jui's dismissal." The play, in essence, had been a symbolic protest—understood by millions of Chinese—against Mao for purging those who disagreed with him.

Wu became the first important victim of a new purge. Then his chief, Mayor Peng Chen, a power in the Politburo, was brought down in disgrace. The evidence indicates Peng was purged in April last year, since he was not in his accustomed place for the important May Day parade at which he invariably had been a dominating figure.

The first attacks on Wu and Peng appeared in the Shanghai paper, Wen Hui Pao, suggesting that control be taken out of Mao's hand. This probably was because Mayor Peng and President Liu Shao-chi still controlled the central press in Peking.

Then Liberation Army Daily, the paper of Lin Piao's Defense Ministry, mounted a vicious attack on intellectuals, concentrating on editorial boards of the main papers, including the most important, People's Daily, the mouthpiece of the party. It accused the staffs of trying to protect Wu Han and his colleagues in crime and plotting against Mao's leadership in the critical 1961-62 period of economic woe which resulted mainly from the dismal failure of Mao's "great leap forward."

This attack brought down several other high-ranking people, including Lu Ting-yi, head of the party's propaganda department, and his deputy, Chou Yang; the head of Peking University and the editorial staffs of practically all Peking papers. All these were accused of trying to influence China's youth to turnaway from Mao's "think-

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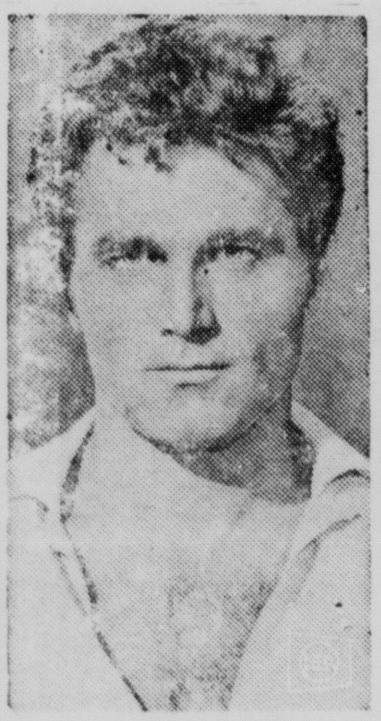

HANDSOME IMPORT from Italy is screen actor Franco Nero, a star in his native land who was brought to Hollywood to play the role of Sir Launcelot in the musical extravaganza, "Camelot." Richard Harris portrays King Arthur and Vanessa Redgrave is his Queen Guinevere.


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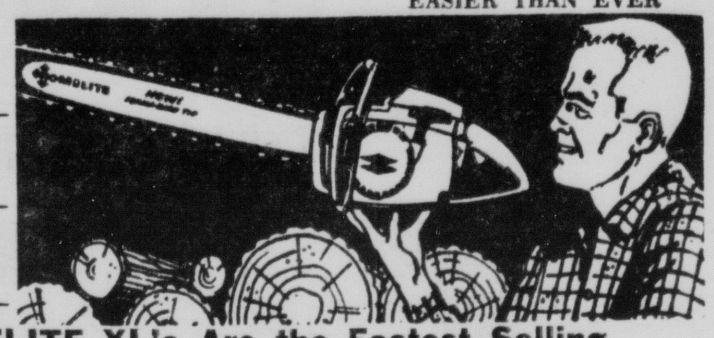

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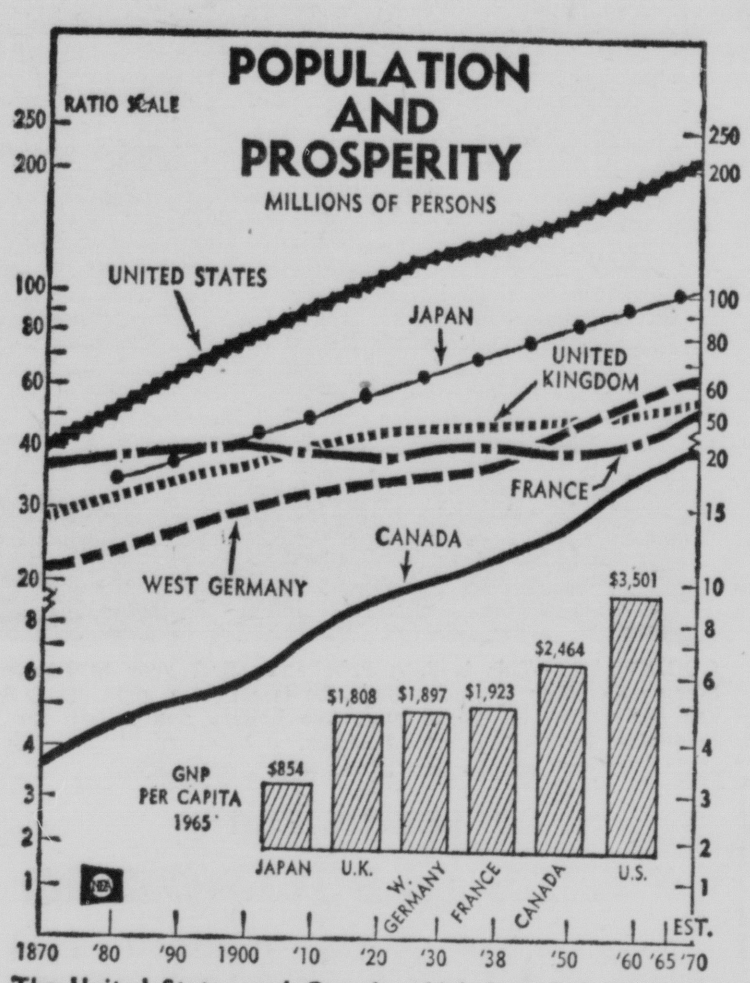


**The United States and Canada which have led the Free World's most developed, industrialized countries in population growth during the last century also outrank all others in per capita gross national product, according to Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development figures for 1965.**

## Chinas

(Continued from page 10.)

ing."

Nothing is sure about Communist politics, but it appeared that both premier Chou En-lai and party Secretary-General Teng Hsiao-ping had thrown in their lot with Mao and Defense Minister Lin. Teng was in Shanghai when the purge movement began

The situation in Peking became tense as summer neared. There was evidence of discontent among army officers and of opposition to Mao's policies from Lo Jui-ching, the chief of staff.

Lo is believed to have issued orders to a division in northwest China to move down toward Peking. Defense Minister Lin, aware of this, is believed to have ordered a division to move north to Peking out of Shanghai. He is said to have ordered his division commander to get in contact with the commander of Lo's division and order him to stay out of the Peking-Tientsin area. It worked. If it had not, civil war was just around the corner.

Chief of Staff Lo Jui-ching was purged. But the struggle continued.

At this point there is reason to believe that party Secretary Teng shifted sides again, allied himself with President Liu and planned to call a Central Committee meeting to deal with the crisis. But then he changed his mind yet again, the evidence indicates. Thus, when a Central Committee meeting finally was called for the first part of August, Mao was able to be back from Shanghai in time to attend it. The fact that there was no meeting until then may have saved Mao from being overthrown.

The Central Committee met for two weeks, then issued a set of instructions calling for a "great proletarian cultural revolution." Mao seemed in control once again with the help of Defense Minister Lin and forces loyal to him.

The emerging picture was one of Lin himself striking out for supreme power through control of the propaganda apparatus and the army. To do this he had to bypass many people. The Young Communist League had been Peng Chen's creature and a source of possible opposition to Lin. The All-China Federation of Trade Unions had belonged to President Liu, and it was yet another source of opposition to Lin.

It was made up of students up to 18, millions of them, all born under communism, all indoctrinated from the cradle, all too unsophisticated to know what really was going on, and all and the army. To do this he had violence with a license from on high. The intellectuals, the trade union people and the middle-aged "young Communists" would be no match for them.

Lin turned their wrath on the party apparatus at province and local levels. Swarming into the streets by the hundreds of thousands in city after city, they beat and humiliated many a lower-level party leader accused of straying from "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." And they terrorized urban populations.

Lin, meanwhile, broke up the Peking city party committee and repopulated it with his own men, thus depriving the opposition of command over the Peking garrison. He fired the Central Committee of the Young Communist League and abolished the organization. He shook up the staffs of all important provincial papers. He purged universities. He decreed suspension of all higher education in September so that students could devote themselves to the cultural revolution and "Mao's thinking."

Peng Chen had been an early purge victim becauehe probably was most dangerous to Lin and Mao. His position was not unlike that held by the Soviet secret police chief in Moscow, when Stalin died.

NEXT: Time of decision.

## Trading Stamp Rules Under Consideration

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The trading stamp industry would be subject to several regulations under a measure proposed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The proposal would require the companies to register with the secretary of state and give customers the option of redeeming the stamps in cash or merchandise.

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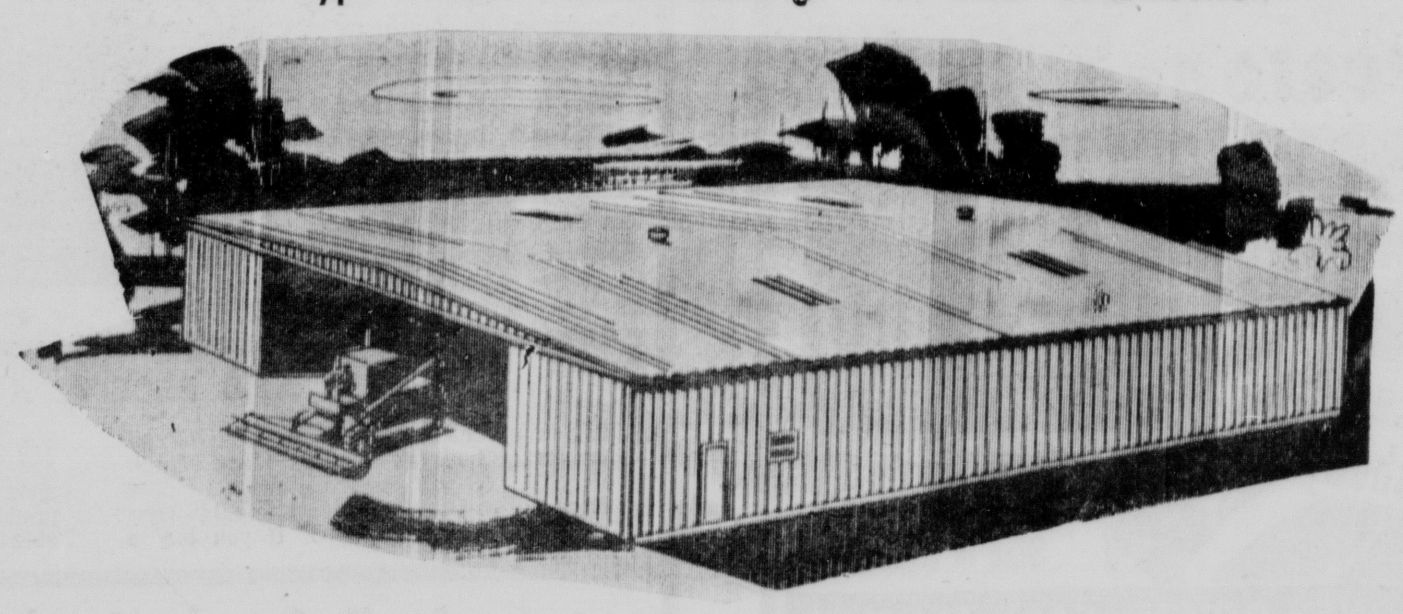

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TRACTOR SCRAPER BLADES are made in the farm machinery construction class at Green Ridge. This blade is a seven-foot type, weighing 475 pounds, which can push or pull snow, dirt, gravel, etc. Boys find many uses for these blades. Some are filling ditches, cleaning feeding floors and maintaining terraces and waterways. The students construct and sell this type to farmers. Left to right are: Mike Carter, Rudy Brown, Mike Crawford, Greg Richardson, Willie Elkins, Ed Ream, Paul Knoernchild, Dencil Bailey, Tom Cantrell.

# Auspicious Start For New Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Colseum," the direct descendant of last summer's "Hippodrome" on CBS, started off auspiciously Thursday night.

The series, replacing "Jericho," will be taped performances of assorted spectacles and circuses mostly foreign, and the opening program was sure-fire: an ice show.

Actually, when you have seen one ice show, you have really seen them all, but skating seems to hold a perennial appeal with its graceful movements, flashing blades, and now that color has come to so many homes, the glitter and beauty of the costumes.

Stars of the show were the professionals of "The New Vienna Extravaganza on Ice," performing before an audience in Brussels, Belgium.

An elaborate ice show, as usual, was not quite enough for television's needs, so the show was fortified by Herman's Hermits, a long-haired British singing quartet in a couple of songs. Hugh O'Brian, in white tie, introduced the acts, but not before he had made the inevitable wobbly entrance on skates.

The series undoubtedly will attract audiences of decent size — this type of program is rarely a big hit but it also is infrequently a real disaster. And it will certainly be palatable as a nice clean family show.

Now is the time when the three networks are busily pulling together their schedules for next season's shows.

Because television lives and dies by the Nielson ratings, it is pretty easy to pick the losers — right off the bottom of the list.

Thus, it would be logical to assume that the days are numbered for such shows as ABC's "Green Hornet," "The Monroes," "Love on a Rooftop." Even "Batman" doesn't look too healthy.

On CBS's dubious list are "It's About Time" and all their prime-time game shows, but the latter are inexpensive to produce so they might survive. NBC has trouble spots in "The Road West," "T.H.E. Cat," "Laredo" and "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E."

The jury, of course, is still out on the 10 new shows that were midseason replacements for the drop-outs of this season, but historically, few other than "Batman" and "Branded" have survived for more than short runs.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Saturday — "Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow," ABC special, 9:30-11 p.m.

Sunday — "The Magic of Charles Dickens," CBS, 4-5 p.m., reading by Emlyn Williams; "The 21st Century," CBS, 6-6:30, premiere of a new series looking into the future; Telephone Hour, NBC, 6:30-7:30, "The Sights and Sounds of San Francisco"; "The Final War of Olly Winters," CBS, 9-10:30, drama with Ivan Dixon as the premiere show of the new "Playhouse" series; "Return of the Gunfighter," ABC, 9-11, Robert Taylor in a film made for television; "The Royal Palaces," NBC, 10-11, special filmed in Buckingham, Windsor and other British castles.

GOOD START—This is Sam Pritchard's first year in FFA, but along with other freshman boys, he is off to a good start. Sam has one registered Angus cow, two heifers and a bull for his foundation herd of registered Angus.


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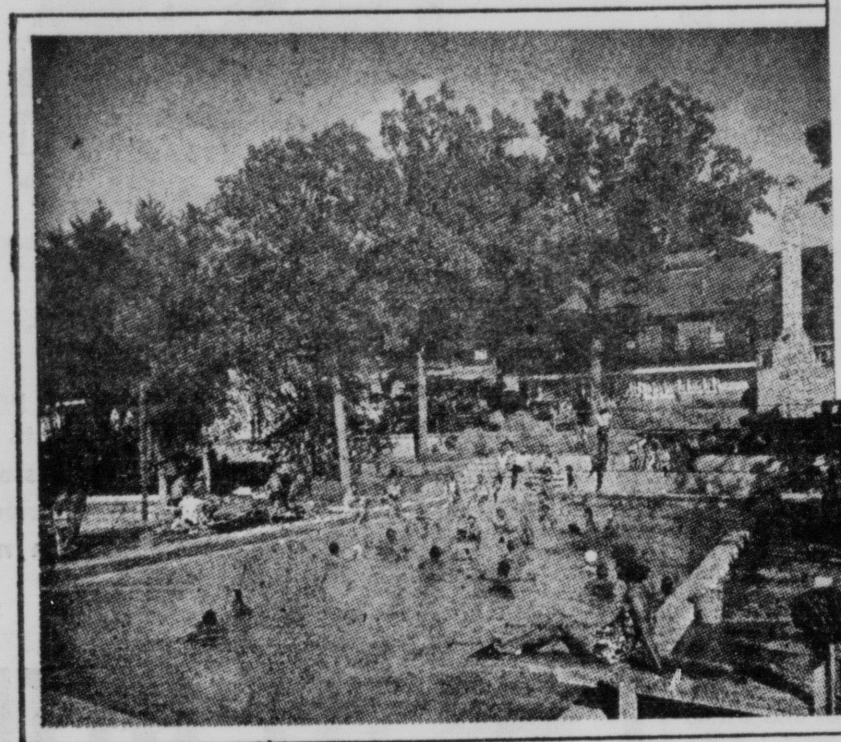

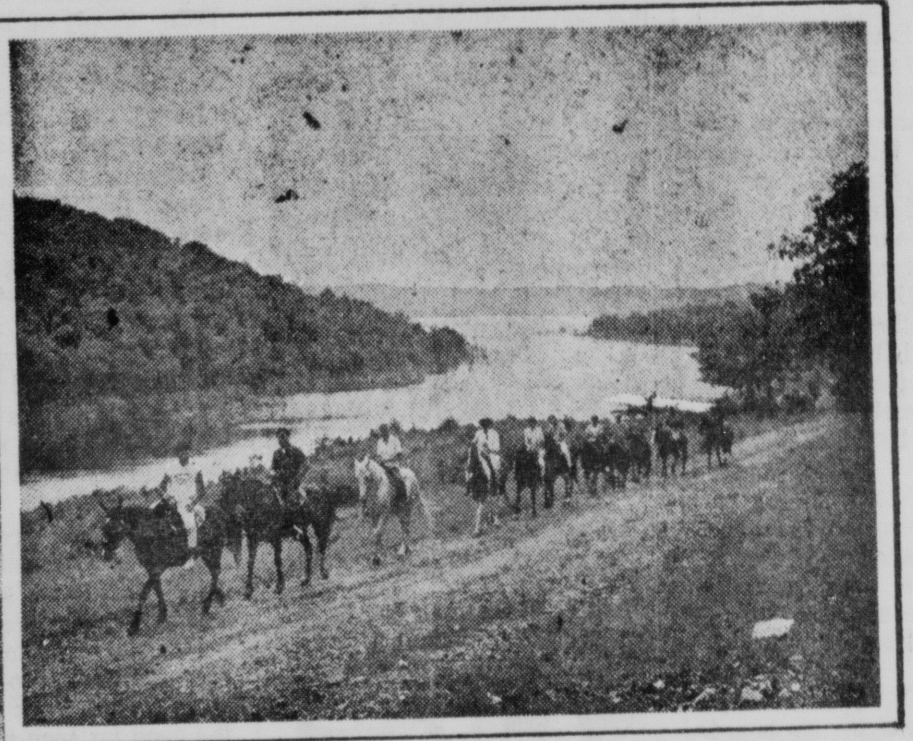

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*Reductions Ordered*

# Auto Makers Face Slower Sales Tempo On New Cars

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry faced up again today to the fact that the tempo of new car sales has slowed down. Production cuts were ordered.

General Motors and Chrysler reshuffled production schedules to slow down the number of new cars flowing into an already abundantly stocked market.

GM, giant of the auto makers, announced indefinite layoffs for 1,900 Chevrolet workers. It previously had given similar notices to 2,800 other GM workers.

Chrysler said three of its seven assembly plants would be closed for a week in February. A fourth will be idled for two weeks.

American Motors, whose assembly lines resumed operation last Monday after a two-week shutdown, was building 1,100 cars a day in contrast to the 1,600 it averaged before the shutdown.

Ford Motor Co., in line with a policy laid down by its board chairman, Henry Ford II, effected its production cutbacks by eliminating some planned overtime and by putting one or two plants on a four-day work week at various intervals.

The juggling process has been under way since Nov. 18 when General Motors announced some staggered shutdowns for December and January.

American Motors announced Wednesday it had borrowed an additional $20 million to help increase its slackened auto sales. The bank loan was in addition to $75 million borrowed by the nation's fourth-largest auto firm.

The entire $95 million is still payable May 31, the date on which the first loan was to be payed.

Roy D. Chapin, who moved up to chairman of the board at AMC last month, said the action of the 24 banks who approved the increased loan was "an expression of confidence."

AMC finished the day as the most active stock on the New York Stock Exchange, advancing 1¼ to 8⅜ on sales of 224,000 shares.

American Motors lost $12.6 million in fiscal 1966, as opposed to a profit of $5.2 million the year before.

The production cutbacks ordered Wednesday apparently were an industry recognition that dealer yards were bulging at the seams with unsold new cars. One source estimated this week that there were 1,355,100 new cars in dealer inventory as of Jan. 15. This was about 55,000 more than a year ago.

In industry sales terms, it meant that the cars in dealer hands or en route to them represented about a 58-day supply. A year ago, the dealers had a 45-day supply on hand.

Sales in the opening 20 days of the year totaled 361,389 cars, nearly 19 per cent behind last year's pace.

There was a general feeling in Detroit that the overtime which auto workers had come to accept as fairly common in the past three years would vanish for a while.

In Michigan — where one job in six is connected with the auto business — it was felt the cutbacks could start a chain reaction that would be felt by many small factories.

One such result came Wednesday at Adrian, Mich., when Dura Corp. said its plant, which manufactures frames for auto convertible tops, would be closed within two months because of a 50 per cent drop in the need for such frames. About 300 workers would be jobless, the firm said.

On a national scale, General Motors' cutbacks could be felt by many of the 35,000 suppliers from whom it buys. GM said more than 77 per cent of them have fewer than 100 employes.

GM said 1,900 workers would be laid off at its Chevrolet plants at Willow Run and Flint, Mich., and Tarrytown, N.Y., reducing the work force at these plants to 14,300.

The slash occurs Feb. 6 at Willow Run and a week later at the other two plants.

Chrysler's cutbacks affected 14,900 of its 95,000 hourly paid workers. Those at the Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plant took the hardest blow, a two-week shutdown in the Jan. 30 and Feb. 20 periods.

Detroit Lynch Road-Chrysler plant was scheduled to close for the week of Feb. 6 as was Los Angeles. The St. Louis, Mo., plant was listed for a shutdown the week of Feb. 13.

Chrysler said its February production would run about 94,800 cars, compared with 111,100 last year and the 108,000 listed to be built this month.

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## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

**Medieval European craft guilds were usually composed of three classes of members: the masters, journeymen and apprentices. The purpose of the guild was to maintain the quality of consumer goods, educate new members of the profession, regulate wages and prices, and form a monopoly of the town market against the intrusion of outsiders. In time, The World Almanac research finds, many of the guilds also became social and benefit clubs that produced plays, held feasts and colorful parades, and generally looked after the needs of their members.**


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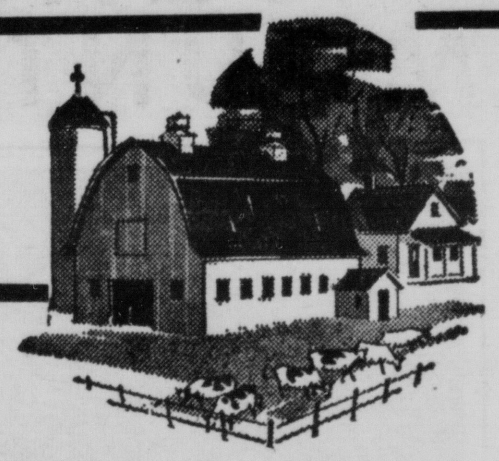

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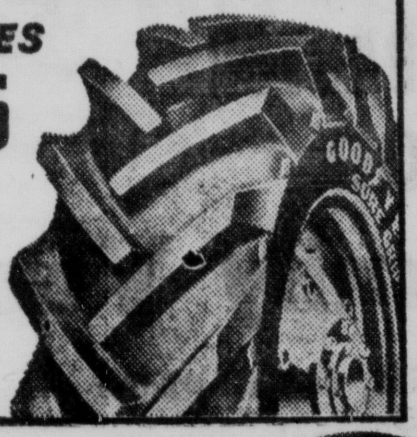

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CHARMING CHARMER of snakes is Eleanor Deacon, attractive St. Petersburg, Fla., housewife who had never touched a reptile until she was asked to fill in as an animal handler at the Science Center. Now she's den mother for the Center's snake population and is shown here feeding one of her charges while an interested student looks on.

# Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1967. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1900, baseball's American League was organized. The league's original members included teams from Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

On this date in 1737, Thomas Paine, American political philosopher, was born.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in Congress his compromise resolution on slavery.

In 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union.

In 1890, the United States recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1918, during World War I, German planes raided London.

Ten years ago — Saudi Arabia's King Saud arrived in New York City where he received a cold reception from city officials and was denied the city's traditional greeting for heads of state.

Five years ago — after 39 months of fruitless meetings in Geneva, the United States, British and the U.S.S.R. talks on a treaty to end nuclear weapons tests ended.

One year ago — Pope Paul endorsed President Johnson's Vietnam peace offensive and suggested the United Nations attempt to negotiate a peace in Vietnam through neutral nations.

## Reach Half-way Mark

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than half of a $25-million fund has been raised by Emory University, officials announced. The money will be used for several major building programs and for endowment funds for professorships and scholarships.

Kenneth Johnson of Trenton had the high yield among the 333 growers in corn yield contests sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association. He averaged 244.72 bushels an acre on a Grand River bottom field. It was planted on April 26 in 38 inch rows and was never cultivated. He used atrazine to control weeds and grass and aldrin for soil insecticide. This spring he plowed under 3 ton of lime, 1,000 pounds of 17-12-22 bulk fertilizer and 160 pounds of anhydrous ammonia per acre. In addition he put 170 pounds of 8-22-11 with trace elements in row at time of planting.

# Girl Learns Fundamentals Of Cooking

Jeri Iuchs
(Striped College 4-H Club)

During the last four years, 4-H has played a very important part of my life. It has taught me to always complete what I start and if something is worth doing, it is worth doing well.

My first year in foods taught me the most important fundamentals of cooking. I did not know how to even start cooking, let alone try any recipe. Each year I have entered food exhibits at County Achievement Day and feel real proud of my blue and red ribbons. This year, for the first time in my 4-H work, I gave a demonstration at County Achievement Day on "Yeast Rolls", and was very proud when they read my name as the District Representative. At District, I received a red ribbon. I am learning a great deal from this foods project.

I have taken clothing for two years and am planning to continue this project next year. In 1964, my skirt and blouse received blue ribbons, and in 1965, my skirt and blouse went to the State Fair. Clothing is a very profitable project for all girls and their families.

Ceramics and photogra p hy are projects I certainly enjoy. Photographs will serve as a memory when I grow older and wish to remember my days in 4-H. My ceramic articles have added to the decoration of our home.

I am learning leadership by accepting responsibilities of planning, guiding, participating and completing projects, programs and activities. By holding offices, serving on committees and entering the various events of Achievement Day, I have served as reporter of my club and also on the Health Committee. One of our goals for health was to make a first aid kit. This kit seems to be in constant use, and I am sure it if had not been a 4-H must, we would not have this protection which is so valuable.

Each year I realize more fully the opportunities 4-H has to offer, and I am very thankful for the leaders and my parents who have given their time to 4-H.


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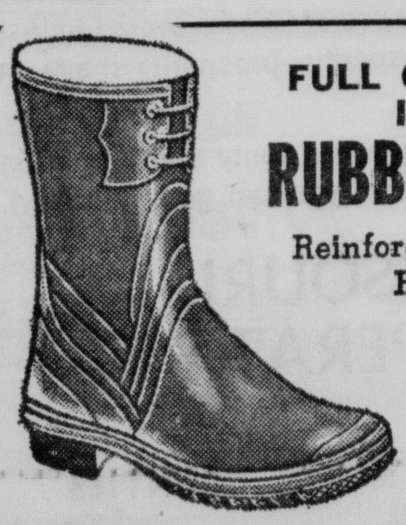

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LEADER TRAINING — Paul Neitzert, County 4-H Project Chairman in Swine, teaches Swine subject matter to the 4-H Swine project leaders. Shown from left to right: Paul Neitzert, Cloyce Wilson, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H club; Eugene Brockman, R-1 Hustlers; Max Shirky, Striped College 4-H club; and Fred Lovercamp, Heber Hunt Helping Hands 4-H club.

# People In The News

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent walked into the Texas House of Representatives chamber in Austin Thursday wearing what several women described as a maternity dress, but she declined to say if she was pregnant.

"We're out of the announcement business," said President Johnson's younger daughter.

Her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, sat beside her with a smile on his face.

The Nugents attended a session of the legislature called to hear an address by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

GALATIA, Ill. (AP) — Charles LeTempt, 103 years old Thursday, received greetings at his Galatia, Ill., home from Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner.

LeTempt, a retired self-employed businessman, has received Social Security benefits since July 1952.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and his wife arrived today in Chop, a small city on the Soviet border with Hungary and Czechoslovakia, it was reported from Moscow.

Tito is due in the Soviet capital Saturday for informal talks with Soviet leaders.

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ON DEANS

Nancy Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Downs 600 West Fourth and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School has been named on the academic dean's list at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, where she is a freshman. Her grade point average was 2.52 out of a possible 3.00.


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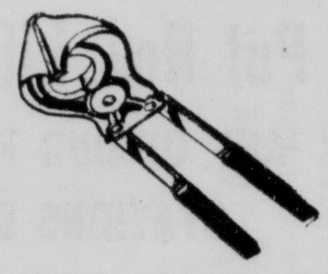

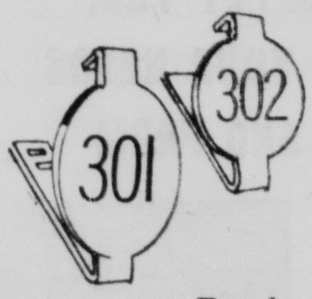


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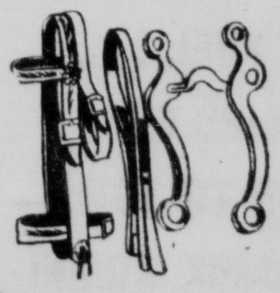

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*Just in case you're curious: Arbela is in Scotland County and Zanoni in Ozark County—about as far north and south as you can go in Missouri.

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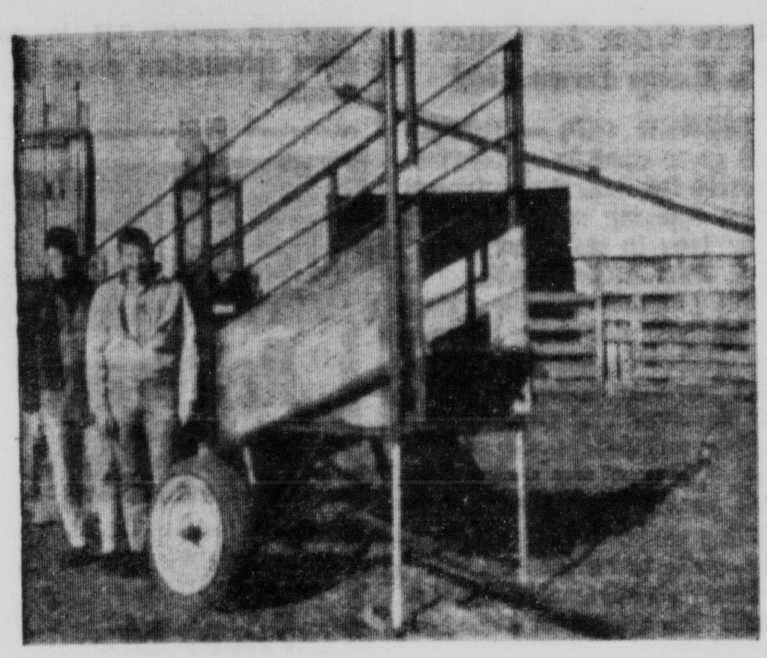

LOADING CHUTES—Combination trailer-loading chutes are constructed in the agriculture shop at Green Ridge. This chute features a hinged floor which can be adjusted to any height of a truck bed. Because it is portable, the chute is very handy on the farm. Shown with the chute are Tyler Calvin, left, and Mike Close who constructed the chute.

# Predict High 1967 Costs For Farmer

By Lloyd Lewellen

Farmers will pay higher prices for production items in 1967. Production expenses about two per cent greater than the 1966 increase of $2.5 billion are expected in 1967.

Economists expect realized net income of the nation's farmers to be about five per cent below 1966 figures. However, realized net income per farm will continue to increase. The reason is that the number of farms will continue to decline. Fewer farmers will share the nation's total farm profits in 1967.

Within the farm sector, the 1967 outlook for specific economic areas is:

**Land prices** — The tab for land is expected to be higher next year. The price advance is expected to be moderate, except for non-agricultural tracts, until the credit situation improves.

**Feed grain** — Prices will average higher in the 1966-67 feeding year. The reason is that 1966 production is expected to be less than total use for 1967. Carryover stocks will be reduced by 15-17 million tons.

**Beef cattle** — Prices for all classes of cattle are expected to average higher in 1967 than a year earlier.

Economists believe fed cattle prices will average about the same to slightly less in the first half of 1967, and higher during the last half, than in 1966.

**Sheep and lambs** — Prices should average slightly above the 1966 level. Production will about equal 1966. Slaughter in 1967 may be slightly below 1966.

**Hogs** — Lower than 1966 prices are expected in 1967. During the first quarter, producers may receive $6 to $7 a hundred less than a year earlier. Lower prices will be in effect during the last three quarters of 1967, but will not be as severe as during the first three months.

**Dairy** — Milk prices for the coming year are expected to average higher. Even with a continued decline in cow numbers — but at a slower than 1966 rate — output per cow may be up enough to equal total 1966 production.

**Poultry** — Egg prices, in the face of increased production, will be lower in 1967. The same situation will exist in the broiler market. Turkey numbers will increase moderately. Prices will remain near 1966 levels.

**Wheat** — The average season price to farmers for the 1966 crop is likely to be 10 to 20 per cent above the 1965 average price of $1.34 per bushel.

**Soybeans** — Changes in the feed grain program and the possibility of further increases in the support rate encourages the continual expansion of soybean planting and added supplies are needed for expanded commercial markets and wanted for national stocks.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Few people have been as devoted to the writing of history as the Chinese. According to World Almanac historians, during the Ch'ien-lung period (1736-1795) nearly 15,000 copyists worked 20 years editing, copying, writing and compiling a mammoth encyclopedia. When the work was completed it comprised some 36,000 volumes. Seven complete sets were originally made, of which three still exist.


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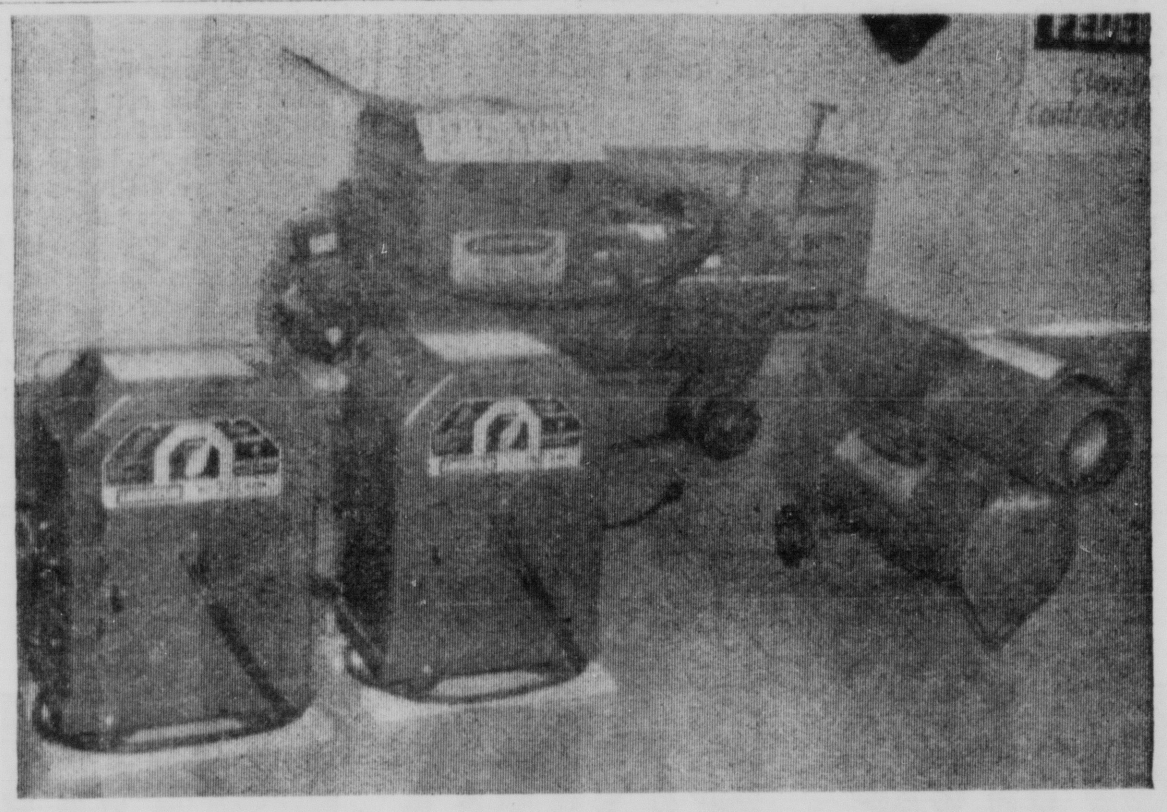

ELECTRIC FARM WELDERS and portable steam cleaners were of great interest to farmers. These were shown by a local distributor, the Central States Tool, Engine and Equipment Co.

*Diverse Definitions*

# Typical German Features Are Impossible To Define

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle once described the Germans as "born artists who have no taste whatsoever." Lenin referred to them as "silly people." Winston Churchill, in an oft-quoted aphorism, said "they are either at your throat or at your feet." And according to a less known aside by Adolf Hitler — a native Austrian — the Germans proved to be an inferior nation.

What are the typical German features? That question has intrigued diagnosticians since Roman historian Cornelius Tacitus wrote his De Origine et Situ Germanorum — Of the Origin and the Location of the German — almost 1,900 years ago.

Sweeping statements about Germany and the Germans are a dime a dozen. Michael Schiff, a German writer, has collected more than 1,000 modern-age pronouncements on his countrymen and presented them in an anthoology entitled "Typically German," — Typisch Deutsch, published by Moderne Verlags G.M.B.H. of Munich.

The collection ranges from Kaiser Wilhelm II: "We are the salt of the earth," to Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg: "Fish-eyed idiots."

Here are others as quoted in the book:

Charles de Gaulle: "The Germans are knights of the blue flower who throw up their beer."

George Bernard Shaw: "The Germans have a mania to push things so far until they become evil things."

Joseph Stalin: "Germany can have no revolution because you would have to step on the lawn to make it."

James B. Conant, U.S. educator: "Germany is the country of the schoolmasters."

Marlene Dietrich, German-born movie star: "Germans are born to be soldiers, to subordinate themselves to discipline and to follow an all-powerful leader."

Thomas Mann, German novelist, before he was expelled by the Hitler regime: "The German people are decent people who like law and cleanliness."

Hans Magnus Enzensberger, postwar German writer: "The Germans are people of animal-loving early risers."

Adolf Hitler, shortly before his suicide in 1945: "This (German) nation has proved to be too weak. Those who have survived the mammoth battles training at the Institute of Phy- must be classified as inferior."

David Ben Gurion, Israel's elder statesman: "The German of today is different."

Franz Kafka, Prague-born Jewish author: "Jews and Germans have much in common. They are industrious, efficient, diligent and thoroughly hated by others. Jews and Germans are outcasts."

David Lloyd George, British statesman: "German civilization is rough, selfish and materialistic."

Karl Jaspers, German philosopher: "We have to protect us against ourselves as long as it is necessary."

Pura Santillan Castrence, Philippine diplomat: "The Germans would be more courageous perhaps if they were less disciplined."

Konrad Adenauer, former West German chancellor: "The Germans are the most insatiate people on earth."

Jean Cocteau, French author: "America is America, but Germany wants to be Germany plus America."

Oscar Wilde, Irish author: "As far as I can judge it, the Germans are all Americans."

Pietro Quaroni, Italian diplomat: "When I lived among the Germans I learned how little German they are in the usual sense."

Kazuo Kani, Japanese writer: "Instead of wanting to hear criticism of themselves, the Germans should try to gain more information about other people."

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

**Tapioca, often used in puddings, comes from the roots of the cassava plant, says The World Almanac. In the natural state the roots contain highly poisonous hydrocyanic acid and therefore cannot be eaten. To obtain the starchy tapioca pellets, the roots are exposed to heat, which dissipates the acid.**

## State Goes To Court To Keep Laws Out

DENVER (AP) — Colorado will go to court in an effort to prevent the federal government from applying new wage and hour laws to state institutions, Gov. John A. Love said.

The governor said the regional administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act has advised that hospitals, including homes for the aged and mental institutions, will come under the act Feb. 1. He said the government also contends all schools, including colleges and universities, come under the law.

Love is chairman of the National Republican Governors's Association.

He said Colorado is paying more than the new minimum rates prescribed by the federal law but some of its overtime provisions may affect the state.

Love said he directed Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar to file a case in federal court seeking an injunction against the wage administrators.


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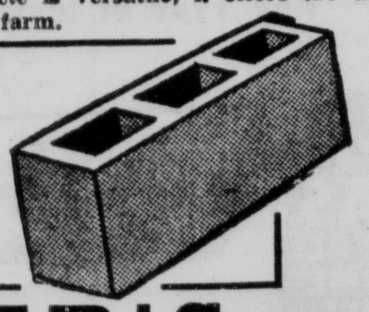

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# Vocational Agriculture Is Important

By Wendell Roberts

The Vocational Agriculture courses in a high school enable a student to study a course which will prepare him for employment in agriculture. The Vocational Agriculture Department in Pettis County is part of the Green Ridge R-8 School system. Provisions for vocational agriculture in high school were made under the National Vocational Agriculture act of 1917. Vocational agriculture has received federal aid under provisions of the Smith - Hughes Act since 1917.

All boys from grades nine through twelve whose ages range from fourteen to twenty-one may take this subject. They may enroll for just one year or for all four years. Adult courses are taught in many schools.

Courses in animal nutrition, animal breeding, swine, beef, dairy, field crop, soils, and farm mechanics are taught each year. Many skills in mechanics are developed in the Vocational Agriculture Department at Green Ridge. Some of the most valuable ones are those in electric welding, electricity, oxy-acetylene welding, block laying and concrete work, wood and metal work, farm machinery construction and repair, spray painting, and the manipulating of small gas engines.

The question may be asked, "Is there a need for agriculture courses in the public school?" Statistics show that agriculture is Missouri's biggest industry. Today out of the sixty million people employed in the U.S.A., 40 percent are employed either directly or indirectly in the business of agriculture.

In agriculture great strides have been and are being made in insect and disease control, fertilizer, chemicals, harvesting, breeding, feeding, and farm mechanization. These great strides make it possible for the wife to spend a smaller per cent of her husband's pay check for food each year and live in the best fed nation in the world.

We have such an abundance of food in America that people are taking farmers for granted. Actually, producing food and fiber is the most vital business in America. In our area, particularly, most of the businesses, and most of the jobs are basically dependent upon surrounding farms for their existence.

If we are to continue to have the great blessing of plenty of food, we must have efficient farmers to produce it. Therefore we must strive to give our youth every agricultural educational advantage.

Vocational agriculture is an elective course, at Green Ridge for any high school boy who is interested and who plans to work in the related field of production or the agriculture sciences.

# Extension Club Notes

Hopewell Homemakers Extension Club met Jan. 12, at the home of Miss Goldie Butterbaugh and Mrs Allen Payne.

Roll call was answered by 13 members with the answer to the question "Do you have an American flag in your home?"

The devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Blaylock on "The Thought."

Mrs. Ronnie Blaylock presented the citizenship program by giving members a quiz on the government. A flag was presented to Mrs. Charles for having the highest score. The program was followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

New books were distributed and programs for the year were discussed.

Mrs. Frank I. Mahalouvich and Mrs. Dale Rhoads presented a consumers lesson of frabrics, wool being the subject.

Members worked on cancer dressings.

Mrs. J. H. Nutt was a guest.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bill Fickens on Feb. 9. with the program to be on civil defense and emergency preparedness.

# 4-H Club Notes

Mrs. Charles Sparks explained career exploration at the Dresden 4-H Club meeting held at Dresden Community Hall, Jan. 23.

There was also a citizenship quiz.

John Mehan was welcomed as a new member.

Present were 26 members, 12 leaders and 15 guests.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dresden Community Hall.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY — Discussing the 4-H woodwork and clothing items exhibited by 4-H members at the Pettis County 4-H Achievement Day, are Janice Chappell, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club; Stanley Bohon, South Abell 4-H Club; and Bob Bohon, South Abell 4-H Club.


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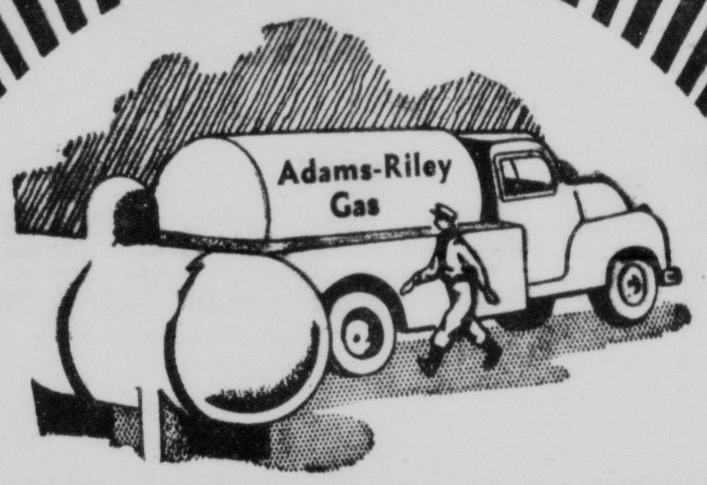


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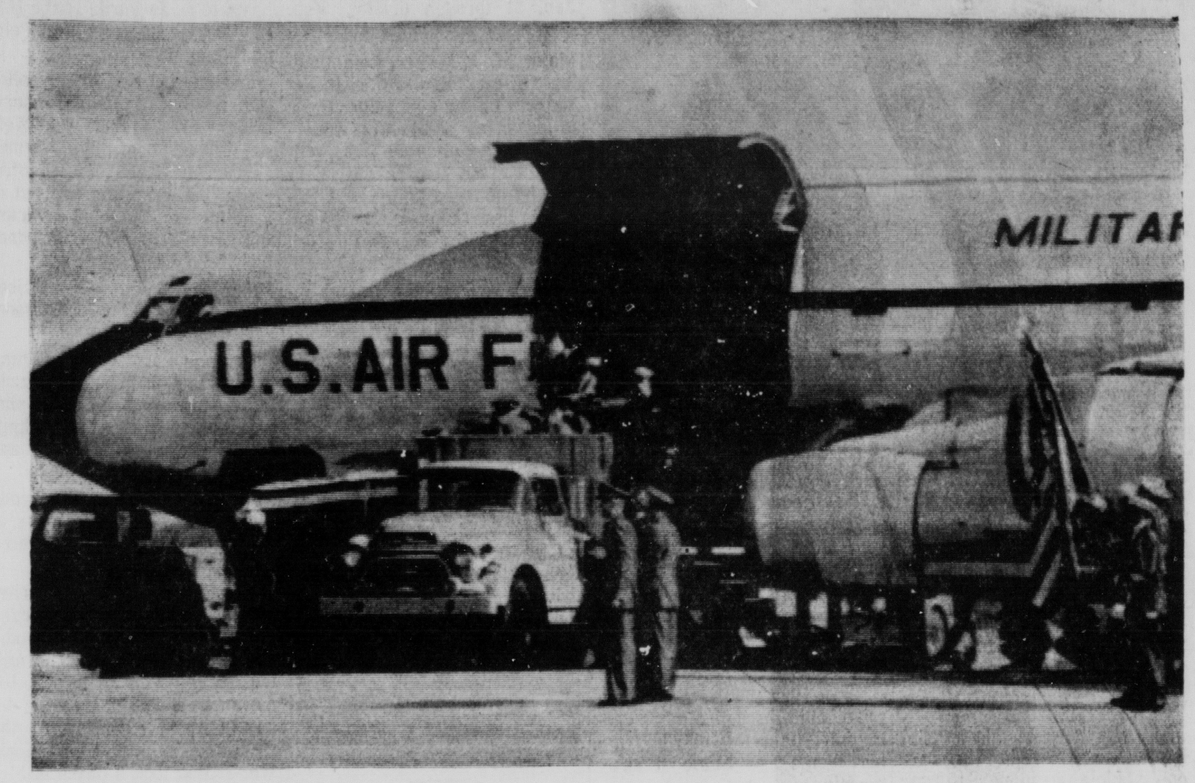
# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine, Number 21 | Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, January 30, 1967 | Ten Pages — Price Ten Cents


CAPE KENNEDY—With a military honor guard at attention, the last of three bodies is placed aboard the waiting Air Force jet for trip to Washington and West Point where the astronauts will be laid to rest. (UPI)

# Nation In Silent Farewell To Three Dead Astronauts

## Board Seeking Cause Of Deadly Flash Fire

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—In silent tribute, Cape Kennedy today bade farewell to America's three Apollo astronauts. Their remains headed toward their burial sites, in flag-draped coffins.

Members of a board of inquiry probing to answer the torturing question, "Why did it happen?" stood with about 300 other persons as the bodies of Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee left in the same Air Force jet.

Although their was no official confirmation from the board or National Aeronautics and Space Administration, all signs today indicated that a flaw somewhere in Apollo 1's electrical system sparked the fatal flash fire that turned the moonship into a deadly furnace.

There was also reason to believe that the investigators do not now know exactly where or how that flaw occurred.

With a military escort, the coffins were carried in civilian hearses from a medical dispensary to the Cape Kennedy airfield, located less than four miles from the launch pad where the spacemen died Friday in a ball of flame.

After a flight of about one hour, the Air Force jet carrying their remains lands at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington. From there, the bodies of Grissom and Chaffee go to Arlington National Cemetery, where three other U.S. astronauts, killed in plane crashes, are also buried.

The two Apollo 1 pilots will be buried there Tuesday with he-

(Please turn to page 2, col. 8)

Juanita Teegarden

## National Honors To Warsaw

### Distinguished Achievement Award Is Won

Warsaw has won a national Distinguished Achievement Award for its outstanding continuous program of clean up and civic improvement. This award was won in competition with hundreds of cities and towns — regardless of size — in the 1966 National Cleanest Town Achievement Award Contest.

A member of the city's delegation will receive the award in person at an elaborate Awards Ceremony which is the highlight of the National Cleanest Town Conference in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 21. The presentation of this award which recognizes the city's achievement will be witnessed by beautification leaders from all over the country.

In addition to this high honor, the contest judges have chosen the city's scrapbook entry to be placed on display during the entire length of the Feb. 20-21 conference at the Statler Hilton Hotel. This will enable delegates from other communities to see first hand the public record of what the city has accomplished.

The Achievement Award was earned because of the many property improvements including renovation of the Court Houset and downtown store fronts, the numerous beautification activities, such as the planting of 500 new bulbs in city flower gardens, the clean up of vacant lots, and the special trash pickup. All of these projects created a strong sense of community awareness and civic pride on the part of Warsaw's citizens.

"The citizens of this community should be commended for their voluntary accomplishments in the field of civic improvement and beautification," said R. H. Hackendahl, Director of the National Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Pp Bureau.

Director Hackendahl has invited the Mayor and other civic leaders to attend the National Cleanest Town Conference and to witness the national honor

(Please turn to Page 2 Col. 3)

## New Manager Of Woolworth's Arrives Here

Mrs. Juanita Teegarden is the new manager of the Woolworth Store, coming to Sedalia from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Teegarden is a Missourian, however. She was born in Monett. Her service with Woolworth Co., started in Bristow, Okla., where she worked for 25 years, 13 years of which she was manager of the store. After the death of her husband two and a half years ago she was transferred to the new Woolworth Store in Bartlesville, Okla., where she was office manager for a year and a half, and for the past three months she has been manager of the Woolworth Store in Oklahoma City.

Tuesday of last week she came to Sedalia, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. O. L. Williams, who helped her get settled before she returned home. Mrs. Teegarden is residing at 916 West Fifth. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Her family consists of one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Roach and two grandsons in Tulsa, Okla.

### Protect Embassies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Embassies of the United States and Canada in this capital of Yugoslavia were under special police protection today to guard against attacks stemming from Sunday's bombing of Yugoslav diplomatic missions in the Unied States and Canada.

## The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 30. High Tuesday near 60.

The temperature Monday was 26 at 7 a.m., and 30 at noon. Low Sunday night 26.

The temperature one year ago today was high 23; low minus 6; two years ago, high 18; low 5; three years ago, high 45; and low 29.

Lake of Ozark stage: 54.5 feet; 5.5 below full reservoir; up .3.

### Shakes Windows

## *US Bombers Stage Raid Closest To Saigon Area*

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers staged their closest raid to Saigon of the Vietnam war today. Simultaneously, 3,200 more American infantrymen arrived in the country to join the growing U.S. force in the Mekong Delta.

The B52s unloaded their explosives on a base camp of the Viet Cong's 165A regiment 16 miles west-southwest of Saigon. The strike was two miles closer to the capital than any previous raid by the bombers and shook windows in Saigon.

In two clashes Jan. 21, South Vietnamese paratroopers reported killing 117 men of the 165A regiment.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. jet bombers struck the Thai Nguyen railroad yard 35 miles north of Hanoi Sunday and for the second day ranged along the Ca River for concentrated assaults on cargo barges.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam diminished to small, scattered clashes.

The U.S. command continued an investigation of an attack by three U.S. helicopters on a fleet of 200 sampans in the Mekong Delta in which a U.S. spokesman said 31 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 38 wounded.

The spokesman said the sampan fleet was attacked Saturday night and early Sunday during the curfew hours after some of the sampans fired on the helicopters. He said the civilians told interrogators they were on the move in violation of the curfew because the Viet Cong was in the area and they anticipated allied attacks.

The latest American troops to arrive were the 2nd Brigade of the 9th Infantry Division and supporting artillery, medical, supply, signal, military police and maintenance units.

The 3,200 men came ashore from the troopship Pope at Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. They brought the division to its full strength, 15,000 men, and increased the total announced American strength in Vietnam to 404,000 men.

The gunship helicopters attacked the sampan fleet on the Bassac River 78 miles southwest of Saigon Saturday night after the helicopters received automatic - weapons fire from two positions on the sampans and one on the River Bank, a U.S. spokesman said.

## China Rebel Army Units Surrounded

TOKYO (AP) — Units of Red China's army loyal to Mao Tse-tung claim to have "completely surrounded rebel army units" in rebellious Sinkiang, in the far west, Japanese reports said today.

The claim of Maoist gains in Sinkiang, published in Peking Wall posters, coincided with other reports that shooting was continuing in the vast autonomous region bordering the Soviet Union. Local army units were said to have defied Premier Chou En-lai's orders to the armed forces to side with Mao in his struggle against President Liu Shao-chi and his followers.

Nationalist China's official Central Daily News in Taipei suggested that the Soviets might enter the China strife on behalf of anti-Mao generals.

It said the Sinkiang commander, Gen. Wang En-mao, had warned Mao against trying to use the nuclear installations there as a threat to his enemies. China's five atomic explosions took place in Sinkiang.

More than 100 persons were reported killed last week in Sinkiang. Wall posters said Sunday that 12 of 68 persons treated in an army hospital had also died.

Kyodo news agency told of posters saying that the situation in Shihhotze, focus of the trouble last week, still was fluid on Saturday. The clashes were said to have involved the Aug. 1 field army, loyal to Liu, and the pro-Mao "2nd motorized battalion." Truce negotiations were suspended Friday, the wall reports said.

The pro-Mao troops demanded that both sides turn in their arms, that "murderers" be turned over and prisoners released. Members of the Aug. 1 field army vanished after this and had not returned for talks, the papers said.

### California Bank Has New Officers

Harold Friedmeyer, California, has been elected vice-president of the Farmers & Traders Bank in California.

Walter Eitzen, who was vice-president, was elected as chairman of the board, and Paul Kuester was elected as president.

Other board members are C. O. Putnam. Paul Bolinger, William B. Todd and A. S. Rohrbach. John Kibbe, a new member, was added to the board.

### Propose Withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) —Syria proposed Sunday that all military forces withdraw from the demilitarized zone along its 70-mile border with Israel, and Arab refugees return to propert ythey formerly occupied in the areas.

## Wants More Control On Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, saying "America's struggle against poisoned air" now is being lost, asked Congress today for legislation giving the federal government power to control air pollution.

But in a special message titled "Protecting Our National Heritage," Johnson said federal action alone cannot master pollution.

"The states, the cities and private industry must commit themselves more fully, more effectively and with a new sense of urgency to America's struggle against poisoned air," Johnson said.

Johnson said one of the first new steps in the attack on air pollution should be emission control levels for those industries that contribute heavily to air pollution.

He recommended that the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare be authorized to designate industries that contribute significantly to air pollution, develop and publish industry emission levels, provide each state the opportunity to adopt equivalent levels or stricter ones, and to apply federal levels in those states which do not adopt their own.

The secretary also would be authorized to designate interstate areas where effective regional air pollution programs are needed and to set up a regional air quality commission in each such area.

### Early Monday Morning

## *Pair Apprehended Quickly After Station Is Robbed*

Twenty minutes after a holdup at Brown's APCO service station on south Highway 65, a 16-year-old Sedala boy and his 18-yr. old girl companion, Granite City, Ill., were apprehended by State Highway Patrolman C. H. Henley, Windsor, 1 mile norlt of State Highway 52 on State Route 127. The holdup of station attendant Melvin Rages Hampy, 65, of Route 1, Smithton, took place a few minutes after midnight Monday morning.

It is the second time Hampy has been a hold-up victim. During early morning of June 10, 1966 Hampy was held up and robbed, then assaulted. Roscoe V. President was apprehended and earlier this month was sentenced to three years in custody of the Missouri Department of Corrections.

A few minutes before 12 p.m. Sunday a white Thunderbird automobile drove up to the station. A youth asked for $2 worth of gasoline which he paid for, reports indicate. Hampy then went back into the station to do some checking and while there the youth went inside. Hampy said he asked him for his billfold. "He was carrying something that looked like a tire tool, so I laid the billfold out for him."

Hampy said that previously he had gone outside after collecting for the gasoline, checked his pumps, then returned inside and turned out the lights on the drive and pumps. He said he didn't become suspicious of the boy and a girl in the car until the youngster walked in and asked for the billfold.

The youth backed up his car and Hampy said he wasn't sure if he went north or south out of the station. Hampy then called the police. Some confusion arose over the call when the report was made and it was first thought the holdup had occurred at the West 50 APCO station, and the State Patrol was notified.

When the call was received Officer William Talbot remembered seeing a white Thunderbird making a left turn in the Sedalia business area. He was able to catch a part of the license number which was relayed to the Patrol. Talbot was walking a beat and unable to stop the car when it made an illegal turn on Ohio. He informed other police officers of the car and to watch it for violations, but the car disappeared from the downtown area.

Trooper Richard Joos, who was in the west part of Sedalia, hurried to the station on West 50

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Says France Has A Vital Peace Role

PARIS (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., met for more than an hour today with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and then told newsmen France has a "vital significant role" in efforts to find peace in Vietnam.

The brother of the late president saw the foreign minister as part of a survey of French political leaders in his three-day visit here.

He said he and Couve de Murville had discussed the future of Europe, and future relations between the United States and Europe. He said they had also discussed at length the situation in Southeast Asia and Vietnam.

Before seeing Couve de Murville, Kennedy spent an hour with Francois Mitterrand. Mitterrand is head of the federation of the Democratic and Socialist left, a political grouping which has partly joined forces with the Communists in an effort to knock out the Gaullist parliamentary majority in legislative elections next March.

## Extensive Damage All Over 'Ship'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —An inspection of Apollo 1 has shown that damage to the moonship was extensive inside and out.

The intense flash of fire that killed Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee made the inside of the spaceship "look like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit," said George Alexander, aerospace writer for Aviation Week magazine.

The reporter's inspection Sunday answered one of the riddles —how fire penetrated the spaceship from the inside to the outside. Left unanswered, however, was the actual cause of the tragedy.

Alexander said the flame got outside "obviously through access panels." These work hatches were open so technicians could get to components. They were not to be sealed shut until nearer Apollo 1's planned Feb. 21 launch date.

Alexander, who represented all news media when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would permit one reporter to inspect the moonship, said, "The panels were all a slate gray, dials were unrecognizable, everything was covered with a slate-gray deposit. Insulation on wires was scorched and burned. Some places you could see right through to the copper."

### *Cook Book Edition Deadline Feb. 20*

**The 18th Annual Cook Book Edition of the Sedalia Democrat and Capital will be published Feb. 26.**

**Contributions must arrive in the Democrat-Capital newsroom by Feb. 20 in order to be published in this special edition.**

**All contributions should be sent to: Recipe Editor, Sedalia Democrat - Capital, Sedalia, Mo.**

**Further detajls may be found in an advertisement appearing on Page 5 of this edition.**

## Sad Tribute To Two US Astronauts

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Sadness in their eyes, fellow astronauts, loved ones and friends gathered inside a crowded church today to pay tribute to two of America's great space heroes.

They mourned the loss of Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II with moving simplicity, as they did at memorial services Sunday for a third Apollo spaceman, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

Separate services were held for Grissom, a pioneer astronaut who had been in space twice, and White, the first American to brave the unexplored world outside a spaceship.

The services were in Seabrook Methodist church, of which White was an active member.

"Let us not expect to sing the victor's song unless we are willing to risk the harsh notes of tragic loss and personal sacrifice," said the Rev. Conrad Winborn. "Ed White understood. Thanks to Thee, God, for Ed White's life. He served well because he served gladly out of his commitment to God."

Both services brought capacity crowds to the small, modern church just a few blocks from Galveston Bay and only a few miles from the Manned Space craft Center.

### Establish Relations

BONN, Germany (AP) — Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu arrived today to make his government the first East European Communist regime outside the Soviet Union to establish diplomatic relations with West Germany.

## Local Plant Shut Down By Strike

### Higher Wages Is Prime Issue; 300 People Stop Work

About 300 employees of Steam-O-Matic Division of Rival Manufacturing Co., here entered the third full day of a strike over higher wages Monday.

Members of International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, AFL-CIO, Local Lodge 1153, struck the Steam-O-Matic facility Friday.

An IAMAW announcement released to The Sedalia Democrat Monday morning stated simply "District No. 71, Local Lodge 1153 is on strike for higher wages. . ."

Both union representatives and management personnel of the plant said the strike was against the Sedalia division of Rival Manufacturing and not against Rival as a whole.

Monday morning a telephone conversation with one of the Steam-O-Matic representatives, who requested to remain anonymous, revealed that all production at the plant had stopped. He added that Steam-O-Matic had offered the union involved "one of the best three-year contracts in our industry in this area."

A meeting to negotiate new contract terms has been set up for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holiday Inn, the union local reported Monday.

Steam-O-Matic produces electric motors, plastics, broilers, meat-slicers and other related items at the Sedalia plant at 16th and Lamine.

### *In Court Plan*

## Public Defender Bill In Making

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Does Missouri need an ombudsman?

Rep. Kenneth L. Growney, D-Kansas City, thinks it does. So does Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

Growney planned to introduce a bill later today or Tuesday to create a state ombudsman under the nonpartisan court plan. Jones wants to wait until he has a chance to study the law of Oregon, where the plan is reported to be working well.

What is an ombudsman?

The concept was developed in the Scandinavian countries, where it was investigated by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo. He became enthusiastic about the idea and has introduced an ombudsman bill for the District of Columbia.

Later he plans to introduce a broader bill to cover various federal agencies.

An ombudsman is a man trained in the law who is the citizen's defender. Citizens caught in the meshes of bureaucratic red tape or injustice can complain to him. He has no power to act, but investigates the complaints and recommends changes to correct the situation.

Norway, Finland, Denmark and New Zealand have ombudsman. Great Britain and New York City are studying the matter. Similar bills are pending in several other states, according to Long.

The Growney plan has an interesting variation in that the Missouri ombudsman would be appointed under the nonpartisan court plan.

If it runs into trouble Growney said he would introduce another bill later to give the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City the power to create such an officer by ordinance instead of charter amendment.

As the legislature entered its fifth week it faced a host of controversial questions in both House and Senate committees.

Both houses planned to convene at 4 p. m. and run through Thursday.

One of the top controversies comes up Wednesday when the House Rules Committee takes up in secret session the widespread complaints against its gag rule on radio and television broadcasting. The House wants the right to edit any taped records of House debate, or require that debate be broadcast in full without interrupteon by commercials.

News media are up in arms about the rule. Criticism has come from state and national radio, television and newspaper representatives. Newspapers see it as the first encroachment on their right to print the news.

All decry it as an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press.

If the rule is upheld, several broadcasters have indicated they would defy it in an attempt

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Wants Debt Ceiling Up $7 Billion

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler asked Congress today to raise the national debt ceiling by $7 billion to a new level of $337 billion.

He said that unless Congress acts, the Treasury will have to start holding up some payments within a month.

In an unusually blunt statement to the House Ways and Means Committee, Fowler said: "You and I know that there are many who have voted for, and will vote for, appropriations and then take comfort and protection in a vote against extending the debt limit. This is not a responsible act."

Fowler said that among the payments that would be in jeopardy about March 1 unless the debt limit is raised are Social Security and disability benefits, veterans pensions and military and civilians retirement pay.

The Ways and Means Committee has never failed to recommend debt limit increases under similar circumstances in the past and Congress has always followed through, but often the increase has been less than the Treasury asked.

Fowler came to the committee hearing today accompanied by Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and a battery of Treasury specialists prepared to defend President Johnson's administrative budget which foresees a $9.7-billion deficit that would have to be handled by increased borrowing.

Today's procedure marked a beginning of Congress' work on President Johnson's $135-billion budget, the anticipated deficit, and his proposal for increasing taxes.

The senate continued study and debate on modernization of its procedures.

### *Pair*

(Continued from Page One)

closely followed by Deputy Sheriff Orval Lewis and a newspaper reporter. The attendant there was rather surprised and a hurried check revealed it was the south station. In the meantime Sedalia police Sgt. Al Blankenship, who was near 10th and Limit, heard the information over the radio, and he turned and went to 16th Street, west in case the car came back in to Sedalia from that direction.

Officers William Raines and James Curry in another patrol car headed for 32nd Street and Limit should the car approach from that direction. They figured it might have been possible the pair had already made it back in and may have gone to Leonard's 66 Station, so they drove there to make a check. Returning toward Sedalia, they stopped when they noticed the APCO station was closed but the attendant sitting inside. In the meantime Trooper Joos and others arrived.

Enough information was obtained to indicate a Thunderbird car and a boy and girl in it were involved, so other officers were alerted. Lee's Summit put the information on the air and Trooper Henley who was preparing to end his tour of duty decided to go out on Highway 52. Some distance east of 127 and 52 junction he noted the car approaching from the east. Seeing it was a Thunderbird he turned around and started trailing it, at the same time notifying Lee's Summit he was in back of the car and asked for the police officer at Windsor to come out on the highway thinking it might go in that direction. Officer J. G. Burnell, then proceeded out on the highway. When he learned by radio the car had turned north on 127 he, too, took up the trail. About a mile north of Highway 52 the car was stopped. This was at 12:25 o'clock.

Trooper Henley and Officer Burnell then headed for Sedalia, Henley taking custody of the boy while his girl companion drove the automobile with Burnell following.

At the station were Jess Walthall, owner, and Deputy Sheriff Jack Couts, who had come a few minutes prior to the arrival of Henley and Burnell and their two charges. As the youth walked in and stood by a candy machine, Couts asked Hampy, "Do you recognize this boy?" and Hampy said "Yes, that's him."

The boy and girl were duly told by Couts of their rights under the Constitution and they did not have to say or admit anything. At first the youth refused to say anything, but later told the officers he did rob the attendant, and did steal the automobile. He also told the officers, "The girl had nothing to do with it, in fact she tried to discourage the robbery. She was not with me when I got the car.'

The youth also told Deputy Sheriff Couts and the Troopers that he broke into the office of the W. A. Smith Motor Co., operated by Earl Rhoden, out of which he obtained the keys to the 1962 two-door Thunderbird sedan. He said he drove off and the girl was not with him.

Walthall made a check of the business handled by Hampy during Sunday evening and reported the loss amounted to between $80 and $90.

The girl was held at the police jail because the women's quarters at the county jail had three juveniles locked in it.

### Public

(Continued from Page One)

to get the issue before the courts.

The question is whether Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, House majority leader and committee chairman and other members can stand this kind of public outrage.

Several other controversial issues come up this week:

One is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' toll road proposal, scheduled for its first hearing before the Senate Roads and Highways Committee Wednesday. It seems to be picking up support, partly as a result of the federal cutback on highway funds.

## OBITUARIES

### Mrs. Oscar Leslie (Sedalia)

Mrs. Oscar Leslie, 2326 South Ingram, died at noon Sunday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home just nine days after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Leslie, the former Mary Kingsley, was a life long resident of Sedalia. She was born Jan. 16, 1887, the daughter of Joseph and Jennie Hatton Kingsley, and was a graduate of Sedalia High School. For several years she taught in the schools in the Sedalia area.

On Oct. 5, 1910 she was married to Oscar L. Leslie, who died Jan. 20, 1967. An infant son died at birth in 1912, and a brother, Oliver Joseph Kingsley, died in 1919.

Mrs. Leslie was a member of the Congregational - Presbyterian Church and Sorosis.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Chester S. Fleming of Glen Ellyn, Idaho, two nieces, Mrs. George Angle, Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Sedalia and three nephews, Don Fleming, Park Ridge, Ill., Robert E. Leslie, El Campo, Texas and James Lon Leslie, Brunswick, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Clifford Saunders to officiate.

Ed Woodrel will sing "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Pallbearers will be: Jim Rissler, James Knight, William Bunn, Bill Fingland, James Keck and William Hurlbut.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

## Funeral Services

### Hughbert Fisher

Funeral services for Hughbert Frank Fisher, 67, 701 East 13th, who died Saturday, will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home a 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Orville Woolery to officiate.

John Vandekamp will sing "In the Garden" and "How Great Thou Art," with Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Pallbearers were: Vernon Ditton, Glenn Fisher, Worley Fisher, F. J. Ketterlin, Freddie C. Lawrence and M. L. McGuitty.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

### Troy A. Rimel

Funeral services for Troy A. Rimel, 67, World War II veteran, who died Friday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "God's Promise" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Military services were conducted at the grave by members of Sedalia veteran's organizations.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Charles Wolford

Funeral services for Charles F. Wolford, 82, 314 East Boonville, who died at the Sedalia Rest Home Saturday afternoon, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiated.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier.

Pallbearers were Ernest Beyer, James Moore, Roy Reed, Harry Reed, Guy Brownfield and Lindsey Hayden.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Mrs. Nettie Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Smith, 74, 1110 East Fourth Street, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday.

The Rev. Linus Eaker, pastor of the Lake Creek Methodist Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Shadows" and "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were James F. Fear, William L. Reed, John Stanton, Ralph Montgomery, Lee Stringer and Elmer Lane.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

### Mrs. Lizzie Ross

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie Ross, 78, Stover, who died Thursday were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Tarkio, with the Rev. William Strickland, officiating.

Burial was in the Center Grove Cemetery, near Tarkio.

Scrivner - Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover, were the funeral directors.

### Mrs. Erma Roberts

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Roberts, 69, Stover, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Methodist Church with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

The funeral services were under the direction of the Scrivner-Stevinson Funeral Home, Stover.

### William Little

Funeral services for William Little, 86, 207 West Jackson, Windsor, who died Friday were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Huston-Haldy Funeral Home, Windsor, with the Rev. David Mills officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

## Republicans Plan McKinley Dinner In Sedalia Feb. 4

The Sedalia-Pettis County Republican Committees will hold the annual McKinley Day Dinner Saturday, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. The tickets may be purchased from any City or County Committeeman or woman or at the door.

Dorman L. Steelman, the Missouri Republican State Committee Chairman, will be the featured speaker. Steelman has an active law practice in Salem. Before he was elected to the State Party Chairmanship he served in the Missouri House of Representatives.

Mrs. Carl Wehrli, Vice Chairman of the City Republican Committee, is general chairman of the dinner arrangements with the following persons assisting: Mrs. Ida Harriman, decorations; Mrs. Bidstrup, program; Mrs. Don Barnes accompanied by Mrs. Jim Bass, music; Mrs. A. W. Haller, Ticket sales. Miss Marsha Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, will give a "Tribute to Pres. McKinley" explaining what special significance the McKinley celebrations have for Sedalia and Pettis Co. Republicans.

## Extradition Refused By Local Escapee

Charles Bonner Smith, who escaped from the Pettis County Jail Oct. 14, 1966, and is being held in Clarksburg, W. Va., on a traffic violation, refused to waive extradition to face charges of jail breaking here, Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said.

Fairfax added that extradition proceedings would be filed sometime today. Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler said a governor's warrant is available in the case.

## Five-Months-Old Girl Killed In Accident

AIKEN, Ill. (AP) — A five-month old girl was killed and three people were injured Sunday in a traffic accident near Aiken.

Dead is Lucendia Adams. Hospitalized in serious condition was Terry Moore, 18, of McLenasboro. Also hospitalized was Paul Adams, 19, and his 18-year-old wife, Margaret, Luccendia's parents, also of McLeansboro.

### National

(Continued from Page One)

presented to their community and its residents as a result of their 1966 clean up and beautification efforts.

Awards in this, the oldest and largest competition of its kind in the country, are based on the degree of achievement in relationship to the five objectives of the National Clean Up Bureau and on the concept of voluntary self-help. The objectives are: (1) Home and Community Beautification, (2) Prevention of Slums and Rehabilitation of Blighted Areas, (3) Improving Health and Safety Standards, (4) Teaching Juvenile Decency, and (5) Supporting Fire Prevention Programs.

A panel of six judges was responsible for naming the winning cities in two classifications — communities conducting clean up campaigns of short duration and communities conducting continuous programs of clean up and civic improvement.

DOUBLING IN ARTISTIC BRASS, Bill Crawford, Newspaper Enterprise Association's ace political cartoonist, is also a skilled sculptor. Now putting the finishing touches on a head of famed humorist Harry Hershfield, left, Crawford hopes to have Rudolf Bing, director of New York's Metropolitan Opera, as his next subject.

# Daily Record

### ● Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Jr., 1202 East 13th, at 6:38 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, 1505 South Madison, at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, nine ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes, 66 Bomarc, at 4:36 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, five ounces.

### ● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL: Medical: Robert A. Malone, 822 West Sixth; Mrs. Katherine A. Bockelman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Nora K. Montgomery, 612½ South Ohio; Mrs. Arthur B. Edwards, Otterville; Harold D. Vaughn, Versailles; Adolph Belker, 508 West Fifth; Harrison Strother, 107 West Pettis; Mrs. Melvin Schnakenburg, Mora; Mrs. Ignacio Marroquin, 420 East 15th; Ira V. Rayl, Houstonia.

Surgery: Lloyd E. Fulton, 1500 South Harrison; Mrs. Richard P. Quigley, Warsaw; Mrs. John Gay, 315 East Johnson; Mrs. Mancy Hutson, 1701 South Warren; Mrs. Ralph Yeager, 2218 South Grand; John Guymon, Jr., Fortuna; Mrs. Hilmer Heimsoth, Cole Camp; John P. Friess, 2105 West 14th; Stephen J. Timborious, 404 Wilkerson.

Accident: Walter B. Williams, 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

Dismissed: Mrs. Donald L. Aggeler and daughter, Otterville; Ted Bell, Jr., Route 2; Mrs. Robert Cranfill, 2014 South Missouri; Master Michael Fischer, 405 East 17th; Mrs. Lawrence Hand, Houstonia; Mrs. George LeBegue, 201 East 26th; Kenneth U. Love, 702 South Barrett; Mrs. John T. Mergen and daughter, 422½ West Fifth; Mrs. Roy Richie, Windsor; Miss Kay Robinson, Versailles; Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otterville; Mrs. Floyd Stafford and son, Versailles.

### ● In Other Hospitals

Jack G. Matthews, Kansas City, former Sedalian, is under intensive care at St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.

### ● Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department made three runs Sunday, the first involving a gas-fed water heater which apparently backfired, causing slight damage to the home of Claude Nold, 1810 South Stewart, at 8:14 a.m.

The other two calls involved live wires reported burning in trees and were received at the fire department at 11:32 a.m., from 1407 East Seventh; and 1:40 p.m., from 1119 East Broadway. Missouri Public Service Co., was notified in the cases.

### ● Marriage License

Irl Sandy Newham, Grandview, and Linda Eileen Menke, Florissant, Mo.

### ● Accidents

Mrs. Barbara M. Meives, 37, Route 1, suffered injuries in a one vehicle accident Saturday night when her 1962 Corvair station wagon went into a ditch on Grand Avenue road about a half mile south of 32nd Street.

Mrs. Meives was driving north in her car and as she topped a hill the accerelator reportedly became stuck. The car struck a slick spot on the blacktop road and went into a skid, stopping in a ditch on the east side of the road.

She was brought to Sedalia and taken to Bothwell Hospital by a neighbor. Dr. Elliott Braverman rendered medical attention. She suffered a laceration of the upper lip and a fracture of the right ankle.

Extensive damage resulted to the front end and right side of the vehicle, which was towed to Sedalia by Parks wrecker.

Ray Linhardt, 38, 701 East 10th, received an injury to the left hip, Saturday night when struck by a skidding automobile on West 16th Street in front of the Pittsburg-Corning plant. His injuries were not reported as serious.

According to the police report, a 1962 Pontiac station wagon, driven west by Donald O. Hoynes, 24, No. 66 Bomarc, Missile Manor, struck a slick spot on the highway and went into a skid and spun around on the road. Linhardt, who was in the east bound lane of the roadway, at the time of the accident, was taken to the Bothwell Hospital in a McLaughlin ambulance. Dr. Elliott Braverman rendered medical treatment.

One person was injured in a two car accident in the 3100 block on West Broadway about 2:29 p. m. Sunday.

Injured was Earl Ballew, 68, Warrensburg, who suffered bruses, but did not go to the hospital. He was a passenger in a Volkswagen.

According to the police report, a 1962 Volkswagen, driven by John A. Halbig, 1307 West Third, was headed west on Broadway preparing to turn left. A 1960 Chevrolet tudor sedan, driven west by Mrs. Thelma M. Ballew, Warrensburg, collided with the rear end of the Volkswagen.

The front end of the Chevrolet and the rear of the Volkswagen were damaged.

### ● Police Reports

Three juveniles were picked up by Sedalia police Sunday evening and turned over to the Juvenile Officer in connection with the ransacking of a residence at 808 East 19th Street, Sunday.

Harold W. Thomas, 808 East 19th, reported to the police, his daughter was out of the house and when she returned she surprised the children, two nine years old and one six years old. Two of the youngsters reportedly grabbed her and a third hit her in the stomach and they ran from the house. Later one of the older boys was picked up and taken to the home where he was identified as one of the trio and a few minutes later the other two were picked up.

Roy Miller, 520 North Quincy, reported to the police a box containing 200 pens was stolen from his home sometime Sunday morning.

David Lee Cain, 37, 900 West Fourth, was taken into custody by Sedalia police Sunday afternoon after they had received a disturbance call to 802 East Ninth.

Upon arrival Officer Robert Lewis was met by a Mr. Ford, 913 North New York, who informed him the man had gone to an apartment at the address, which was identified as the residence of Mrs. Cain, his estranged wife.

As Officer Lewis opened the door, he reported Cain was at the top of stairs holding a .22-caliber automatic rifle. He told him to drop it, and he said it wasn't loaded, according to Lewis. As he held his pistol, Cain dropped the gun on the steps and kicked it down.

Lewis took Cain and the gun to police headquarters where police said when they checked it contained 19 shells. He was held in the city jail for investigation.

Police also reported Cain was at the residence, Saturday night, Mrs. Cain declined to prosecute providing Cain left, police reported.

### ● Sheriff Report

A state complaint signed by Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Henry Keeler charges Larry Hamilton, currently held by Lee's Summit authorities, with forgery and uttering a forged check, Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said Monday.

Keeler reported since charges were filed Friday, three more checks had been turned in to his office, bringing the amounts to $780.84 allegedly received by Hamilton.

A copy of the Pettis County warrant was mailed to Lee's Summit and will serve as a hold on Hamilton, Fairfax said.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax reported Monday morning the Patton's Texaco service station, 3210 South Limit, operated by Charles Patton, had been broken into sometime Sunday night. Fairfax said 15 to 20 tires were reported stolen off a tire rack.

### ● Circuit Court

Louise M. Reed filed a petition for divorce from Lloyd L. Reed in Circuit Court Friday. Hazel Palmer is attorney for the plaintiff.

Rhea E. Chavez, Clinton, charged in a state complaint with stealing under $50, pleaded guilty as charged in Circuit Court Monday morning and was given a suspended six-months term in the Pettis County Jail.

The case involved an alleged shoplifting incident at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center here last year. William F. Brown was attorney for the plaintiff.

### Evangelistic Series At Salvation Army

A series of evangelistic services will be held at The Salvation Army beginning Tuesday, Jan. 31 through Sunday, Feb. 5, it was announced today by Major M. A. Weber, Commanding Officer. Mrs. Ruth Anderson will be the evangelist. Prior to losing her sight, Mrs. Anderson was a Salvation Army Officer for ten years. She held appointments in Minnesota; DeKalb, Ill., Chicago Bowery Corps and the School for Officers Training.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 and Mrs. Anderson will speak in the meetings and also she plays the autoharp, piano and sings.

### ● Police Court

Glenora Bennett, 915 East Seventh, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was nolle pros by the city attorney.

Leo W. Paxton, Route 3, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Roy L. Parker, Route 3, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was nolle pros by the city attorney.

Donald E. Hunt, 634 East 15th, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Charles Lindsey, 600 East 14th, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Margaret L. Green, 1009 East 13th, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Walter E. Hall, Eugene, Mo., careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was nolle pros by the city attorney.

John William Treon, 321 East 26th, leaving the scene of an accident and careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent in both cases and both were nolle prosed by the city attorney.

Bruce E. Johnson, Warrensburg, driving 60 miles an hour in a 40 mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a $20 bond.

Joe W. Gresham, 506 North Prospect, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a $75 bond.

Kenneth David Ray, 1400 East Seventh, driving 55 miles an hour in a 35 mile-an-hour zone, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and given a $10 suspended fine.

Richard Johnson, 304 West Broadway, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Donald E. Petree, 1210 East Broadway, disturbance of the peace, dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Regina Jackson, 708 West Pettis, petty larceny, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined $50.

Stanley Korycki, Whiteman AFB, attempting to purchase intoxicating beverages with a false identification card, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Ronald Wells, Whiteman AFB, attempting to purchase intoxicating beverages with a false identification card, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Russell Rhinehart, 311 North Grand, disturbance of the peace, dismissed by the prosecuting witness.

Thelma Bodenhamer, of 521 South Engineer, disturbance of the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined $15.

Alana Joy Appell, 1412 South Ohio, petty larceny, forfeited a $50 bond.

Gary Reppond, Perryton, Tex. vagrancy, pleaded guilty and was given a ten-day jail sentence.

### Nation

(Continued from Page One)

roes' honors, Grissom at 9 a.m. and Chaffee at 1 p.m.

White's body will be taken to a Highland Falls, N.Y., funeral home to await burial at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Paying tribute to a fallen comrade during memorial services for Chaffee Sunday at Webster, Tex., near the Manned Spacecraft Center, three astronauts flew gleaming jets out of a setting sun. They left a vacant slot in their formation to honor their fellow astronaut.

Similar memorial services were planned today for Grissom and White.

At Cape Kennedy, the 12-man board of inquiry continued probing the tragedy, looking at photographs taken of the cockpit, interviewing witnesses and studying data.

All that remains inside Apollo 1 is a gutted, charred mass of burnt-out wires and scattered debris, an eyewitness said.

George Alexander, a writer for Aviation Week magazine who represented all news media when the space agency permitted one reporter to inspect the moonship Sunday, said the inside of Apollo 1 looked "like the cockpit of an aircraft in World War II that took a direct hit."

Slate-gray deposit covered the panels, and dials were unrecognizable, he said. The couches on which the astronauts were lying were destroyed.

A badly charred flight plan rested between Grissom's and White's positions.

Outside, the worst damage appeared to be in a panel located adjacent to where electrical wires from the ground fed Apollo 1's power systems during the fatal test. The panel is located at the right of the spacecraft door, approximately over Craffee's shoulder, he reported.

NASA has not announced what will become of the Apollo 1 spaceship, but most observers agree it is too heavily damaged to ever carry men into space.

One theory was that a spark, perhaps from a battery or faulty electrical connection, triggered a fire and the flames fed by pure oxygen in the cabin — swept through the cockpit in seconds, perhaps combusting with gas fumes or contaminants in the oxygen.

A NASA official reported Saturday that the moonship had been on internal power — its own batteries — during the tragedy. Sunday, the space agency backtracked and said it had been on external power, receiving electricity from outside the spaceship, and was only "simulating" internal power.

There was also speculation that a combination of temperature and oxygen pressure buildup might have touched off an explosion.

The board's findings may not be known for several days.

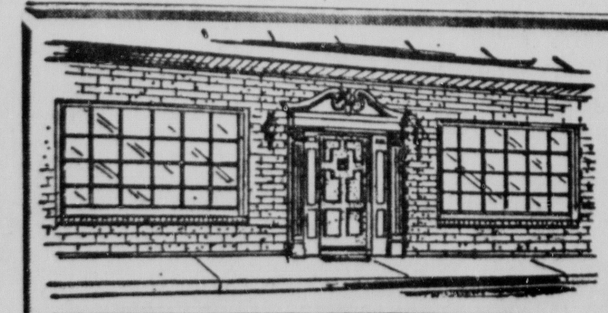
### LODGE NOTICES

LaMonte Lodge No. 574, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, January 31 at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Fellowship Degree. Visiting Brethren are welcome.

Chas. Lynn, W. M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a free Sausage and Pancake Dinner Thursday, Feb. 2, 1967 at the Masonic Temple at 6 p. m. All members and their families are invited. A short business meeting will follow the dinner.

Charles Pahlow, Pres.
J. D. Schlobohm, Sec'y.

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# Ann Landers

## Answers Your Problems

Dear Reader: Remember the coast-to-coast roasting I got from readers who were mad at me because I didn't appprove of the bride and groom singing at their own wedding? Well, I have received over 600 letters from readers who are mad at THEM. Here is a sample of what my week has been like:

Hillsdale, Mich.: I was absolutely flabbergasted at the number of assorted nuts who sang at their own weddings. If my husband had opened up his mouth to sing "I Love You Truly" when I walked down the aisle I would have cracked up.

Long Island, N. Y.: Where in the world were the clergymen when those balmy brides and goofy grooms sang during the wedding ceremony? Why did they permit the House of God to be used as a setting for a vaudeville act? If a couple is so happy they must give voice to their feelings, why can't they wait and sing at the reception?

Albuquerque, N. M.: We of the Congregational Church do not permit sanctuary theatrics. Such exhibitionism has no place in a religious ceremony.

Chicago: I thank God every day for the Canon Law of the Presbyterian Church which makes it mandatory for the minister to approve all music to be played at weddings and funerals. Since I have occupied this pulpit I have had some outrageous requests. Recently I had to say no to a woman who wanted the church organist to play "Casey Jones" at her husband's funeral. "It was his favorite song," she sighed. "He would have wanted it that way."

Columbus, Ohio: No Catholic ever sang at his own wedding. Our church does not tolerate such nonsense.

Davenport, Iowa: After reading your column about the musical weddings, I feel very left out. I was married two years ago and it was just an ordinary church wedding. My husband didn't burst out in song, my father-in-law didn't play the trombone, my little sister didn't do a toe dance and my mother (who used to be a famous stripper) didn't go into her act. The guests must have been disappointed.

Houston: Here's a suggestion for those singing brides and grooms: Why not run an ad and sell tickets? The proceeds could help defray the honeymoon expenses — two weeks in the mental hospital of their choice.

Marion, Ohio: That nut who sang, "Second Time Around" to her Number Two spouse probably sang at her first wedding, too. I suggest that she start rehearsing now for the next one. An appropriate selection: "Number 3 Is Lucky For Me." Or better still, why doesn't she quit getting married and go into show business which is really what she wants anyway.

Hutchinson, Kansas: Why were you surprised Ann Landers, to discover that people sometimes sing at their own nuptials? Every day a couple of screwballs get married on motorcycles, at home plate, on skates, atop a flag-pole, on horseback, in jail, under water, and on a TV show to get free gifts. Recently I read where an English couple was married in the elevator where they first met. You, of all people, Ann, should know that there is nothing so zany, so ridiculous, so preposterous that somebody, somewhere won't do it. — MR. M. R. T.

**Dear M. R. T.: Amen, Brother. Amen.**

Ann Landers will be glad to help you witn your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published on date meeting is to be held.)

**WEDNESDAY**

**Chapter BB, PEO** will meet at the home of Mrs. Ned Postels 2605 Plaza, for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

**Hughesville Woman's Club** will meet with Mrs. Raymond Nagel at 2 p.m. Valentine exchange.

**High Point Extension Club** will hold a contributive luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Stumpf, 611 West 32nd.

**THURSDAY**

**WSCS of First Methodist Church** will meet at 10:15 a.m. Executive meeting at 9:30 a.m. England Circle will present program, Neighbors Circle host for noon luncheon.

**WSCS of Epworth Methodist Church** will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Executive meeting at 10 a.m. Contributive noon luncheon.

**Sacred Heart Altar Society** will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

**Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church** will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church for their business and social meeting.

**Beta Tau Chapter,** Beta Sigma Phi, will meet with Mrs. C. T. Curry, 908 West Broadway, at 8 p.m.

**Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hills Mall for regular play.

**TUESDAY**

**Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club** will hold their first class for Western Style square dancers at 8:00 p. m. at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evans

## Mary Schwenk-Ronald Evans United In Christmas Wedding

Miss Mary Lu Schwenk and Mr. Ronald Kenton Evans were united in marriage on December 24 at the United Church of Christ in Sedalia.

The Rev. M. G. Albright officiated at the double ring ceremony, before immediate members of the families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schwenk, 1404 South Carr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mark Reynolds, Warrensburg, and Mr. R. N. Evans, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Attending the couple was Mrs. David Edwards, Columbia, and Mr. Arthur Anton, also of Columbia.

Following the ceremony, a champagne and steak dinner was served at the Holiday Inn.

The couple left for Las Vegas, Nev., for a wedding trip, following the dinner.

They now reside in Kansas City, where Mrs. Evans is teaching school and Mr. Evans is employed with the Bev-Ron Publishing Co.

A shower in honor of the bride was given by Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. L. C. Heurman at the home of Mrs. Heurman.

Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Raytown, honored Miss Schwenk with a bridal shower.

The bride was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Melton Cockran, Mrs. Poague, Mrs. Ron Hocker and Miss Cheryl Hickman at the home of Mrs. Cochran.

Square Dance Patter

## Hall-Lewis Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Jane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Hall, Picayune, Miss., and Mr. Frank Dale Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, Sedalia, was solemnized at half past three o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 18 at the First Baptist Church, Sedalia.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carless Evans, before an arch entwined with greenery and red and white carnations flanked by candelabra.

Mr. Curtis Hall, brother of the bride, sang, "Because", "The Wedding Prayer" and "At Dawning". He was accompanied by Mrs. P. W. Polk, Jr., organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin, the bodice of which was overlayed with Alencon lace. Long tapered sleeves ended in petal points over the hands and a chapel length train of matching lace drifted from the back waistline. Her veil of French illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Troy Stockstill, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of green velvet. A green velvet bow held her short veil.

Mr. Frank J. Lewis served his son as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church reception hall. Misses Ann Sudduth, Betty Meitzler and Barbara Furr served the guests. Mrs. Curtis Hall presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a three-piece navy blue suit. Her corsage was of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Pearl River College and is employed at the First National Bank of Picayune. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla, and is employed by the the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The couple is residing at 101 Forest St., Picayune, Miss.

## Tahitian Lady Has A Great Time

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What happens when you take a 400-pound Tahitian lady out of the islands, make her a movie actress and send her around the world on a publicity tour?

What happens is that she has a ball.

Jocelyne Lagarde was in Hollywood on the final stages of a tour that had taken her to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Paris, Stockholm, London, Berlin, Barcelona, Zurich, New York, Montreal, Chicago, Dayton, Ohio, and Kansas City. It was quite a trip for someone who had not been out of French Polynesia until she appeared as the queen in "Hawaii" two years ago.

She told her method of surviving the rigors of the journey: "Oysters and champagne. Everywhere I go, I order oysters and champagne."

Miss Lagarde was lunching in her Century Plaza suite on oysters and champagne. The casting of her as the warm-hearted Malama was ideal, since in real life she exudes the outgoing spirit of Tahiti.

She is a handsome woman, carrying her poundage regally on her six-foot frame. Like most Polynesians — she is three-eighths Tahitian — she laughs often. But she frowned as she remembered one of her fellow players in "Hawaii."

"Richard Harris!" she exclaimed. "He was bad to me. When we do scenes together, he makes faces at me, and I have to laugh. The director say, 'Malama, you are supposed to be angry; why do you laugh?" It is because of Richard Harris."

Miss Lagarde had kinder memories of the other players:

"Julie Andrews, she nice and sweet. But she was too high for me. She is big star, and I am just debutante. We get along okay, but she is reserved. That's because everyone wants something of her.

"But Max! (Von Sydow) Max I love. He was so kind, so helpful. I had scene where I was supposed to get mad at him. I said, 'Max, help me! Your eyes, they're so blue, so sweet; how can I be mad at you?' Then he changed them to be hard, and I could do the scene."

Miss Lagarde has never married — "I never found a man worth giving up my life for." She lives comfortably on an inheritance, devoting her time to charities.

More acting for her? "Maybe I like to," she said, adding unprofessionally, "but so far nobody ask me."

## Want Ethical Code

BOSTON (AP) — A resolution adopted by directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches calls upon Congress to establish a code of ethical standards for its members.

The resolution, offered by the Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes Jr., Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, says such action by Congress "should not await public pressure."

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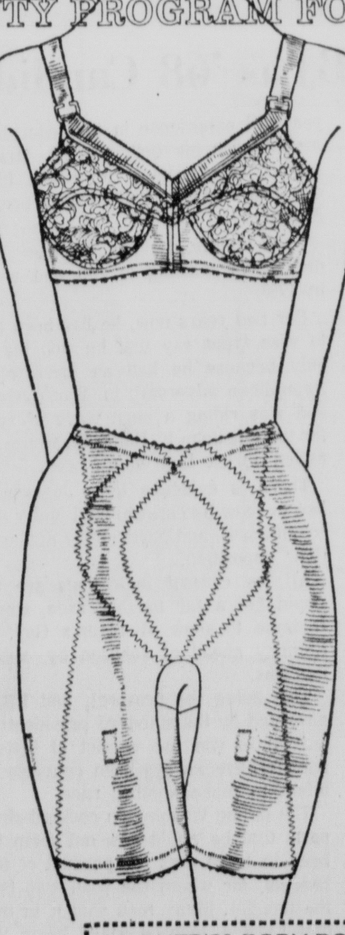

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|---|---|---|---|
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| Knits | | | Smooth, seamless look in slimwear |
| Cocktail Dresses | | | Strapless or convertible strap slimwear |
| Wool Suits | | | Bra with good uplift and definition and girdle or pantie |
| Slacks, Shorts, Active Sportswear | | | Elastic bras, Pantie girdles |
| Sweaters, Skirts | | | Smooth, natural-look bra or padded bra and girdle or pantie |
| Blouses, Skirts | | | Bra with good uplift and definition and pantie or girdle |

# EDITORIALS

## Cold But Profitable Job

Tired of the everyday routine? Want to get away from it all—and we mean far away? And, while doing it, put aside a nest egg you could use to start a business or further your education?

If so, the Weather Bureau may want you. It has openings for supervisors, meteorological and electronic technicians, cooks, machine maintenance mechanics and airstrip construction mechanics for 12-month tours of duty at Arctic weather stations. (There are five stations, operated jointly by the United States and Canada.)

The jobs pay from $7,068 to $10,927 a year. In addition, there is a $200-a-month Arctic bonus, plus an extra $100-a-month bonus during the winter.

Not only that, but food, lodging, transportation and working clothing are provided free. Such fringe benefits as rugs, automatic washers and dryers, high-fidelity record players, billiard tables and hobby facilities are also thrown in.

There are, of course, a few other things to be considered. Life on the edges of the Arctic Ocean is lonely. Applicants must be able to maintain a satisfactory physical and psychological condition under prolonged isolation in small groups.

And it's cold, cold, cold—65 to 80 degrees below zero. The winter nights are long. In fact, there is nothing but night from November to February. There aren't any women.

But there aren't any expenses, either. After all, ask the bureau, what can you spend on frozen tundra? It figures a man ought to be able to put away upwards of $10,000 during a single tour of duty.

That's a thought warming enough to make even the most frigid landscape look green.

## Looking Backward

FORTY YEARS AGO

Eighteen new members of the board of trustees of the Community Chest Fund were elected as follows: Dr. Jules E. Cannaday, Dr. Fred C. Cater, H. H. Cecil, T. W. Cloney, Robert S. Clough, John N. Crocker, J. Donnohue, C. L. Hanley, Clyde Heynen, Arthur Hoffman, Paul M. Ingram, W. M. Johns, Emile Landmann, T. R. Luckett, Harry Milton, John Montgomery, Jr., Gould Sturges, Jr., and Charles Van Dyne.

### Baby Bottles In War

The fighting marines in Vietnam have gone back to the bottle — that is the baby bottle. Plastic baby bottles, complete with nipples and coated with teflon, have been adopted for combat use. The nipples are inverted as stoppers and are carried in the flight pilots' suit pockets. The bottles are filled with water.

Experience has shown that when pilots parachute they are sometimes separated from their emergency water and food supply and may temporarily be dependent on what they carry. The eight ounce, light weight bottle with its drink of water may be a life saver in such an emergency.

The baby bottle is just one of many commercial products which the Pentagon and soldiers in the field have come up with. Between wars the Pentagon concentrated chiefly on strategic or nuclear warfare, but the Vietnam situation has created unique military and survival problems. One of the biggest projects there has been the development of offensive and defensive instruments and devices to find, or give warning of, the enemy.

A fighting pilot who parachutes into a jungle finds great comfort in his baby bottle and the few survival rations in his pockets until he is rescued or finds his way back to safety.

### Step Toward Peace

It is ironic that the moon and other celestial bodies, where nobody lives (that we know of), and the space around them, are now preserved from nuclear warfare.

On earth, only Antarctica, which is but slightly less inhospitable than the moon, is similarly off limits to human military rivalry and ideological ambition.

The refining of nuclear weapons still continues by means of underground tests and, indeed, France and China still claim their sovereign right to pollute the earth's atmosphere by exploding nuclear devices above ground. The arms race has entered a new stage, with Russia planning the deployment of antimissile missiles and the U.S. reacting by stepping up its production of ICBMs.

Yet the space pact, signed by the United States and Russia and 26 other U.N. members, is rightly hailed as the most important move toward peace since the 1963 limited nuclear test treaty.

By small, roundabout steps, mankind is abandoning war as a solution to controversy. Antarctica and outer space will not know war or preparations for war. We can truly hope that the day will come when the last step, which will include all of earth, will be taken.

### What? Powder Water?

Teutonic technical genius is still active. The German Gold and Silver Refinery has announced it has discovered how to make "dry water."

It's done by taking water and a water-repellant silicic acid compound called Aerosil and violently shaking the two together in a machine. The water separates into infintesimally small droplets, each of them coated with the compound. The result is a powder.

There's only one catch. So far the inventors have found no use for the product.

How about an exceptionally dry Martini?

*Washington Merry-Go-Round*

## Don't Bet Against LBJ as '68 Candidate

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — The now sharply diminished talk that President Johnson might not be a candidate for a second full term in 1968 never was well-founded.

High party sources scoff at the idea he would ever seriously consider not running—so long as his health holds good.

Lyndon Johnson may be a highly unorthodox chief executive in many respects, but he is strictly conventional in one important way. Like all his predecessors, he wants history to record him as a superior president.

To quit after one full term, with so many major national challenges still unmet or only briefly faced, would be to acknowledge failure on the job and suggest strong fears that he could not win in 1968.

Admittedly, public opinion polls showing him with less than half the voting populace in support of his present performance may stir such fears. But polls change. And, anyway, few leading political figures allow their decision to run or not to run to be guided principally by opinion samplings.

The late Arthur Schlesinger Sr. demonstrated in one of his historical writings that wanting to stay on the job as long as possible was an occupational ailment of the U. S. presidency.

He discovered that the old pre-FDR "no third term" tradition was not so much an honored principle as a reluctantly accepted fact of political life by men who actually aspired to go on and on. James K. Polk was one of the few presidents who sternly limited himself not just to two terms, but to one.

The motivating force in the drive to stay on in the White House was always the deep-felt notion that the experienced incumbent had important unfinished business to conclude — and in any event could do the job better than anybody else on the horizon.

Lyndon Johnson, the man who ascended to White House power with more than 30 years of experience in the federal government under his belt, hardly strikes his friends as one likely to depart from this commonly held attitude among presidential incumbents.

Furthermore, he has another powerful motive for wishing to run and win again in 1968.

For two years now, he has been listening to wise types say that he won big in 1964 only because he had an incredibly weak Republican adversary in Barry Goldwater and was riding a huge wave of sympathy for the late John F. Kennedy, whose assassination thrust him into power.

There is evidence that Johnson would like to show he can win well under different conditions — and particularly against stiffer GOP opposition.

All the current indications are that he would get a far tougher race, since polls continue to show Michigan's Gov. George Romney ahead of Johnson by substantial margins.

This being the prospect, and LBJ being governed by the standard presidential compulsion to win the verdict of history, his friends have always been convinced of his intent to make another race.

The fading Washington cocktail-circuit reports that he would bow out seem to have been in large part the product of unhappy liberals, for whom the wish was father to the thought. Many men said it in the hope that Lyndon Johnson would begin thinking what they said he was thinking.

Even at the height of the rumors, however, the more professionally minded Democrats were wary. Parties are not in the habit of dumping one-term incumbents, since it amounts to heavy party self-criticism. After the Democratic governors' anti-LBJ blast at White Sulphur Springs in December, it was significant that many quickly tried to separate themselves from the harsh tone of that assault. They have to live with the man who could be their leader until 1973.

### Comrades in Arms

*The World Today*

## Red China, Missiles, Budget On the Go

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a busy tme, full of go-go-go. Mixed up, too

The United States and Russia spent billions, and used up years, to build missiles to use on each other, just in case. Now the Russians are busy with an antimissile system which could cost them another $25 billion.

This country, debating about it, wishes the Soviets wouldn't throw money around like that because, if the United States goes all out on an antimissile kick, the bill may be $40 billion.

The Russians, according to reports, have an X-ray arrangement that could blow up oncoming missiles while this country, so reports say, knows how to make a missile which could destroy several cities hundreds of miles apart.

This involves a special technique called MIRV, which is short for Multiple - Individually-Targetable-Reentry-Vehicle.

That may be too much for most people to understand but most can understand that relations between Russia and Red China are closer to breaking than ever before although practically nobody outside China seems to understand what is going on inside China.

The Chinese are calling the Russian leaders pigs and, in effect, reactionaries while the Russians are calling the Chinese, in effect, nuts.

Neither is saying the embarrassing thing: That both are suffering from acute nationalism, which communism was supposed to eliminate, or that nationalism may last longer than communism, which is bound to go to pieces if nationalism last long enough.

Elsewhere, the "doves" and the "hawks" are swooping and picking and pecking at one another over Vietnam while the Arabs, who were supposed to be united against Israel, are banging at one another, as witness the weekend bombing by Egypt of Saudi Arabia.

If this weren't bad enough, last week's budget by President Johnson was.

This budget, which he presented to Congress as the expense bill for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, got caught up in a pair of systems which may make sense if you're an economist but not if you're not.

Johnson had predicted earlier his budget would be $135 billion which, if looked at the old system way, comes out sure enough at $135 billion.

But under the new system, called the national income account budget, it comes out at $169 billion. Since this is a bookkeeping way of looking at it, nobody seems mad about it if only because not everybody is a bookkeeper.

Meanwhile, Congress is a puzzle. Nobody seems to know what to expect there where the Republicans in the last election picked up a bunch of seats, particularly in the House — not enough to take control away from the Democrats but enough to put a dent in them.

Instead of a big change, this puts things back where they were for years, giving the Southern Democrats the balance of power. If they stick with the rest of the Democrats, the Republicans will be swamped.

But if the Southern Democrats join forces with the Republicans they can frustrate the rest of the Democrats and Johnson, too. This might seem a happy prospect for the GOP but the Republican leadership in the House says it won't form a coalition with the Southerners.

The Republicans, remembering that Barry Goldwater courted Southern support (everybody remembers what happened to him) and wanting to create a new image for the GOP, may try to play it independent — for a while, that is.

But if they try it long enough, and the Southerners get mad, where does that leave the Republicans?

### Station Attendant Killed In Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An attendant was shot to death at a service station Sunday night and his billfold was taken, along with contents of the cash register.

The body of James Perkins, 20, was found in the men's rest room of the Clark station at 2400 East 63rd by a customer.

Perkins had worked since Dec. 22 at the station, which is owned by his brother-in-law, Richard Corbin.

The Metro police squad started an investigation.

BERRY'S WORLD

*"Ah, Mr. Baker—I'll bet you want to get away from it all like Adam Clayton Powell!"*

## Win At Bridge

### Distribution Saves Shady Opening

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 20
♠ K 8
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 8 7 6 5 4
♣ A Q 5

WEST
♠ Q 9 4
♥ A 6 2
♦ K 10 3
♣ J 8 6 4

EAST (D)
♠ A 10 6 5 3 2
♥ K
♦ J 2
♣ K 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ J 7
♥ J 10 8 7 4 3
♦ A Q 9
♣ 3 2

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Dble | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead—♠ 4

The luck of the draw in the 1966 American team trials pitted first - place Roth and Root against second - place Murray and Kehela in the final round. Murray and Kehela defeated Roth and Root to move into first place while Roth and Root dropped to third. However, since the team will consist of three pairs, third place was quite satisfactory.

The Roth-Root troubles started with the second board of the match. Roth and Root believe in sound opening bids and Root passed the East hand. Since no one else held anything that looked like an opening bid the hand was passed out there and at one other table.

The other three East players opened with one spade and were raised to two. This became the final contract at two tables and East had no trouble making four odd. Trumps broke nicely and the minor suit acequeens lay just where East wanted them to.

The bidding in the box shows what happened when South decided to reopen after East and West had stopped at two spades.

West had mighty good defense against hearts and elected to double. He opened a spade which established a spade trick for South but South still had to lose two trumps, two diamonds and a club and was penalized 500 points.

The unfortunate North - South pair that went down 500 lost eight international match points. Roth and Root lost five IMPs in passing the hand out. This was mighty severe punishment for failure to open East's really doubtful hand.

## HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By JIM DAVIDSON

JEFFERSON CITY—A major task which faces the Missouri Legislature seems to be going unnoticed in the House — at least for the time being.

That task is the recodification of the state's outdated and often conflicting election laws.

The problem — and recommendations for its "cure" — were outlined in a recently published survey prepared by Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science at the University of Missouri.

In addition to recodification, the study points out numerous changes which should be made to modernize election laws and to eliminate confusion for election officials who try to enforce them and for prosecuting attorneys who have trouble interpreting them because of conflicts with other laws.

But before the chairman of the House election committee had seen the report, many election bills had been submitted to his committee — some in direct conflict with the study's recommendations, and none which propose a codification of all election laws.

Many officials here feel that the codification is the most important goal to achieve at first. Basically this would involve a study of all existing election laws and the elimination of conflicting statutes and updating of others which no longer conform with modern election procedures.

Codification also will be a long chore and it has been suggested that the most likely department to handle it would be the Legislative Research Department of the Legislature.

Some of the recommendations in Dr. Karsch's study include:

Steps to be taken to prevent the abuse of absentee voting, particularly in the case of nursing homes and hospitals, and absentee ballots be merged with the regular precinct ballots on election day, counted along with them, and the results be announced in a combined total.

In direct conflict with this proposal is a bill submitted by Rep. Phillip Scaglia (D-Kansas City) which would permit "agents" to deliver absentee ballots to invalids or persons in rest homes and hospitals—a practice which, according to a series of articles in the Kansas City Star, has long been abused in the Kansas City area.

Other recommendations include:

Permanent voter registrations to be required through the state, and for all public elections including those on school and civic matters.

That hours of voting be standardized throughout the state according to clock hours (Missouri is the only state in which sundown hours are a part of the voting time arrangement).

That optional use of mechanized voting and counting by any type of mechanized or electronic means be permitted anywhere in the state.

The the primary election date be shifted either to May or September, to meet general dissatisfaction with the August date — a bill has been proposed by Rep. Gladys Marriott, D-Kansas City) which would move the primary date to September.

That the laws on candidate filing be clarified, particularly with respect to independent candidacies.

That instruction or training be required for all election judges and clerks.

That legislation and enforcement be tightened in regard to campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

That clarifying legislation be enacted regarding a candidate residency.

That a constitutional amendment be proposed: (a) removing the voting disqualification of persons "kept in any poorhouse at public expense"; (b) lowering the voting age to 18, and (c) reducing the state residency requirement from one year to six months.

**Bill Proposed For Literacy Test**

Rep. Robert O. Snyder (R-Kirkwood) has proposed a bill which would require a literacy test to be administered to all citizens in the state before they could be allowed to vote.

The bill, accompanied by a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow such a bill to be passed, would provide for distribution of "proof of literacy" cards to be administered by officials in charge of registration where voter registration is required, and by county clerks to persons residing in areas not having voter registration.

The proposed literacy test would consist of five questions drawn from the U. S. naturalization tests. An applicant would be required to read three of the questions and answer two of them.

**Rep. Hibler Proposes Standard Time for State**

In response to requests from many of his constituents—most notably farm organizations — Rep. W. D. (Bill) Hibler Jr. has proposed a bill which would allow Missouri to remain on Central time during the period when many states change to Daylight Savings Time.

Hibler said he had studied the bill passed last year by Congress, and that it allows a state legislature to vote that the state remain on standard time, even though the bill urges all states to adopt daylight time.

The federal bill does not allow part of a state to remain on standard time, while other parts change to daylight time.

Hibler said that even if his bill were not accepted he would like to see the dates when daylight time begins and ends changed to satisfy many of his constituents.

**Correction**

In last week's column we incorrectly reported the price of Missouri state flags at $3.95. Those wishing to have Missouri flags sent to Viet Nam should send $9.35 to the office of the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

## Democrat Pick-ups

A teenage boy drove his mother to the beauty shop and his father to work, then he went home to wait for his mother to call when she was ready for him to go after her. Knowing about what time she would be through he didn't wait for her to call but started on downtown after her.

While he was on his way she did call and his small brother answered the telephone. At least he took down the receiver and certain it was his mother simply said: "The number you have called has just been discontinued," and hung up. She hung up, too. There wasn't anything else she could do. But by that time the older boy arrived to take her home.

"There is never a dull moment where there are kids," said the father, "and one never knows what to expect." — H. L.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS

# Good Farming

*with*
*Pettis County*
*Balanced Farming*
*Agent*
**Lloyd Lewellen**

**Dates Ahead**

Feb. 3 — Barrow Show in Columbia Applications at Extension Office.

Feb. 4— Tested boar sale at Columbia, 1 p.m.

**Daily Market Summary**

You may receive a daily Market report by writing the Marketing Division of the Missouri Department of Agriculture, Box 630, Jefferson City, Mo. Daily you will get the livestock prices at eight markets in Missouri, poultry, eggs and turkey prices in Missouri as well as Chicago and New York, dressed meat quotations, future quotations on livestock and grain and current cash prices being paid for grain at six markets over Missouri.

Your name will be placed on the mailing list for the asking.

**Turkey Short Course**

A turkey disease, housing and management short course is being held in Stover High School beginning Tuesday night, Jan. 31. The course will continue for three Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30 p.m. The first two nights will be a discussion on diseases of the Market turkey by Dr. Bonnard Moseley. The last session on Housing and Management for Market Turkeys by Walter Russell. Pettis County producers have been invited to attend as a courtesy of the Morgan County producers.

**Windbreak Establishment Time**

After experiencing some windy weather this winter, some farmers are asking for information on establishing good windbreaks. Windbreaks for winter protection around feed lots and farmsteads should consist of at least three-rows of evergreen tree species. Such windbreaks are ordinarily planted in an "L" shape on the north and west sides of the area to be protected.

Red cedar, jack pine, and Scotch pine are the three species most commonly used for this purpose. Such plantations should be established in March or April on well prepared sites. They should be cultivated or mowed several times each season until the trees reach several feet in height.

**Organc Matrial for Garden**

Gardeners are asking for the type of organic materials to be used for plowing under in their gardens. Animal manure, green manure, straw, spoiled hay, sawdust, chopped corncobs, cottonseed hulls, and peat moss may be used. Organic matter releases nutrients and minor elements into the soil which provides for good root growth. Organic material also helps clay and sandy soils become a better root medium.

However, your organic matter program for your garden should be geared to annual applications or reasonable amounts should be applied. Too much at one time can "choke" the soil. Remember it's impossible to transform a poor soil into a good one over night.

**Creep-feeding Calves**

Livestockmen with late calves. Those preparing for calves this spring are asking if it's advisable to creep-feed calves in commercial herds.

It is usually profitable to creep feed calves dropped in the fall or early winter even through the winter.

When pastures are poor for the cow herd during the suckling period, calves should be creep - fed. In drouth years, creep-feeding increases weaning weights when pastures are below normal.

Calves should be creep - fed when there are many first-calf heifers or aged cows in the herd. It pays to creep-feed when the herd has inherently poor milkers.

Finally calves should be creep-fed if they are to be sold for slaughter at weights ranging from five to 700-pounds. This is often the most profitable way to market low-quality calves such as those that are part dairy stock.

**Urea Supplements for Beef Cows**

A greater tonnage of urea is being used in cattle and sheep rations each year. The feed use of urea has doubled in the past seven years.

Wise use of urea to replace supplementary plant protein can reduce the feed cost of beef cattle. Most of the supplementary protein in high-grain rations for feedlot cattle can reduce the cost of grain by one cent a pound, or save $5 to $7 n feed cost per steer.

Bacteria can convert 1 lb. of urea into 2.6 to 2.8 lb. of bacterial protein, depending upon the level of nitrogen in the urea. Urea has protein but no energy value in the ration of cattle. Thus, one pound of urea plus 6 pounds of corn has similar protein and energy value to 7 lbs. of soybean meal. The 1 pound of urea and 6 pounds of corn will cost about 20 cents at present prices, compared to 33 to 35 cents for the 7 lbs. of soybean meal.

Cattle and sheep can use urea in their ration because of the microorganisms in their rumen. These bacteria can digest and serve as a source of nutrients for the ruminant animal.

Urea is broken down into ammonia in the rumen, and the bacteria must have energy and certain minerals available to convert the released ammonia to bacterial protein. A buildup of ammonia in the rumen can be toxic to the cow, and in extreme cases cause death. Thus, larger amounts of urea can be used in high-energy or high-grain rations than in rations composed mostly of roughages.

Some rules for use of urea in beef cattle rations are:

1. Cattle in the feedlot on full feed of a high-grain finishing ration can use supplements that have 80 per cent or more of their protein equivalent from urea.

2. Cattle on a full feed of corn silage should not receive over two-thirds of their supplemental protein equivalent from urea for least-cost rations.

3. No more than one-third of the supplemental protein should be furnished by urea when cattle are fed high-roughage rations composed of low or medium-quality roughages.

In summary, remember that urea can be extremely toxic if over-consumed by cattle. For best results with urea supplements pay close attention to these details:

1. Urea supplements must be properly mixed to prevent overconsumption by individual animals. Use a commercial-type feed mixer.

2. High - urea supplements should be mixed into the total ration.

3. Molasses or grain supply readily available energy for utilization of urea by rumen bacteria.

4. Reduce the amount of supplemental protein in the ration of cattle by ½ if urea-treated silage is fed.

5. Special attention should be given to supplying the proper level of trace minerals, especially sulfur, cobalt, and zinc.

**Balancing Food Production With World Needs**

There has been a great deal of concern recently about the growing world population and the ever increasing gap between food production and needs, particularly in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The topic will be discussed in some detail at the Agricultural Science Week Forum on the University of Missouri campus at Columbia, Feb. 7. A number of authorities will appear on the program to discuss the present situation, trends in population growth and food production and alternative measures for bringing food needs and supplies more nearly in balance.

Speakers will include Dean Elmer Kiehl, Missouri College of Agriculture; M. B. Gillis, International Minerals & Chemical Corporation; Lawrence Witt of Michigan State University; Emmett Pinnell, Chairman, department of field crops, University of Missouri; and Rex Campbell, professor of rural sociology of University of Missouri.

Following the talks there will be a panel including the speakers and Jerry West, professor of agricultural economics, University of Missouri, as moderator. This will provide an opportunity for members of the audience to raise questions and to participate in the discussion.

Answers will be provided for questions such as why are we concerned about this problem, particularly the increased emphasis it has received in recent months. Can the United States farmers produce food to meet the world wide needs? If they cannot, what are the alternatives?

What policies are most desirable from the standpoint of our aid program? What are the implications as far as the production of farm commodities on Missouri farms? Are the days of surplus production over? What steps can be taken to increase production in the underdeveloped areas and what is being done in the way of keeping population growth within bounds of potential food production?

On Friday, Feb. 10, Willard W. Cockrune, noted economic adviser to Senator John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, will speak. At noon there will be a barbecue. All meetings will start at 9:30 and will close by 3:30 p.m.

**LABOR AND BEDDING SAVINGS** are some reasons for increasing popularity of free individual stalls for dairy cows, say Fred Meinershagen, University of Missouri extension dairy specialist, and Ralph Ricketts, extension agricultural engineer. Additional information and free building plans are available by writing to: 200 Agriculture Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Ask for the printed sheet, Free Stalls for Dairy Cows. Plans include a new innovation, use of a 2 x 4 across the front of stalls which helps keep them clean but permits cows to use the full length when lying down as seen in the picture above.

Hal Boyle's Column

## *Columnist's Mailbag Is Full of Surprises Again*

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be feeling older, but the U.S. population is getting younger. The median age five years ago was just over 29—now it is below 28. The nation has 25 million teen-agers, but only 18 million aged 65 or up.

No wonder your stomach gets out of kilter now and then. A pear-shaped pouch only about 10 inches long, it is an intricate chemical laboratory containing five million glands to process all the gunk you put into it.

The motorist who really wants to impress his neighbors can now order tires with sidewalls decorated in plaid or polka-dot colors.

Two lads in Athens, Greece, figured out a new way to cheat on school exams—by using walkie-talkies. One boy outside, broadcast the answers to a friend in the classroom who picked them up on a small receiver. Alas for precocity, both were arrested for using an unlicensed transmitter.

Prosperity note: Only about one in five families in 1965 had incomes of $10,000 or more. Last year the number rose to one out of four families.

Quotable Notables: "An optimist is a guy that has never had much experience" — Don Marquis.

The sins of the mothers: You don't have to take narcotics yourself to become an addict. A hospital autority here estimates that as many as 800 addicted babies a year are born in New York City to mothers who have the dope habit.

Changing times: In the 18th century, South Seas natives ran in circles to stop sneezing. Civilized man runs in circles now because he can't figure anywhere else to run.

Good students make good drivers. An insurance company has found that among students who have their own cars those who make high grades have driving records 25 to 30 per cent better than those whose marks are low.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who wistfully asked, "Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?"

## Vietnamese Are Caught In Middle

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — War has become as much a part of life as sunup and sundown for the people of Vietnam's Mekong River Delta.

The 1,000 American troops who moved recently into the populous, rice-rich region, and the others expected to follow them, will find groups as diverse in character and origin as they themselves are.

Some are hostile and uncommunicative; others smiling and gay despite the terrors which strike regularly at the delta's seven million inhabitants.

The war may materialize as a sudden Viet Cong raid on a lonely hamlet and the execution of the local chief.

Or it may come as a swift shower of mortar rounds lobbed indiscriminately into a district town. Or as an air strike against suspected enemy positions in a village.

Most of the delta's men, women and children are caught between the hostile forces in a war which hits them from either side.

A stoicism has developed in the peasants who farm the delta's rich rice paddies and fruit farms.

A farmer will continue to guide his buffalo plowing a rice field even as helicopters hedge hop a few feet above his head on their way to an objective. Often the buffalo has less self-control and stampedes while the farmer hangs on grimly.

When the fighting nearby gets too hot, a whole hamlet may move off down the rutted highways, the villagers with their meager possessions heaped on their backs.

But they soon return to renew the battle with nature that the crude life of a Vietnamese farmer has become.

The delta is the heartland of the Viet Cong, the main enemy recruiting and supply region. Whatever the final outcome, it is not likely to come soon.

*Business Mirror . .*

## Nothing Replaces Beaten And Discarded Guideposts

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to believe that President Johnson's much-battered guideposts for limiting wage and price increases have been erased with so little else put in their place.

The guidepost formula, which tied price and wage increases to gains in productivity, had been defended to the bitter end last year as the administration's best weapon to stabilize the economy.

When unbearable economic pressure strained the guideposts Johnson still expressed his faith. They "still represent to us the best measuring stick we have" to check inflation, he said.

Even after they were destroyed and represented nothing more than the measure of another defeat for the administration, the talk and effort turned not to abandoning them but to revising them.

Since last August there were hints that this revision was under way. A successor was expected this month, but only a general call for restraint was made. Apparently the administration will play it by ear for a while.

This even more arbitrary approach — without any stiff numerical indicator to show when a price or wage limit is exceeded — comes just before labor contract talks in basic industries such as autos, trucking and construction.

One possibility is that no suitable successor could be created and that, although the economy might need controls, the administration has no suggestions to make. This is unlikely.

Any argument that the administration feels a lessening of demand pressures on the economy, and thus less of a need for guideposts, is contradicted by the administration's own forecast of more inflation in 1967.

By its own admission, a disastrous wage-price spiral could develop if restraints aren't exercised by both labor and business. By not having a specific weapon, the administration would seem almost to invite this spiral.

In view of this, it is unlikely that Johnson, in the fact of so imminent attack, has little more power at his command than an admonition to business and laborto use "the utmost restraint and responsibility." Stronger weapons must be his.

If guideposts were so necessary last year then some need of them still exists until the demand pressures are lessened.

Both business and labor, however, have shown a dislike of arbitrary arrangements, a disinclination to adjust to artificial guides and thereby ignore demands of the marketplace.

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## Powell Is Busy In Bahamas

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Most of the big white fishing boats stay tied to the dock at Brown's hotel for days at a time but not "Adam's Fancy."

It's a rare morning these days that the powerful 31-foot craft doesn't roar across the few hundred yards separating North Bimini from South Bimini and pick up Adam Clayton Powell.

Hours later it returns with a heavy catch and Powell, presiding over the weighing and distributing of the fish, appears the picture of the happy sportsman. But for the embattled Negro congressman, fishing may be more than a sport.

A friend close to Powell says the Harlemite still has moments of shock and disbelief at the blows that have taken his wife off his payroll, cost him his job as a committee chairman and threatened to end his congressional career.

He took time out Saturday to meet newsmen who trailed him here for some promised big news.

He said he would pay $33,000 of the $164,000 slander judgement he owes a Harlem widow. That was the size of the original judgement, now increased by penalties and interest.

Powell also indicated he would appear before a special House committee that is due to start investigating his qualifications to be seated.

## No-Strike Policy Is Adopted By Nurses

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A no-strike policy is in effect for members of the Maine State Nurses Association.

But in supporting the voluntary relinquishment of the right to strike, an association spokesman said, such action "imposes upon employers of nurses an increased obligation to recognize and deal justly with nurses through their authorized representatives in matters affecting employment conditions."

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
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RECIPES WILL APPEAR IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:
1. Cheese, Egg, Special Dishes
2. Preserves, Pickles, Relishes, Canned Goods
3. Vegetables
4. Salads, Soups, Sauces, Sandwiches
5. Meats, Poultry, Fish
6. Beverages
7. Bread, Rolls, Muffins, Waffles
8. Candy and Cookies
9. Desserts, Pastries, Pies
10. Cakes and Icings

To Have Your Recipe Appear in This Edition, Mail It (Before Feb. 20, Please) to:
COOKBOOK EDITOR
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

PLEASE TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe, or recipes, are correct, and please write plainly on only one side of sheet on which you submit your recipe.

CONGO SQUARES
Mrs. John E. Dough
1234 Sugar Street
Sedalia, Missouri
2¾ Cups sifted flour
½ Teaspoon salt
2¼ Cups brown sugar—1-lb. pkg.
1 Pkg. semi-sweet chocolate
2½ Teaspoons baking powder
¾ Cup shortening
3 Eggs
1 Cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening and brown sugar. Stir until well mixed. Allow to cool slightly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Add dry ingredients, then nuts and chocolate morsels. Pour into a greased pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital
MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY
"Serving Central Missouri Families Since 1868"

*In First Weekend*

# Seagren, Steinhauer Are Top Men In Indoor Tests

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Seagren, warned by a doctor to take it easy, and Neil Steinhauer, told by his coach to lean, led the first big record setting weekend of the 1967 indoor track and field season.

Seagren, who pulled a muscle in his back in a futile attempt to extend his world pole vault record in New York Thursday, shook off the effects of the injury in Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday and vaulted 17-2, an inch better than his previous record.

And Steinhauer, who earlier this month set an indoor shot put record of 66-6½, bettered that mark by an amazing 15½ inches in Portland, Ore., Saturday, raising the record to 67-10.

Seagren, the 19-year-old University of Southern California student, consulted a doctor before competing in the meet but disregarded his advice to take it easy.

"He didn't think I should do any serious jumping for a while and I should lay off," Seagren said. "But I'm going to compete next Saturday in San Diego."

Seagren cleared 17-2 on his first attempt and then missed in three quick tries at 17-7¾.

Steinhauer, the University of Oregon senior, was told by Coach Bill Bowerman to "lift and lean" into the throw and when he was finished lifting and leaning he had his best-ever attempt, either indoors or out.

Randy Matson, of course, holds the outdoor shot put record at 70-7¼. Matson and Steinhauer will meet in the San Diego Invitational this Saturday.

Theron Lewis, the former Southern University star, came up with another record in the Albuquerque meet, breaking Wendell Mottley's 440 mark with a 47.1 clocking. Also, the Long Beach, Calif., 49er Track Club set a record in the two-mile relay on an 11-lap track at 7:25.6.

Jerry Proctor, of Pasadena, Calif., set a hgh school mark of 26-2 in the long jump.

At the Boston A.A. meet, Willie Davenport of Southern University tied the 45-yard high hurdles mark at 5.4 and back in Albuquerque, Texas Southern's James Hines tied the indoor record 5.9 in a heat of the 60-yard dash.

Hines then beat out Bill Gaines of Mullica Hill, N. J., a co-holder of the record in the 60, and George Anderson of New Orleans, La., in the finals, though all three were caught in 6.0.

Jim Ryun, competing in the 1,000-yard run instead of his specialty, the mile, won at Portland in 2:09.9, nearly four seconds off Peter Snell's indoor record.

## Parnelli In Victory Over Dan Gurney

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — It took a thinking man to dethrone Dan Gurney as champ of the annual Riverside-Motor Trend 500-mile race for grand national stock cars.

A balding, wiry driver named Parnelli Jones thought and drove his way around the twisty, 2.7-mile course Sunday to win $21,980 in the delayed race.

The race, started a week ago but postponed by rain, pitted some of the nation's top drivers against four-time winner Gurney, and the pressure finally paid off.

Jones, of Torrance, Calif., entered the race determined to avoid an old bugaboo — broken machinery. He said he thought about it constantly.

"I felt I could outrun all the other cars," Jones said, "and I thought if I talked to myself I could keep from punishing the car and I might make it."

He made it, averaging 91.08 miles an hour in a 1967 Ford. He was sometimes a whole lap ahead, especially after Gurney's machine, a 1967 Mercury Cyclone, blew its engine near the end of the race.

Playing second behind Jones was Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., in a 1966 Plymouth, followed by Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., in a 1967 Plymouth. Goldsmith got $8,828 for his work.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.

## LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay to hold public installation February 1, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Installation officers and DeMolay to be at Temple at 6:30 p.m.

Dennis Ball, M.C. Elect.
Steve Cline, Scribe

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will practice on degree work Monday, Jan. 30th, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

C. Huebert Hull, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. 121 South Ohio.

Howard Webb, Commander.
Eugene Gerrish, Adjutant.

Post No. 3189, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a regular meeting the first and third Wednesday nights of each month, 7:30 p.m., 604 West Pettis Street.

James L. Mitchell, Com.
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## Lloyd Waner Is Happy Over Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think it's just wonderful," said Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner, "to be put in there with my brother."

He was talking about his election to baseball's Hall of Fame Sunday. But his remark was just an echo, almost verbatim, of his comment 40 years ago when he was put into the Pittsburgh Pirates' outfield with big brother Paul.

Paul (Bg Poison) already had established himself and Lloyd was a skinny, uncertain rookie at the time, in 1927. But Lloyd wasted no time proving himself. He laced National League pitching for a .355 average and a record 223 hits in his rookie season, and, with Paul, led the Pirates to a National League pennant.

"I've had lots of thrills in baseball, but this here is the biggest thrill of all," Lloyd said in Pittsburgh when notified of his selection.

He and long-time baseball executive Branch Rickey were named to the Hall by the veterans committee, becoming the 105th and 106th members of baseball's elite. They'll be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. in July.

The 12-man veterans committee, headed by former Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, can name no more than two players in their annual elections. They consider players who have been retired 20 years or more. Rickey, who died in 1965 at the age of 83, was elected under a special provision governing executives 65 years or older. Paul Waner, who died last year, had been elected earlier.

Rickey's widow, in St. Louis, said she was delighted but not surprised her late husband has gained the Hall.

"I think he should be in the Hall of Fame," she said. "He contributed a great deal to baseball and I'm pleased indeed."

In 1906, when the couple were married, Rickey was a catcher for the old St. Louis Browns. He later played with the New York Yankees, but arm trouble and tuberculosis cut short a rather mediocre playing career.

Then he turned his talents to administration. And made baseball history.

The colorful, bushy-browed Mahatma broke the color line in baseball when he signed Jackie Robinson to a contract with the old Brooklyn Dodgers and is credited with being the founder of the farm system.

He became president of the Cardinals in 1917, and, during his administration, the team won seven National League pennants and five World Series.

He moved on to Brooklyn in 1942 and won two pennants in eight years before selling his 25 per cent share of the club for a million dollars. At 69, he signed a five-year contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Waner, who now lives in Oklahoma City, had a 19-year major league career and a lifetime batting average of .316. He never won a batting championships but had high averages of .362, .355 and .353. He hit .300 or better 12 seasons and four times had 200 or more hits in a season.

## NHL Faces Another Blizzard

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

There's another blizzard brewing in Chicago—and this one could turn the National Hockey League into a disaster area.

While the Windy City dug itself out after last week's record snowfall, the blustery Black Hawks stormed to a commanding lead Sunday night in their drive for the NHL title that has eluded them for 40 years.

Triggered by Stan Mikita, the league's runaway scoring leader, the Hawks buried Toronto 5-1, extending their unbeaten string to eight games and stretching their first-place margin over the fading New York Rangers to nine points.

Mikita scored two goals and set up another as Chicago completed a home-and-home weekend sweep over the Maple Leafs, who have dropped seven in a row and fallen into fourth place in the race.

The Montreal Canadiens moved past Toronto by edging Boston 3-2 as Jean Beliveau registered a goal and two assists. The Rangers blew a two-goal lead and bowed to the surging Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in Sunday's other game.

The Hawks, only NHL team that has never won the regular-season championship, whipped the Leafs 5-2 at Toronto Saturday night.

Beliveau, back in the line-up after a month-long absence with an eye injury, scored his sixth goal and set up John Ferguson and Yvan Cournoyer as the Canadiens grabbed a 3-0 lead at Boston and hung on.

The Rangers, beaten 3-2 at Montreal Saturday night, jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead over Detroit as Phil Goyette broke a 40-year-old club record with two goals in nine seconds. Murray Murdoch set the old Ranger mark of two goals in 10 seconds in 1927.

The Red Wings bounced back behind Paul Henderson's two goals and singles by Norm Ullman and Gary Bergman. The victory was their second straight on the road after an 0-18-1 start away from home.

### Wins Singles Title

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., won the women's singles title of the Australian Tennis Championships today, but Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., failed in his bid for the men's crown.

Miss Richey used a faultless display of baseline driving to upset favored Lesley Turner of Australia 6-1, 6-4.

Ashe fell before Davis Cup star Roy Emerson of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

## Athletics Pick Three College Men

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics picked three junior college athletes in the regular phase of baseball's January free agent draft Saturday at New York.

The No. 1 A's choice in the regular draft was Kenneth Hottman, outfielder at Sacramento, Calif., junior college who is 18, 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds.

"He has good power, a good arm and is a good major league prospect," said Ray Swallow, A's farm director. Juco players can be signed anytime and Swallow said the club would make every effort to sign Hottman.

The other juco players, both lefthanded pitchers, are Walter Adey, from Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y.; and George Stephanos, a native of Beverly, Mass., playing at Arizona Western.

Hubert Perkins, 21, senior at Iowa and outfielder from Florissant, Mo., was the A's final selection in the regular draft.

Kansas City's No. 1 choice in the special draft was Rick Konik, 18, a left-handed hitting first baseman at St. Andrew's High in Detroit who finished school last June, rejected a bonus offer from the Tigers and is now working as a car salesman in Detroit.

"We have high hopes of signing him," Swallow said.

The other special draft choices were outfielder Roger Cain, East Los Angeles junior college; outfielder Walter Lampmann, Manatee junior college, Bradenton, Fla.; pitcher Rus Vitallo, Massachusetts; shortstop Nick DeFlorio, New York institute on a 2-year program; second baseman Rusty Adkins of Clemson; pitcher James Panther of Southern Illinois U.; pitcher Walter Prior of Florida; shortstop James Gruber, Manatee juco; and pitcher Richard Allred, Mesa, Ariz., junior college.

## Saldivar Proves His Own Worth

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Vicente Saldivar proved to himself Sunday night he is worthy of being world featherweight champion.

Saldivar, of Mexico, used a strong body attack and his "golden left" to demolish challenger Mitsunori Seki of Japan in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round title bout.

The end came at 1:3 of the seventh on the order of the president of the Mexico State Boxing Commission as Saldivar pounded away at his helpless opponent.

A crowd of about 23,500 persons—almost all of them backing Saldivar—saw the fight in the El Toreo bull ring. It was also televised live to Japan. Saldivar weighed 125½ pounds and Seki 126, the division limit.

The champion, fighting in his hometown, said he wanted to prove to his supporters, and to himself, he could beat Seki badly. Saldivar won a 15-round decision over Seki in the same ring last Aug. 7, which was so close it left doubts in the minds of some about his ability to master the Orient titleholder.

This time Saldivar controlled the fight from the start and put Seki on the canvas in the seventh with a left uppercut which left Seki spitting blood, groggy and unable to defend himself.

The challenger fell halfway across the ring with blood pouring from two deep cuts inside his mouth. He was up by five, took the mandatory eight count and tried to cling.

But the Seki's left was too much, and even the champion admitted it was wise to stop the fight then.

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# SPORTS

15 Under Par

## Palmer Wins Golf Tournament Smiling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the thinking man's golfer, got to thinking. He was in Los Angeles but he started thinking about San Francisco. So he stopped thinking about records.

Palmer shot a final round 68 for 269, 15 strokes under par, in winning the Los Angeles Open for the second straight year Sunday. His score was just one stroke shy of the tournament record set by Phil Rodgers in 1962.

So was he thinking about Rodgers' record?

"It came to my mind, but I wasn't going to be foolish about this one," a laughing Palmer said.

It was an obvious reference to the 1966 U.S. Open at San Francisco. Palmer had a seven stroke lead with nine holes to go on the final round. He was within sight of Ben Hogan's Open record 274 and started thinking about it.

The rest is history: Palmer blew the seven stroke lead and Billy Casper went on to win it.

"I was just trying to win this one," Palmer said after collecting his $20,000 check for his third victory in the Los Angeles Open since 1963.

Palmer took the lead in the third round Saturday by four strokes, saw it dwindle to two after 67 holes Sunday as Gay Brewer came on, but the Arnie assault reasserted itself and he stormed in to win by five shots.

Brewer finished second with a 69 for 274, worth $12,000, while Julius Boros, with a 67, and Don Massengale, the second round leader, and young Lou Graham, each with a 69, tied for third at 275.

Casper and Bruce Crampton tied for sixth with 277's.

Favored Jack Nicklaus went away empty handed. His final round 71 left him at 286, one stroke out of the money. It was the first time Nicklaus had suffered such embarrassment since the American Golf Championship at Akron, Ohio, in 1965.

## Desired Good Show For Cager

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach John Wooden of top-ranked UCLA spoke hesitatingly Sunday when he said "I wanted him to have a good show here."

"Him" is Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 basketball phenomenon, who has guided the Bruins to a 16-0 record on the season and the ranking of the No. 1 team in the nation.

"Here" is Chicago where Alcindor's performance of 35 points and 20 rebounds in an 82-67 victory over Loyola Saturday night left Wooden and Alcindor with the feeling of not having put on a "good show."

Given a second chance in a snowed-out makeup game Sunday at Chicago Stadium, Alcindor responded in record fashion by leading UCLA to a 120-82 victory over Illinois.

Alcindor's 21 field goals broke a Stadium record and his 45 points tied another. He not only could have obliterated all individual Stadium records had Wooden not chosen to yank him with 6:15 left in the game but he mght have surpassed his own fledgling career mark of 56 points in a game.

"I have absolutely no interest in individual or team records," said Wooden. "It was time to take him out."

Wooden admitted that he learned that Alcindor had tied the record after he had taken his super star out of the game and possibly he might have left him in to break the record if he had known beforehand.

"I wish people wouldn't tell me these things," said Wooden. "I might have been tempted. But I wanted him to have a good show here and he didn't disappoint me. I didn't think he was exceptional against Loyola last night."

Badgered about the possibility of having sent Alcindor back in the game to break the record of 45 points Alcindor now shares with Cazzie Russell of Michigan and Dave Stallworth of Wichita, Wooden said "when I have to explain why I take a kid out, it's time for me to quit coaching."

### Future Problematic

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The future of Buckpasser, the nation's leading thoroughbred in 1966, remained problematical today but his trainer, Eddie Neloy, was optimistic that the millionaire 4-year-old would be back racing during the year.

Buckpasser was declared out of the $100,000-added Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday because of a flareup of a quarter crack in his front forehoof.

Cape Is Just Behind

## *Springfield State Unbeaten In MIAA*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending champion Springfield State stayed unbeaten in MIAA basketball and Cape Girardeau State remained a half-game behind with important road victories Saturday night.

Lincoln University, the state's top independent, made its record 16-2 with an impressive and record-breaking 130-82 romp over Western Illinois at Jefferson City.

In the MIAA tonight, Cape Girardeau, 4-1, plays at Maryville, 0-5, and Rolla, tied with Kirksville for third at 3-2, goes to Kirksville.

Kentucky State plays at Lincoln in an important Midwestern conference game and Greenville, Ill., is at Southwest Baptist in other games tonight. MCAU teams return to action Tuesday night with three non-conference games — Culver-Stockton at Iowa Wesleyan, William Jewell at Washington of St. Louis and Illinois College at Westminster.

MIAA teams have a 40-24 won-lost record against outside foes, MCAU clubs stand 29-42 and the six independent clubs are 50-43.

Lou Shepherd scored 16 points for Springfield State in its 59-51 victory at Warrensburg, led by Cal Pettit's 15. The Bears now stand 4-0. Cape won 82-78 at Kirksville. Rolla won 56-52 at Maryville.

Among MCAU clubs, William Jewell defeated St. Mary of the Plains, 76-75, wiping out a 13-point second half deficit with the scoring of Wence Cunningham and Tom Sponcil; Central Methodist was beaten 102-65 at Southwest Baptist; and Drury lost at home to Parsons, 68-65 in overtime.

Rockhurst ended Omaha's four-game winning streak, 83-75 at Kansas City, and Doane won 89-78 at Park College.

MIAA

| | Conf. W | Conf. L | All Games W | All Games L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfield St. | 4 | 0 | 12 | 3 |
| Cape G'rdeau St. | 4 | 1 | 11 | 3 |
| Kirksville St. | 3 | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Rolla Miners | 3 | 2 | 8 | 5 |
| Warrensburg St. | 0 | 4 | 8 | 8 |
| Maryville St. | 0 | 5 | 6 | 11 |

MCAU

| | Conf. W | Conf. L | All Games W | All Games L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drury | 6 | 1 | 10 | 6 |
| William Jewell | 6 | 1 | 9 | 8 |
| Tarkio | 5 | 2 | 12 | 6 |
| Graceland | 4 | 3 | 9 | 9 |
| Culver-Stockton | 3 | 4 | 7 | 8 |
| Missouri Valley | 2 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Central Methodist | 1 | 6 | 5 | 10 |
| Westminster | 1 | 6 | 2 | 10 |

Independents

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Lincoln U. | 16 | 2 |
| Southwest Baptist | 10 | 4 |
| Rockhurst | 9 | 8 |
| Evangel | 7 | 10 |
| Park | 5 | 9 |
| Washington (St. L.) | 3 | 10 |

## Kansas State Can Tie For First Place

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas State can tie Nebraska for first place in the mad Big Eight basketball title chase tonight by defeating Oklahoma at Norman, where K-State title hopes have been damaged more than once.

Nebraska's fleet and agile club handed Missouri its 11th straight defeat, 99-82 Saturday night at Lincoln and moved on top at 4-1, leaving seventh-ranked Kansas, K-State and Colorado at 3-1.

Iowa State is still hanging in the race at 3-3 after beating Oklahoma 93-87 at Ames in the weekly afternoon television game. The count now is 4-0 over the past three seasons.

K-State coach Tex Winter couldn't be blamed for being more than a little nervous about tonight's date with the unpredictable Sooners.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stevens has beaten him three times in four meetings at Norman. Last year K-State took a six-game winning streak and an 8-2 record to Norman, just one game behind Kansas and Nebraska in the lost column. The Sooners dashed their hopes, 80-77.

K-State's losses at Norman in 1963, 75-81, and in 1960, 35-58, cost the Wildcats an undesputed crown and NCAA tourney berth both times. Both seasons, K-State was forced to share the title and missed the NCAA, as things turned out.

Iowa State led by 12 at halftime and by 18, 77-59, when Coach Glen Anderson went to his bench. Don Smith of Iowa State now trails OU's Don Sidle only 26.5 to 25.5 in the scoring race after outscoring him 30-21.

Iowa State can jump into the thick of things this week by winning two at Ames—Missouri Tuesday and Kansas Saturday.

Nebraska's Nate Branch, a big factor in his team's three-game winning streak, was a 10-for-15 shooter against Missouri, scored 25 and grabbed 15 rebounds. Teammate Stuart Lantz had 24 and Tom Johnson led Missouri with 22.

The OU-K-State game is the only one on tonight's card.

## NBA Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila'phia | 47 | 6 | .887 | — |
| Boston | 39 | 12 | .765 | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 23 | 27 | .460 | 22½ |
| New York | 25 | 30 | .455 | 23 |
| Baltimore | 12 | 44 | .214 | 36½ |
| **Western Division** | | | | |
| San Fran. | 33 | 19 | .635 | — |
| St. Louis | 23 | 29 | .442 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 31 | .414 | 12 |
| Chicago | 22 | 35 | .386 | 13½ |
| Detroit | 20 | 32 | .385 | 13 |

**Saturday's Results**
Cincinnati 113, St. Louis 112
Boston 114, New York 112
Los Ang. 133, Baltimore 118
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, snow

**Sunday's Results**
Boston 141, New York 106
Los Angeles 142, Chicago 122
Cincinnati 121, San Fran. 118
St. Louis 114, Philadelphia 108

**Today's Games**
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn.
San Francisco vs. Boston at Greensboro, N.C.

**Tuesday's Games**
San Francisco vs. Detroit at New York
St. Louis at New York

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# Coaches Are Not Believers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you believe history never repeats itself, don't try to convince coaches Tay Baker of Cincinnati and Buddy Brehmer of St. Louis.

St. Louis was off to a miserable 1-4 start a year ago, then returned from the semester break to whip Cincinnati 73-64 at St. Louis. That started a five-game St. Louis winning streak which put the Billikens smack in the middle of the championship race.

This season St. Louis again was off to a 1-4 start. The Bills moved out of the cellar, opened the second semester and dealt Cincinnati's title hopes a severe setback with a 63-60 victory Saturday night at St. Louis.

This left Cincy at 3-3, two full games behind Louisville's Valley leaders, 5-1 after an 81-68 romp over Bradley at Louisville.

Is St. Louis off on another five-game winning streak?

"What we need is sustained play," Brehmer said. "We can do it if we get 20 minutes of outstanding play, 10 minutes of better-than-average play and 10 minutes of average play. It wouldn't surprise me if we beat both Cincinnati and Louisville here Wednesday night.

"Our record is 8-7," Brehmer said before the Cincy game. "It could be 11-4 if we could have come up with three good plays."

Surprising, sophomoric Tulsa can move within a half game of Louisville by beating Drake tonight at Tulsa in the only Valley game.

Tulsa made its record 3-1 and moved into second place by beating Wichita 67-61 at Tulsa with Eldridge Webb's 19 points leading the way.

Drake fell into last place with a 79-77 defeat at Denton, Tex., in the weekly afternoon television game. Ron Miller's winning 25-foot shot for North Texas was in the air when the final gun sounded.

Fourth-ranked Louisville ran up a 63-33 lead before a home crowd of 16,318 and coasted in as gifted 6-foot-8 Westley Unseld scored 23.

It was a classic finish at St. Louis as the Bills finally pulled ahead 57-56 on a goal by 7-foot Rich Niemann. The lead changed hands four more times. John Kilo's rebound goal made it 61-60 for St. Louis with 15 seconds left. Gordon Smith of Cincinnati missed, fouled Niemann on the rebound and the big pivot made four free throws to clinch it.

# Varney Has Preferences In Greens

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Varney might be a unique teenager — he prefers the Ivy kind of green to the money kind.

As a result, the Houston Astros appear to be in the same position as the Kansas City Athletics were last year. They're the underdog in a battle with Harvard.

The Astros made Varney a 17-year-old catcher from North Quincy, Mass., the first pick in the special phase of baseball's winter draft Saturday.

The Athletics picked Varney No. 1 in last August's American Legion draft, but they couldn't sign him so he returned to the draft list. The special phase of the draft involved Varney and players like him — those who had been drafted but who hadn't signed for some reason.

In most cases where a boy didn't sign, money was the reason. But not in Varney's case.

"We made him a real good offer — in five figures," said Ray Swallow, director of scouting for the Athletics. "We made a very strong attempt to sign him. We liked him. He's very good. We made a pitch for him right up until the closed period started — Jan. 14.

"But the main problem is his desire to go to an Ivy League school. He wants to go to Harvard.

"Despite that, we received permission to redraft him, and he was our No. 1 choice again."

But the Astros beat Kansas City to him, and now they have to take on Harvard.

Varney, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, was one of 163 players selected in the special phase. A total of 108 was picked in the regular phase.

The Baltimore Orioles grabbed the most prospects, 27, while Atlanta and Cleveland selected 26 each. The Chicago White Sox took the fewest, six.

The draft was the first under the new college rule which prohibits a team from picking a player who is still attending a four-year college. Two-year junior colleges aren't included in the rule, though, and 59 of the 108 selections are students at such schools.

# Terrell Rests And Clay Back To His Workouts

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell rests today and Cassius Clay resumes workouts for the heavyweight title showdown in the Astrodome one week from tonight.

Clay spent Sunday in Cleveland, helping the Ohio city celebrate Jimmy Brown Day. The consensus champ made the trip over the protests of the Astrodome's proprietors, who took out a one-day insurance policy which would have brought them $300,000 if Clay's plane had crashed, killing him.

In Sundays workout, Terrell sent Philadelphia heavyweight Slim Jim Robinson through the ropes with a left hook in the first of three rounds.

Then Terrell accepted an award from New Jersey sports writers who had named him their athlete of the year. He told them by telephone that he would show his appreciation by defeating Clay.

# Bruins Can Stay In Sun This Week

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Their Snow Saga safely behind them, UCLA's unbeaten and top-ranked Bruins can stay in the sun all this week.

They have nowhere to go but Los Angeles' Sports Arena where a 30-minute freeway ride will get them to their next basketball game, against Southern California Saturday night.

That's in extreme contrast with their traumatic travels last week, when they flew to Chicago for games Friday and Saturday nights only to be rerouted to St. Louis from where they took a 12-hour train ride back to Chicago.

Reason for all the trouble was a two-foot snowfall which paralyzed Chicago — but not UCLA.

The Bruins were stopped temporarily when their game against Illinois was snowed out Friday, but they whipped Loyola of Chicago 82-67 Saturday night and came back Sunday afternoon with a 120-82 triumph over Illinois.

Lew Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 leader of John Wooden's sophomore sizzlers, scored 35 points against Loyola, then poured in 45 against Illinois. The 45 tied the Chicago Stadium record for scoring, and his 21 baskets broke the field goal mark.

The past week was a relatively successful one for the Top Ten in that they collectively suffered only one loss. Third-ranked Houston incurred that distinction, losing to Washington 81-78 at Seattle Saturday night. The loss, only its second in 16 games, stopped Houston's 12-game winning streak.

Second-ranked North Carolina extended its record to 13-1, crushing Virginia at home 103-76 as Larry Miller scored 38 points.

Louisville, No. 4, defeated Bradley 81-68 for its 16th victory against two defeats. A record home turnout of 16,318 saw Westley Unseld score 23 points and Butch Beard 20.

Surprising Princeton, fifth-ranked, continued rolling, increasing its record to 14-1 with a 7-66 victory over Penn at Philadelphia.

In one of the more interesting games of the night, sixth-ranked Texas Western defeated Brigham Young 85-76 in the first game of the Chicago Stadium tripleheader. The match was interesting because Texas Western won the NCAA championship last year and Brigham Young took the National Invitation Tournament title.

In other games involving members of the Top Ten, Vanderbilt, No. 9, whipped Mississippi State 70-64 at Nashville, Tenn., and 10th-ranked Providence pulled out a 91-87 overtime victory at home against Seton Hall.

## Requests Assistance

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Police chiefs in Rhode Island's 39 cities and towns will be asked by State Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone to name "youth officers" to act as liaisons between the towns and his office.

The project will be part of Desimone's program to curb juvenile crime.

**THE HISTORICAL LANDMARKS sign in this southern California community virtually is lost in a jungle of commercial advertising. It prompts the question: Must the nation's heritage play second fiddle to liquor, beer, payroll cashing, television, etc., in the name of "free enterprise"?**

# Big Eight's Men Place In Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Ryun of Kansas and Charlie Greene of Nebraska led the way as Big Eight athletes and post-grads won two firsts, one second and placed in 13 events Saturday in big indoor track meets at Boston, Portland, Ore., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Ryun won the 1,000-yard run in 2:09.9 at Portland and Greene took the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, barely edging Canada's Harry Jerome. Greene won despite pulling a hamstring muscle six yards from the tape.

"I don't like to lose, so I didn't stop," Greene said. "I saw Jerome on my shoulder and I pushed off."

At Albuquerque, John Perry, ex-Oklahoma State, was second in the half in 1:54.4 and his former OSU teammate, Tom Von Ruden, led off a two-mile team which set an American indoor record of 7:25.6. Oklahoma's Ron Tull was third in the high jump at 6:10.

Other place-winners at Albuquerque were Bob Steinhoff of Kansas, third in the pole vault, and Colorado's Chuck Rogers fourth, both at 15-6; Wayne Long, Oklahoma, fourth in 60 at 6.0; and Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun, fourth in 440 in 48.1, excellent time in a race won in world indoor record time of 47.1 by Theron Lewis, former Southern U. star.

At the Boston AA games, Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State was fifth in the 2-mile at 8:52.4 and teammate Larry Curtis third in the pole vault at 15-6; Missouri's Steve Herndon was fourth in 1,000 at 2:13.5.

Iowa State lost a dual meet at Minneapolis, 77-56, but set three meet records—Steve Carson's 48.5 quarter, John Wagner's 23-2½ long jump and Mike Bader's 1:12.5 in the 600.

# Business News

The Dr Pepper Company board of directors in their regular meeting held in the firm's national headquarters in Dallas today approved a first quarter dividend payment to stockholders of 25c per share. Payable March 1, to stockholders of record Feb. 17, it marks the 149th consecutive quarterly dividenc paid by the company.

## St. Joseph Team Is First In Tournament

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A St. Joseph Falstaff team took over first place in the Missouri men's bowling tournament Sunday at the halfway point.

Falstaff's score was 3,234, three pins ahead of the former leader, King Louis Shirts No. 2 of Kansas City.

Lester Abrams of Brookfield took the singles lead with a 744. George King of St. Louis retained the all-events lead with 1,993, and the St. Joseph pair of Jack Walsh and Earl Campbell remained on top in the doubles at 1,403.

Bob Chase and John Chapman of Kansas City posted a new high scratch score of 1,334 in doubles, with Chase rolling 673. However, the veteran bowlers' averages were so high they didn't rate enough handicap to make the top 10 on the prize list.

Action will resume Saturday noon.

# Croquet Style Shows He's Smart

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead says his new croquet style of putting wasn't developed out of desperation. Rather, explained the 54-year-old golfing marvel, it came about "because I finally got smart."

Snead, whose trophy chest lacks only the U.S. Open crown to be complete, has been rated as a mediocre putter during his long and illustrious career. Last summer he started putting in croquet style, straddling the ball and shoving it toward the hole while holding his regulation putter like a croquet mallet.

"About a year ago I got to thinking that in rolling the ball towards the hole while putting a golfer uses the same stance he does in driving the ball through the air from the tee," he said Sunday after winning, by a record nine strokes, his third PGA Seniors' Teachers Trophy in four years.

"That didn't seem right to me, so I tried my sidewinder system. It worked for me."

Snead three-putted only one green in the final round while posting a 66, six strokes under par. His 72-hole total was 279.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., finished with a 70 for 288 and second place. Freddie Haas of New Orleans, La., the defending champion, had 71 for a 290 that was good for third place.

# Jim Corbett Dies At Age Of 47

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Corbett was embarking on a mission to challenge pro football for television's gold and bring more money to collegiate athletics when he died.

Corbett, LSU's dynamic athletic director, died of a heart attack here Sunday morning. He was 47.

Corbett was recognized as one of the nation's top athletic administrators. He had come up with many revolutionary undertakings. His latest idea wasn't his own, but he had adopted it, with a few new trappings.

Corbett expounded on a playoff plan for the nation's college teams to decide a true national champion and bring more revenue to collegiate athletics at the Southeastern Conference meetings here last week.

Undoubtedly he planned to explore the idea further this week in talks with NCAA officials and others in New York.

He was at a motel across from New Orleans International Airport when death came.

His wife, Mary Louise, and their eldest daughter, Ann, 19, a cheerleader at LSU this past fall were vacationing at Nassau in the Bahamas. They flew back to Baton Rouge late Sunday.

The Corbetts had two other children, James Joseph Jr., 21, who was married last summer, and Jean, 9.

## In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Private Larry W. Brauer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Brauer, Cole Camp, completed a postal operations course at the Adjutant General School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Jan. 27.

Seaman Recruit Stanley R. Moore, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ria H. Moore of 922 West Sixth, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Traning Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

# Weekend Sports Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Palmer got three birdies on the final five holes for a final round, three under par 68 and a 72-hole total of 269 to throw back the challenge of Gay Brewer and win the Los Angeles Open for the second straight year, by five strokes.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Sam Snead turned in a six under par 66 on the final round and won the PGA Senior's Teachers Trophy Tournament for the third time in four years by an unprecedented nine strokes with a 72-hole total of 279.

NEW YORK (AP)—Deane Beman, twice U.S. amateur champion, headed the 10-man group named to represent the United States in the Walker Cup matches team against Britain at Sandwich, England, May 19-30.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—World featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar of Mexico retained his title when he scored a seventh-round technical knockout of challenger Mitsunori Seki of Japan, in a scheduled 15-round championship bout.

NEW YORK (AP) — Branch Rickey, the late, longtime baseball executive, and Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner were named to baseball's Hall of Fame by the veterans' committee in a unanimous vote.

BOSTON (AP) — Willie Davenport, the AAU indoor and outdoor hurdles champ, equalled the indoor record in the 45-yard high hurdles at 5.4 seconds and Kerry O'Brien of Australia won the two - mile event in 8:38.4, setting a meet record, in the Boston A.A. Indoor Games.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —Bob Seagren broke his own indoor pole vault record with a leap of 17 feet, 2 inches, and Theron Lewis shattered another indoor mark when he won the 440-yard dash in 47.1 seconds at the Albuquerque Invitational.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Neal Steinhauer broke his own indoor shot put record three times, finishing at 67 feet, 10 inches, and Jim Ryun won the 1,000-yard race in 2:09.9, just four seconds off the indoor record, in the Oregon Invitational.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) —Arthur Ashe advanced to the final of the Australian National Championships by whipping John Newcombe of Australia 12-10, 20-22, 6-3, 6-2.

MEGEVE, France (AP) — Guy Perillat of France broke a streak of eight straight victories by countryman Jean-Claude Killy when he won the special slalom with a total time of 2:01.32.

# BROADWAY LANES

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Swafford Standard | 60 | 28 |
| Williams Transfer | 56½ | 32½ |
| State Farm Ins. | 56 | 32 |
| Leonards "66" | 48½ | 39½ |
| Mo. Public Service | 47 | 41 |
| Cramer Roofers | 41 | 47 |
| Michelob Inn | 38 | 50 |
| Pabst Blue Ribbon | 36 | 52 |
| Tullis Hall | 31 | 57 |
| Allied Webb | 26 | 62 |

High Team 30: Allied Webb 2612; 2nd Swaffords 2535. High Team 10: Cramer Roofers 905; 2nd Allied Webb 903.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 584; 2nd E. Simon 560. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg 223; 2nd E. Simon 220.

FUSS & FIGHT

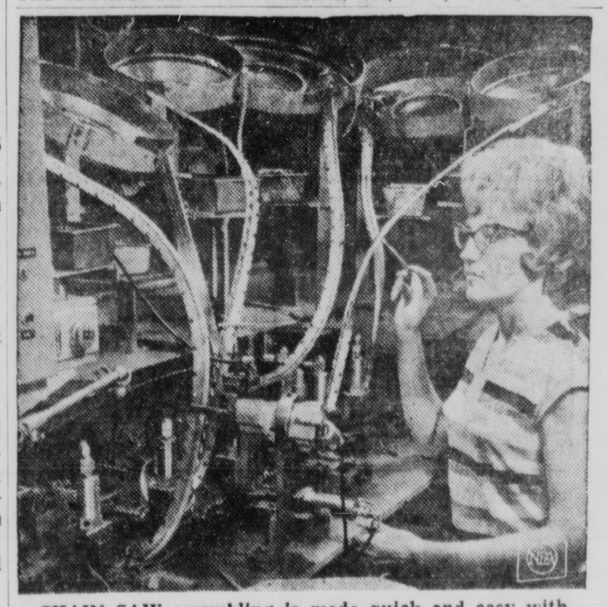
| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Canteen | 55 | 21 |
| Guys Nuts | 50½ | 25½ |
| Union Savings | 46½ | 29½ |
| Adco Inc. | 42½ | 33½ |
| Ilenes Beauty Shop | 40 | 36 |
| Herbst Ins. | 40 | 36 |
| Ditzfeld Transfer | 38½ | 37½ |
| Fischer Mfg. Co. | 38 | 38 |
| Budweiser | 38 | 38 |
| NuWay Cafe | 37 | 39 |
| Walker Paint | 36 | 40 |
| Fingland Glass | 35½ | 40½ |
| Barnes - Herron | 34 | 42 |
| Schreiners Service | 31½ | 44½ |
| Coca Cola | 28 | 48 |
| Broadway Lanes | 17 | 59 |

High Team 30: Ilenes Beauty Shop 2380; 2nd Ditzfeld Transfer 2337. High Team 10: Fischer Mfg. 824; 2nd Schreiners Service 820.

Men's High 30: Gus Pledge 606; 2nd R. Flenner 577. Men's High 10: Gus Pledge 213; 2nd H. Babka 205.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 512; 2nd I. Brandes 484. Women's High 10: A. Bohon 183; 2nd E. Thompson 180.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.



**CHAIN SAW assembling is made quick and easy with this complicated-looking machine. The operator simply monitors the action as cutting chain parts leave the whirling hoppers and glide down six gracefully curved chutes for automatic assembly of the saw chains, at Omark Industries Inc., Portland, Ore.**

# US Ski Showing Fell Below All Expectations

MEGEVE, France (AP) — The coach of the American ski team has admitted that the U.S. showing in the recent European events was below expectations.

"I have to admit we have not done all we hoped," said Bob Beattie of Manchester, N.H., as the men's team prepared to leave for home following the Megeve Grand Prix in which the best U.S. performance was turned in by veteran Jim Heuga.

Heuga, from Tahoe City, Calif., had trouble Sunday on the 71-gate first leg of the special slalom and that cost him a shot at cracking the top three. He came down in 64.43, then did 58.90 on the 65-gate second run for a 2:03.38 total.

Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., finished 11th with runs of 65.85 and 62.42 for 128.27 and Ken Phelps of Lyon Falls, N.Y., was 21st in 133.17 after negotiating the courses in 70.25 and 62.92. Ni Orsi of Stockton, Calif., was disqualified.

The victory went to Guy Perillat of France, who broke a streak of eight straight triumphs put together by countryman Jean-Claude Killy. Perillat came down in 63.03 and 58.29 for 2:01.32 compared with 64.58 and 57.01 and 2:01.79 for Killy.

# HILLCREST LANES

ADAM & EVE

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sedalia Auto Parts | 51 | 25 |
| Tallman's | 47 | 29 |
| Colle's Drive In | 43 | 33 |
| Lee - Williamson | 43 | 33 |
| Howard Constn. | 40 | 36 |
| Cash Hardware | 38½ | 37½ |
| Memorial Park | 38 | 38 |
| Independent Plbg. | 34 | 42 |
| Schlobohm Ins. | 31½ | 44½ |
| Owen's Conoco | 30 | 46 |
| Rodgers - Keim | 30 | 46 |
| MFA Imp. Lincoln | 30 | 46 |

Team High Series: Cash Hardware 2359; 2nd Colle's Drive In 2351. Team High Game: Colle's 848; 2nd MFA of Lincoln 833.

Ladies' High Series: Dot Thiele 540; 2nd Mildred Durrill 521. Ladies' High Game: Dot Thiele 200; 2nd Mildred Durrill 187

Men's High Series: Ray Rodgers 566; 2nd H. Edmonds 555. Men's High Game: R. Rodgers 236; 2nd H. Edmonds 217.

JUNIOR CLASSIC

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Bunnies | 50 | 10 |
| The Pro's | 43 | 17 |
| Play Boys | 36½ | 23½ |
| Pin Swipers | 35 | 25 |
| Pace Makers | 33 | 27 |
| Gutter Kings | 25 | 35 |
| The Tigers | 24 | 36 |
| Alley Cats | 22½ | 37½ |
| Swingers | 22 | 38 |
| Odd Balls | 11 | 49 |

Team High Series: The Pro's 2778; 2nd Bunnies 2773. Team High Game: Alley Cats 982; Bunnie's 978.

Ladies' High Series: Joyce Reynolds 537; 2nd Cathy Anderson 421. Ladies' High Game: Joyce Reynolds 194; 2nd Joyce Reynolds 176.

Men's High Series: Steve Emo 566; 2nd Terry Emo 514. Men's High Game: Steve Emo 210; 2nd Steve Emo 198.

PREP MIXED

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| All Stars | 32½ | 7½ |
| Alligators | 31 | 9 |
| Alley Cats | 21½ | 18½ |
| Odd Balls | 17 | 23 |
| Boys From Uncle | 13 | 27 |
| Hillcrest Cadettes | 4 | 36 |

Team High Series: All Stars 1456; 2nd Alley Cats 1388. Team High Game: All Stars 766; 2nd Alley Cats 690.

Ladies' High 20: Debbie Bingaman 171; 2nd Terry Yankee 171. Ladies' High Game Terry Yankee 96; 2nd Debbie Bingaman 93.

Men's High 20: Jerry Pirtle 214; 2nd Barry Neil 212. Men's High Game: Jerry Pirtle 128; 2nd Barry Neil 124.

# Celtics Are Riding Big Win Streak

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics, still nursing hopes of overtaking Philadelphia in the regular season chase, are riding a nine-game winning streak while sticking to an old superstition.

"We're not thinking of winning streaks—it's strictly game-to-game with us," player-coach Bill Russell said Sunday after the Celtics completed a sweep of a weekend series against the New York Knickerbockers with a 141-106 rout at the Garden.

The Celtics, who rallied from a 17-point deficit for a 114-112 triumph in New York Saturday night, wasted little time in pulling away from their National Basketball Association "cousins." The Nicks were overpowered by Boston's 75-point first half and suffered their 15th straight loss to the Celtics since March 17, 1965.

Bailey Howell, a veteran All-Star forward obtained for Mel Counts in a trade with Baltimore just before the season opened, sparked the Celtics' early explosion, hitting on seven of his first eight floor shots in the first half. Howell took game honors with 32 points while playing only 33 minutes.

In other action, Los Angeles crushed the Bulls 142-122 in Chicago, and Cincinnati stopped San Francisco 121-118 in Cincinnati.

At St. Louis, the Hawks moved out to a 16-point lead in the third quarter, then fought off a late Philadelphia rally. Player-coach Richie Guerin had 29 points and Bill Bridgs 28 for St. Louis. Wilt Chamberlain had 29 for the 76ers.

Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas led the Royals past San Francisco, Robertson with 35 points and Lucas with 25 points and 30 rebounds. Rick Barry topped San Francisco with 37.

Los Angeles replaced Chicago in fourth place in the Western Division with its victory. Jerry West's 28 points and Elgin Baylor's 26 paced the Lakers. Bob Boozer topped Chicago scorers with 29.

In other Saturday games, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 113-112 and Los Angeles beat Baltimore 133-118. The Chicago at Detroit game was postponed because of snow.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

(Advertisement)

5% AUTO LOANS

Save on your new car! Finance for only $5.00 per $100.00 per year! See, call Bill Glenn.

You'll find your kind of people at financial house

A DIVISION OF INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY

116 East 3rd Street Phone TA 7-1144

(Advertisement)

"Sure beats smoking!"

Cool wintergreen flavor • Dated for freshness

Enjoy Skoal—full tobacco flavor. Take a pinch and place it between cheek and gum. Leave it there. No chewing!

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF UNITED STATES TOBACCO COMPANY

"Uncle Dudley's" WAREHOUSE is open to the Public on - FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY! 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

On South Highway 65—½ Mile South of the Holiday Inn.

THE CITY THAT BECAME A TORCH—THE TORCH THAT FIRED THE WORLD!

CHARLTON HESTON LAURENCE OLIVIER RICHARD JOHNSON RALPH RICHARDSON

in A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

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filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

NOW THRU TUES.! ONE SHOWING STARTING AT 7:30

THE NEW FOX THEATRE

# Get Ready Cash For The Items You No Longer Need With A Want Ad.

**To Place Your Want Ad – Just Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.**



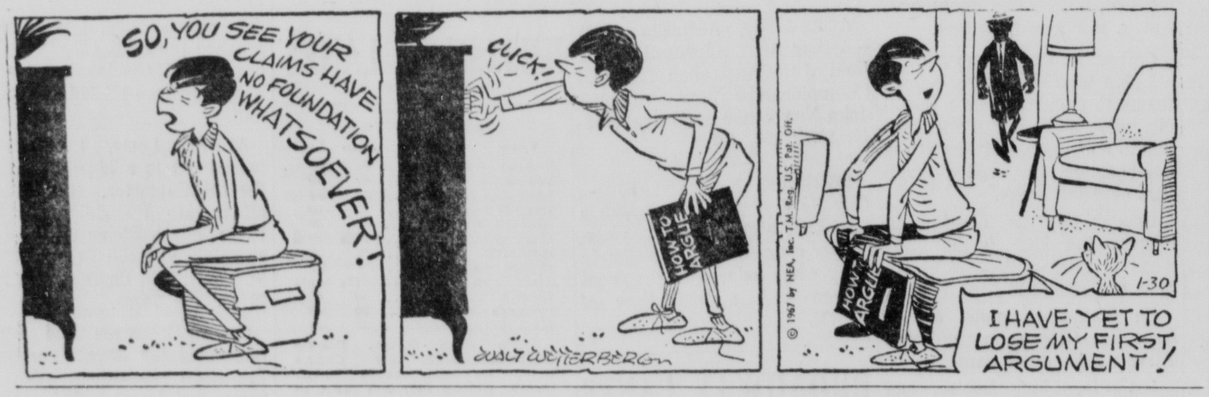
SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN

WINTHROP — By DICK CAVALLI

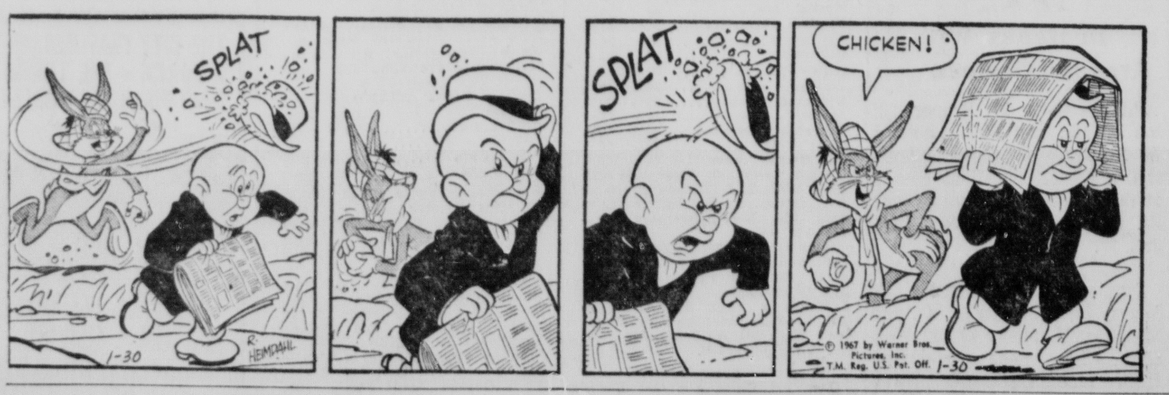
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE WILLETS — By WALT WETTERBERG




PRICILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY — By RALPH HEIMDAHL




CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

## WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

| | 1 day | 3 days | 6 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| Up to 15 words | $1.35 | $2.70 | $3.78 |
| 16 to 20 words | 1.80 | 3.60 | 5.04 |
| 21 to 25 words | 2.25 | 4.50 | 6.30 |
| 26 to 30 words | 2.70 | 5.40 | 7.56 |
| 31 to 35 words | 3.15 | 6.30 | 8.82 |

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat - Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

### 1—Announcements

#### 7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

BARBER SHOP, Thompson Hills. Ladies, men's hair styling, coloring, razor cutting. 8 until 6. TA 6-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U. S. Rents It. 530 East Fifth.

**AUCTION**

Attend our sale of consignment merchandise this Saturday at 1:00 P.M. We sell every Saturday. Convert your unused items or unsold merchandise to cash by consigning early. For further informatnon call or stop at

**RIPLEY AUCTION CO.**

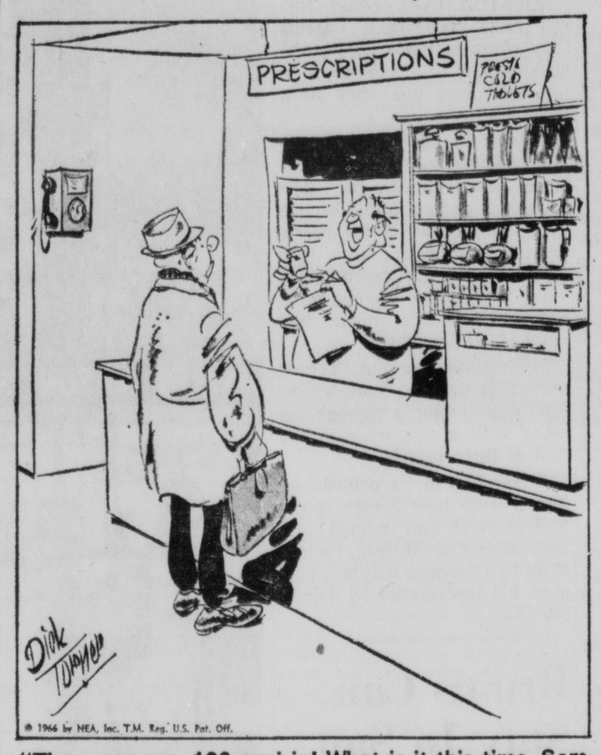
Col. J. W. "Jim" Ripley, Owner
HAVE VOICE WILL TRAVEL
TA 6-0695 425 S. Kentucky

**SEE OUR WINDOW**

Visit Our Showroom
Never an obligation to make a purchase.
Sedalia's largest selection of Floral, Pottery—Wreaths, Gifts. Baskets. Brassware. Crystal Figureins. AND—
GOD'S MOST WONDERFUL GIFT
BEAUTIFUL — LIVING — COLORFUL FLOWERS
Appreciated always. By young or old. By the ill or healthy Women, Children, Men.
Send Flowers Often.

**Pfeiffer's**
Flower Shop, 510 So. Ohio

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner




**"There you are, 100 aspirin! What is it this time, Sam, a slumber party for Janie, or Junior's combo practice?"**

### I—Announcements (continued)

#### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED — WHITE AND LIVER ticked female Pointer. Answers to name Spot. Larry Pummill, Houstonia. 568-3503.

### II—Automotive

#### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 1961 Chevrolet Standard, 1961 Ford Fairlane 500, 1962 Falcon standard, 1960 Falcon, automatic, 1961 Plymouth Six, Automatic, 1960 Chevrolet six automatic, others. 1112 East Third. TA 6-0728.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus ideal for camping. Has 1965 factory rebuilt engine, new tires, brake lining, rearend. $450 or best offer Also 1962 gas heater for Micribus. TA 6-8686. Evening TA 6-1954.

1965 GRAND PRIX factory - air, power steering, brakes. Many extras, $2,195. Cost $5,100. Like new, one owner. Must sell. Cole Camp 668-3509.

OR TRADE 1961 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, automatic and steering, low mileage. TA 6-9149, or see ¼ mile east Striped College School.

1956 FORD Station Wagon, automatic, 8 cylinder, 4-door, new generator and starter, $150.00. Phone Smithton 343-5471 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1964 STINGRAY. 1963 Dodge, Rancharger. 1960 Dodge. All have new tires. TA 6-6553, TA 6-1010.

1963 FORD 427XL. 1504 East Broadway. TA 6-4369.

#### 11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

1964 PINNCALE MOBILE HOME, 2-bedroom, $2,800. See at 2 houses north of school in LaMonte, or call DIamond 7-5460.

1961 CHAMPION MOBILE Home, 10x46. Florence, Missouri. EMpire 8-2168.

#### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1965 FORD, ½ TON PICKUP, V-8, Custom cab, radio, new tires. 804 West 16th. Trade.

**1967 GMC ½ TON PICKUP**

8 foot box, 6 cylinder engine, deluxe heater and defroster, foam seat.

**$1850**
**MIKE O'CONNOR Chev.-Buick-GMC. Co.**

#### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

TWO GOOD 670x15 snow tires, with wheels, $20.00. TA 6-4363

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

### II—Automotive (continued)

#### 15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1965 HONDA SPORTER Motorcycle. 55cc, 1200 actual miles, $175 or best offer. TA 6-8686. Evenings TA 6-1954.

#### 14A—Garages

FOR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND TOW SERVICE
CALL
**SHOEMAKER'S AAA GARAGE**
TA 6-6085
624 EAST 5th

#### 17—Wanted—Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS. Your car need not be clear. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc., 620 West Main

### III—Business Service

#### 18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ENGRAVED PLASTIC NAME Plates, door, desk, lapel pins, weather resistant, washable, non-corroding. John Zulauf. TA 6-1297.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING repairs, free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished or reslued. Free pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joe Whitlow, TA 6-5508.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

#### 19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small. Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

CARPENTER WORK, roofing, siding, painting, contracting, free estimates. Reasonable. Ray Hooten, TA 6-3051, or TA 6-5616

#### 21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING ALTERATIONS—all kinds, coats, skirts, dresses hemed, pants cuffed, altered. Zippers replaced. TA 6-3755.

ANY KIND OF Sewing and alterations. Curtains and drapes a specialty. TA 6-6209.

#### 24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED. All work guaranteed Formerly Ann Vanderpool TA 6-0548. 634 East 15th

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. 1904 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-2293.

### III—Business Service (continued)

#### 25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS — Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485.. EM 8-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiger.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds; also trash barrels emptied. Phone TA 6-8784.

#### 26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

### IV—Employment

#### 32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—LPN to operate nursing home. Good pay, with vacation. Also part-time cook. TA 6-2080.

NEED LPN's, also experienced nurses aides. Call TA 7-0845 for appointment before 4 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED — experienced and fast. Morning shift, Sundays off. TA 6-9730.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Commission plus bonus. TA 6-3721.

#### 33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE for women's specialty and fabric shop. Established, aggressive, growing business in Columbia, Mo. Age, up to 50. Experience in merchandising desirable. Very bright future leading to full responsibility for right man. This could be the last job change of your life. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Write Sedalia Democrat care Box 87, stating age, experience, family status, present employment and salary. All replies confidential.

FARM HAND WANTED. Year round work. Good wages. House and other good facilities. See or write Raymond Herberger, Norborne, Mo., Rt. 3

MARRIED MAN to work on farm, steady work. Reference required. TA 6-4056.

MAN TO WORK ON FARM. TA 7-1140.

#### 33A—Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED FOR established candy and tobacco territory in Marshall area. Age 25-35 preferred. For information call TA 6-4090 Sedalia, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. or call at 225 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

**ATTENTION SALESMAN**

New type portable 2-band police radio with leather case. Separate AM music band. Operates on A.C. current. Excellent commissions. Territories open. Can usually be sold on sight. Write National Electronic Products Co., 310 W. Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43610.

#### 34—Help—Male and Female

CLINICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, preferably with ASCP certification or with equivolent experience. 40-hour week in private laboratory. No calls or week ends. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reply Post Office Box 605, efferson City, Missouri.

#### 36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, $1.25 per day. Also ironings wanted, $1 per dozen. Phone TA 6-7857.

BABYSITTING in my home. Very good care. Any time day or hour. Reliable TA 7-1625.

BABYSITTING in my home. Small children. Mary Homan, 1220 East Third. TA 7-1390.

BABY SITTING WANTED my home, days, good care, 607 East 9th, TA 6-2981.

BABY SITTING, my home. Country Club addition. TA 6-0159.

#### 37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING. Trash barrels emptied, new trash barrels. Buildings wrecked. TA 6-7437.

**TREES TRIMMED & BRUSH HAULED**
GLENN McMULLIN
TA 6-5416 or TA 6-6746

### V—Financial

#### 38—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
**WHOLESALE, RETAIL TIRE BUSINESS**

Well established. Owner will train. $5,000.00 minimum investment. Good credit neecssary. Should earn $15,000.00 net. Write Box No. 86, Sedalia Democrat, for information.

## Scientists

**ACROSS**
1 Robert —— (steamboat)
7 Samuel —— (telegraph)
12 Yellow alloy
13 Protozoan
15 Spitefulness
16 Coarsely jocular
17 Hebrew high priest (Bib.)
18 Exert counter influence
20 Miss Taylor's nickname
21 Gambling hall
23 Hartebeest
24 Arabian gulf
26 Men from Copenhagen
28 Madame ——
30 Fly, for example
34 Yoked
36 Get free of ice (aviation)
37 Texan shrine
40 Concealed obstacle
41 Become gelatinous
44 Swamp
46 Moslem leader
47 Alleviated
48 Mild rebuke
51 Going astray
53 Andre Marie ——
(electricity)
55 Envoy
56 Motto of Maine
57 Harmonized in color
58 Rocks

**DOWN**
1 Golfer's cry
2 Russian river
3 Honeysuckle genus
4 Twitching
5 Smells
6 Sea nymph
7 Guglielmo —— envelope
8 Leave out
9 Steal
10 Fastens, as an
11 Mohammedan prince of devils
14 Wood-cutting tool (var.)
19 Collection of sayings
22 Beast
23 Estimate
24 Deed
25 Owing
27 Conclusion
29 Conger
31 Discoverer of mass-energy equation
32 Circuit appeals court (ab.)
33 Second-year sheep
35 Harmed
38 Months (ab.)
39 Mountain nymphs
41 Killer of Sisera
42 Plumed heron
43 Slow (music)
45 Grant entrance
47 Grafted (her.)
49 Solicit
50 Ancient Ionian city
52 John (Gaelic)
54 Golf teacher

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | R | A | N | G | E | | A | P | P | L | E | S |
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| E | L | D | E | R | S | | D | E | S | I | R | E |
| N | Y | E | | E | W | E | | N | E | E | | |
| | | | R | E | L | E | N | T | S | | | |
| A | M | B | E | R | | E | T | H | I | C | A | L |
| L | O | A | M | | | | E | L | A | T | E | |
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| E | S | S | E | N | E | | S | N | E | E | R | S |

## Side Glances — By Gill Fox

**"Eight and a half pounds and that's not all! He has Harvard written all over him!"**

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## V—Financial

### 38—Business Opportunities (continued)

RESORT FOR SALE. Modern 12 units plus two permanent homes, natural sand beach, dock, other out-buildings, over 320 feet shoreline. Located in heart of all activities, on beautiful Lake of Ozarks, near Bagnell Dam. Priced right by owner. Write Knoles Resort, Box 183, Lake Ozark, Missouri.

EXCEPTIONAL LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Reliable Party, Male or Female, for part or full time business. Restock the Latest Model Free Self-Service Tube Testers with Nationally Advertised Sylvania and R.C.A. T.V. and Radio Tubes.

We secure best locations, such as retail stores, super markets, discounts stores, service stations, etc.

THIS IS A PERMANENT BUSINESS, although it will not interfere with your present employment.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF TELEVISION OR ELECTRONICS REQUIRED.

To Qualify You Must Have:

1. A sincere desire to increase your present income in your own business.
2. Automobile.
3. 6 to 10 hours of spare time each week.
4. $1795.00 to $3590.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment. Your investment is secured.

EARNINGS COULD EASILY NET OVER $6000.00 PER YEAR

Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment.

Business is fully set-up by company. There is no selling or soliciting. Income will start immediately.

For Personal interview in your city, write and include your phone number to:

NU-TONE ELECTRONICS, INC.
P.O. BOX 8368
OLIVETTE STATION
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LAND BANK LOANS, low interest, 20 to 35 year terms. Part-time and full-time farms, any purpose. Federal Land Bank, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, fencing, repair, operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter. 602 South Ohio. TA 6-7377.

**MONEY IN 1 DAY**
**$25 to $2100**
ON YOUR SIGNATURE AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

| CASH YOU GET | MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24 | 30 | 36 |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 92.28 | $ 5.00 | $ — | $ — |
| 369.10 | 20.00 | — | — |
| 591.62 | — | 27.00 | — |
| 968.30 | — | 42.00 | — |
| 1441.48 | — | — | 52.00 |
| 2006.88 | — | — | 70.00 |

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

## VI—Instruction

### 42C—Instruction Male-Female

**U.S. Civil Service Tests**

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 61, care Sedalia Democrat.

## VII—Live Stock

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SHELTIE (MINIATURE COLLIE) puppies, AKC, beautiful sable white, champion linehee, excellent for children. $75. TA 7-1835.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, Stud service. Zemans Prince, black and silver. Kum Cee Kennel, Hughesville, TA 7-1137.

POODLES, ALL COLORS, SIZES, Stud service. Bobbie's Poodle Acres, North State Fair Road, Phone TA 6-8859.

REGISTERED TOY Poodles, white or Black. Mrs. Reeta Lefferman, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 527-3407.

A.K.C. REGISTERED Dachshund puppies, females—red—6 weeks old. Don Streeter, Otterville, Phone 366-4668.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC regisered, two different ages. 1509 Cedar Drive. Phone TA 6-8895.

COLLIE PUPPIES: $10.00 for males, $5.00 for females. Good stock and watch dogs. TA 6-3935.

POODLE GROOMING and stud service, 1801 East Broadway. Phone TA 6-8657.

REGISTERED SAMOYED husky puppies white, lovable, pull sled. Phone TA 7-1044.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies, black and silver. TA 6-0978.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

COMPLETE HERD, 50 Angus cows, ages 4 to 10, already calving. Two registered Angus bulls. 2,000 bales Timothy hay, 50c per bale. Arthur Short, Stover, Missouri. DR 7-2647 after 5 p. m.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. Grandsons of Ballot of Belladrum and Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35. Excellent herd sire prospects. J. B. Young and Sons, Lincoln, Missouri, 547-3368.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS. Serviceable age. Also Alfalfa hay, Don Williams, La Monte, Missouri. DIamond 7-5983.

ANGUS BULLS, 10 months, $135. each, 3 miles North, ½ mile West of Smithton, Harry Yeager.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri 568-3404.

### 48C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Housworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

MEAT BOX with new unit. Refrigerator, electric guitar, two oil stoves, one B.T.U. stove. Eggs. 65 Highway South, 8 miles to V highway, turn left second house on right.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds

"Did you know the secretary you hired with a Democrat-Capital Want Ad — teaches karate?"

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale (continued)

PIPE, 20,000 FEET, 1¼ inch double strength, all purpose, variety of other pipes. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, TA 6-4012.

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Stores.

ADMIRAL CONSOLE TV, good condition. TV Record Player and radio combination. Call after 5 p. m. TA 6-0853.

LADIES', MEN'S, GIRLS', BOYS' assorted Clothing, Shoes, Chair, table, trunk, misc. 10c to $1.00. TA 6-5638.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring set. Good buy. Write Box 88, care Sedalia Democrat.

PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE, $75. Unimat Lathe and accessories, $150. Phone LOgan 3-5848.

USED WASHERS
Start at $29—$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholders
TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

COLOR T.V.
Floor Model
21" PHILCO
Walnut Cabinet.
Regular $589.88
Now $399.00
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-6123

### 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, — concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

### 55A—Farm Equipment

FORD TRACTOR, Mechanical good, $395.00, Oliver 77 H-C Tractor, Live P.T.O. $450.00. Trade for cattle. TA 6-4811.

### 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY, LESPEDEZA Straw square bales, in barn, 50 cents. Will deliver. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3415.

GOOD GREEN Prairie hay, 250 square bales, 70 cents in barn. Seifner, South 65 Highway. TA 6-6892.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT baled wheat straw. Can deliver. Paul Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia. TA 6-1791.

GOOD CLEAN HAY—Fescue and Orchard grass, 50c per bale. TA 6-7800 or TA 7-1709.

PRAIRIE AND LESPEDEZA HAY, reasonable. 500 bales for 35c, all inside. TA 7-1798.

FESCUE HAY, Round bales in field 45c. Wire tied bales in barn 60c. DI 7-5392, La Monte.

WHEAT STRAW, square bales. Frank Page, Jr., Smithton. Phone 343-5494.

WOOD FOR SALE, fireplace or stove. Phone TA 6-5316.

ALFALFA HAY. Square bales. TA 6-6723.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. TA 6-8938.

### 59—Household Goods

E AND M SECOND HAND Store, 734 East 5th. Full stock, most everything, Furniture, Appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6--0264 or TA 6-3642.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. New radios and new televisions. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-6370.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE, appliance. Buy and sell. Call night or day. TA 6-4885. 116 East Main

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. 503 South Engineer.

### 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

### 62—Musical Merchandise

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

GUITARS, NEW OR USED, We buy, sell or trade. Osage Thrift Ship. 104 South Osage.

ACCORDIAN, Enrico Rosselli, 120 bass. $150. Call TA 6-4058.

$10 A MONTH
RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO
Make Your Selection Today.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 WEST 5th

PIANOS BY KIMBALL
Starting $495 and up.
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th TA 6-5598

JANUARY SALE
Starting on All
PIANOS & ORGANS
Now in Stock
Brand names such as
LOWREY
STORY & CLARK
WURLITZER
HAMMOND
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

### 66—Wanted to Buy

BOTTLES WANTED in glass or china, old unusual, figural, shaped like animals, people, etc. TA 6-7006.

## IX—Rooms and Board

### 67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME FOR elderly man or woman, private and semi-private rooms, no bed patients. TA 6-4439.

NICE HOME FOR ELDERLY Person. Good care. Private room or semi-private. TA 7-0512.

ROOM BOARD and Laundry, prefer pensioners, $55 month. TA 6-3905 or TA 7-1966.

### 67A—Convalescent Homes

GOOD HOME for lady or man, good food, good nursing care. Doctors' reference. TA 6-4891.

### 68—Rooms Without Board

PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS, private baths, utilities paid, quiet neighborhood. By week or month. TA 6-2511.

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower, private entrance, clean attractive. Close-in. 322 West 7th.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### 74—Apartments and Flats

TWO KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS UPSTAIRS, suitable for one woman, working couple. Utilities paid. References. TA 6-8138 or TA 7-1315.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, upper floor, private bath, entrance, antenna. No pets. Adults. Utilities paid. TA 6-3919.

FOUR ROOMS, CLEAN, furnished, private bath, entrance. Heat, water furnished. Inquire 816 West Third. TA 6-3975.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, hardwood floors, antenna, fan, utilities paid, redecorated. Adults. 618 East Fourteenth.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN 3 room furnished apartment, new carpets, many extras. Utilities. Adults. 322 West 7th.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment downstairs. Clean. Utilities. Positively no pets. Adults. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, carpets, lower, antenna, utilities paid. no pets. TA 6-6988.

THREE ROOMS furnished, upstairs, redecorated. Close to town. Porch. Utilities paid, $50. TA 6-5662 fter 5:30 p. m.

FOUR ROOM LOWER, three and two room upper furnished apartments, private baths, entrances. TA 7-1140, TA 6-2367.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, furnished and bath downstairs. One basement room, closed-in back porch. Garage. TA 6-2326.

FURNISHED Two and Three Room Apartments, West Side, spacious, clean, upstairs, utilities paid. TA 7-1403.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH downstairs. Antenna. Private entrance. Furnished. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

521 EAST 10th, 3 rooms, up, everything furnished, newly decorated. Y and L Real Estate. TA 6-2224.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED Apartment, private bath, newly decorated Phone TA 6-8661 befoe 5 p.m.

NICE 5 ROOMS, modern furnished upper apartment. Good location. Good condition. TA 6-2707

THREE ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, downstairs, close to town. TA 7-0403.

FURNISHED LARGE FOUR ROOMS and bath upstairs heat furnished. 320 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court. 1814 East 5th

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED, two room apartment, private bath. Phone TA 7-0640.

319 EAST BROADWAY, nice apartment down, furnished. Y and L Real Estate. TA 6-2224.

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments, West Side, TA 6-8816.

LOOK
2 bedroom apartments. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished APARTMENTS
with 2-3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

### 75—Business Places for Rent

WEST SIDE OFFICE, or shop, 300 square feet, newly decorated, ample parking. TA 6-1222.

### 75D—Duplexes for Rent

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED, upstairs, clean, large. Kitchen with disposal. Near shopping center. $65. Phone TA 6-0396.

DUPLEX, UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms, nicely decorated West near Park, good storage. 220 wiring. TA 6-1036.

### 77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW, Nice modern, unfurnished five room home with garage and attractive yard. Excellent neighborhood. $60 per month, adults preferred. 1615 South Beacon. Call TA 6-5734.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart Schools. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-2621.

4 ROOMS, MODERN unfurnished, basement, garage, redecorated. year's lease $65 month. 1909 South Stewart. TA 6-5157.

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED attached garage, 220 wiring, antenna, fenced yard, tub-shower. TA 6-6988. After 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS unfurnished. Completely modern, nice location. Avail-able now. 1407 South Murray TA 6-1558.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Call TA 6-6497. Possession.

1401 SOUTH BARRETT — 5 room modern bungalow, $85. Carl Oswald Realtor. TA 6-3535.

OR SALE: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, full basement, good location. South Sneed, TA 6-4582.

THREE ROOM, modern house, perfectly clean, $30.00 a month, TA 6-6482.

4 ROOM HOUSE in Georgetown. Call TA 6-7510 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT OR SALE
MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME, Heber Hunt School District, FHA loan, 5¼%, $700 down. Available now.
TA 7-0522

### 80—Suburban, County for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE with bath, gas heat. Seven miles northeast Sedalia. Phone TA 6-4680.

### 81—Want to Rent

FAMILY NEEDS three bedroom unfurnished modern house, lease or rent. West Side. Can give references. TA 6-5638.

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

### 84—Houses for Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM, paneled kitchen and family. Ceramic bath, carpet, garbage disposal, brick front. TA 6-4861.

FIVE ACRE FARM, five room modern home. ¼ mile north if Otterville. 366-4370.

## XI—Real Estate for Sale

### 84—Houses for Sale (continued)

SIX ROOM HOUSE three nice lots. On improved street. 510 East 26th. Call TA 6-3727 or 335-6801 Sweet Springs.

BY OWNER, 420 EAST 6th, good corner location, priced $6,500. Interested phone TA 6-9191 after 5 p. m.

SIX ROOMS, double attached garage, family room, full basement, zoned for business. 803 East Broadway.

FOUR ROOM, modern, garage, large utility house. Equity, take over small loan. $45. month. TA 6-4395.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE
321 NORTH PROSPECT
Two bedrooms, modern, full basement, gas furnace, hardwood floors. all J. E. Norlin, TA 6-6309, or Union Savings Bank, TA 6-2260.

### 89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED REAL ESTATE. Have buyer for property in Sedalia. I have buyer for house not over $6500. One for new or near new 3 bedroom under $25,000. What have you? Collier Real Estate, Box 361, Marshall, Missouri, GA 6-5025.

## XII—Auctions - Legals

### 91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, by deed of trust dated the 2nd day of March, 1966, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Pettis County, Missouri, in Record Book 598 at page 319, Gerald B. Graham and Nadine F. Graham conveyed the real estate herein described to James T. Buckley as Trustee to secure the payment of the note and obligations in said deed of trust described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of taxes on the property herein described and pursuant to the terms thereof, the entire debt and obligations so secured have been declared due;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust and at the request of the holder of the note and obligations thereby secured and for the satisfaction of the note and obligations secured by said deed of trust and to pay the cost and expenses of the execution of the trust, the undersigned Trustee will on Tuesday, February 21, 1967, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the west front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the real and personal property described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the East Half (E½) of the West Half of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) except Ten (10) acres off the East side thereof, all in Section Number Twenty Three (23), in Township Number Forty Six (46) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Number Thirteen (13), the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the East 23.33 Acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Number Twenty Four (24) and the East One Fourth (¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Number Twenty Three (23) in Township Number Forty Six (46) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Prinsipal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

The West Fifteen (15) acres of the North Half (N½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the West Thirty (30) acres of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Number Twenty Three (23) and the West Thirty (30) acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Number Fourteen (14) in Township Number Forty Six (46) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

The Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Number Fourteen (14), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) and the North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Number Twenty Three (23) in Township Forty Six (46) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis State of Missouri.

The West Five (5) acres of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Number Twenty Three (23) in Township Number Forty Six (46) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

Except Right of Way to the State of Missouri, as recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, Missouri, in Right of Way Record 520, Page 391 and Except Electric Line Easement Conveyances conveyed to the Missouri Public Service Company as recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, Missouri, in Deed Record 581, Pages 13 and 15,

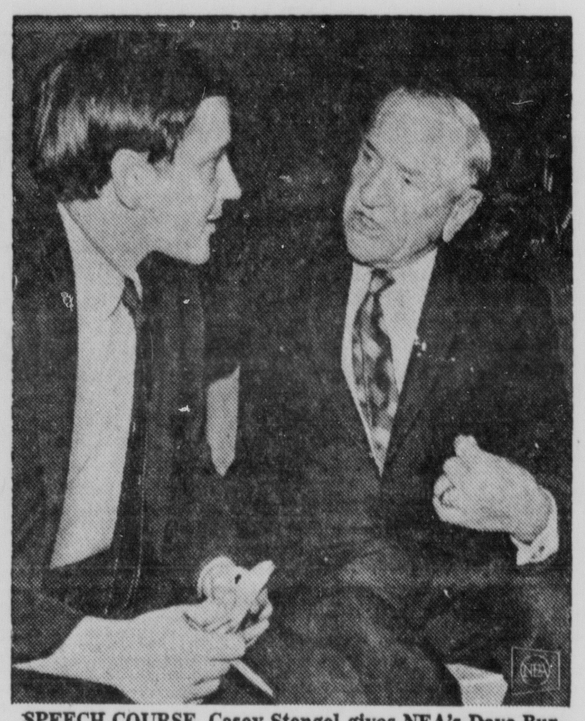
with all rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

JAMES T. BUCKLEY
Trustee.

Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13 and 20.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

SPECIAL BRED COW & HEIFER SALE
SAT., FEB. 4
Bingley Sale Barn
Knoxville, Iowa
Starting at 12 Sharp
2500 HEAD
Sold in Lots to Suit The Buyer
All cows will be pregnancy tested by a licensed vet. Also TB and Bangs tested. All will be mouthed and individual age given. Phone 842-3910 collect for information. Area code 515.



SPEECH COURSE. Casey Stengel gives NEA's Dave Burgin a sample of his well-known oratory. Dave appears a bit puzzled, which is normal for a Stengel interviewer. It's hard to follow the professor at times.

# US Maturity Involved In Treaty Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — How the Senate acts on the embattled U.S.-Soviet consular treaty will be a test of "whether the United States has really grown up" in the postwar period, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today.

Humphrey suggested that the treaty's significance was more as a symbol of East-West bridge-building efforts than simply as a legal guideline for re-establishing consular relations.

"The vote on this will in a very significant way affect many other efforts that are being made to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Humphrey said in an interview.

But Humphrey said the treaty was facing a stiff fight because it has become the target of those opposing doing business with the Soviets while the Vietnam war continues. He said it affords "the first chance to whack the administration" in the new Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which sought to complete its work on the treaty last week, puts it aside temporarily today in order to launch its critical examination of "the responsibilities of the United States as a great power."

George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia, is the first witness.

The focus of the hearings will be the Vietnam war. They also will cover the whole spectrum of American policy, commitments and relations with the Soviet Union.

Today's appearance by Kennan launches the committee into the 1967 edition of hearings on U.S. foreign policy which last year became the storm center of debate over Vietnam.

## Rip Takes Another Good, Long Snooze

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Rip Van Winkle took another long snooze—this time for 49 years.

Workmen at Carnegie branch library recently found a copy of Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle, behind a bookshelf they were removing. According to the card in the book, the last time it had been checked out was in 1918.

The book had lain unnoticed behind the bookshelf for 49 years, more than twice as long as Rip's sleep of 20 years, as described in the book.

## Essex At Anchor; Had Been Stranded

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — The aircraft carrier Essex lay at anchor today at Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station near here after being pulled from a sand bar late Sunday night five miles off Puerto Rico's east coast.

The Navy said the 849-foot carrier was freed by Navy tugs after much of its fuel was pumped off and its helicopters flown to Roosevelt Roads to lighten the 25-year-old ship.

A spokesman said the antisubmarine carrier was not heavily damaged when it ran aground Friday while taking part in a giant air-sea exercise involving 20,000 men and ships from five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

# Four Killed On Missouri Roadways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri over the weekend.

Ralph Honer, 44, Lemay, was killed Saturday in a collision in St. Louis County on Telegraph Road.

Police said Honer lost control of his car and it collided with an auto driven by Howard Mueller, 22, of St. Louis.

A pedestrian, James Mueller, about 65, of St. Louis, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car in St. Louis. The driver, Charles Hobbs, 31, of St. Louis, was charged with manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and careless driving.

Roy Rapp, about 65, of Overland, was killed in an unusual accident in Overland Friday night. Police said he was thrown from his car, which ran over him several times.

A witness told officers that Rapp pulled out of a restaurant parking lot and his car struck a light pole. The car started circling in reverse on the parking lot of a service station after the initial impact. The auto circled several times before Rapp was thrown from the driver's seat and run over.

Lowell Lyle Hoselton, 29, Brookfield, was killed Friday night when his car skidded into a bridge and then collided with another auto on Missouri 5 just south of Browning. Four persons in the other car were injured and taken to a Milan hospital.

GOT THOSE REPAIR BILL BLUES?
How about moving up to a top-condition, late model used car at special savings.

1966 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, low mileage, radio, heater, power steering.
1963 MERCURY 4-Door, radio, heater, air conditioning, 1 owner.
1965 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, one owner.
1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, one owner.
1965 CORVAIR MONZA, 2-Door, standard transmission, radio, heater, one owne
1960 HILLMAN 2-Door Convertible, standard transmission, radio, heater, real clean.

Check on These Cars with Special Prices
T&G MOTORS
3110 W. Broadway
West Highway 50 TA 6-5400

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1958 CHEV. | 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, 3 speed | $250 |
| 1958 FORD | 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater | $100 |
| 1958 OLDSMOBILE | 4-Door Sedan, good rubber, power steering and brakes, air conditioned | $150 |
| 1958 FORD | 4-Door Sedan | $85 |
| 1958 FORD | STATION WAGON | $75 |
| 1958 MERCURY | 2-Door Hardtop | $95 |
| 1957 CHEVROLET | 4-Door Sedan | $90 |
| 1957 FORD | 4-Door Sedan | $75 |
| 1957 MERCURY | 4-Door Sedan | $95 |
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*'We Broke Their Backs'*

# Operation Cedar Falls Is Claimed A Success By U.S.

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (AP) — Ten days before Christmas, rangling Lt. Gen. Jonathan Seaman submitted the battle plan for the largest U.S. military operation of the Vietnamese war to Gen. William Westmoreland.

Westmoreland "bought it" after 15 minutes of study. On Jan. 8 Seaman, 56, launched a force of almost 30,000 men into Operation Cedar Falls to search out and destroy the bases in the wildly jungled "iron triangle" from which the Viet Cong guided battalions encircling Saigon 20 miles to the south and ordered the terrorists whose bombs rattled South Vietnam's capital.

Nineteen days later the operation was over.

"We have broken the back of the Communist effort in the area — it was a definite turning point in the war," said Maj. Gen. William De Puy, whose 1st Division infantrymen did much of the fighting.

More than 1,000 air strikes were flown during the 19-day operation. Giant B52 bombers from Guam dropped 1.5 million pounds of explosives. Day and night, field artillery gunners rained uncounted rounds supporting Seaman's 21 American and seven South Vietnamese "maneuver battalions."

The Viet Cong lost 720 dead and almost 600 weapons, an unprecedented proportion. While U.S. casualties for specific operations are not revealed, they were officially characterized as "light" and the ratio was roughly one American killed for every seven dead Viet Cong, or about 100 Americans.

The Americans captured more than 2.7 million documents of varying sorts — the richest single haul of Communist records ever taken in Vietnam.

A total of 516 prisoners surrendered or were captured, some of them party members with intimate knowledge of the vital Red headquarters in the area. Sorting the "big fish" from the lesser fry is still going on.

The cost of the operation in dollars isn't measurable.

The seized documents alone are worth the cost, U.S. officers say. A report of the 1st Division says: "Some of these documents describe in detail the activities of (Viet Cong) military region 4 from 1962 through 1966 and their intelligence value is tremendous. These documents contain the strengths of Viet Cong units, the names of their members, the towns and villages in which they operate, some of their meeting places, and a great amount of information on exactly how they operate and what their future plans are."

Almost all the 503 Vietnamese who voluntarily gave themselves up under the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program came in with leaflets carrying the allied surrender offer, although the mere possession of these leaflets can lead to the death penalty in Communist units. And these people were surrendering from a top Communist headquarters area.

It is true, Seaman admits, that the Viet Cong can now move back into the iron triangle area. However, he doesn't think it will ever serve the Reds as before.

Some 7,000 civilians have been evacuated from the area, and American gunners and pilots can shell and bomb the area at will.

The engineers accomplished fantastic feats. Using bulldozers as never before in deep jungle, they razed vast areas, collapsed tunnels and cut roads which can now be used for quick penetration of the area if the U.S. troops need to go back.

The only disappointment of the operation is that it is unlikely to be staged elsewhere.

The terrain of the 60-square-mile triangle—with rivers on two sides and only one land side to be blocked—permitted an almost classic encirclement. There aren't too many Communist headquarter areas quite like that.

# Firearms Permit For Cuff Links

LONDON (AP)—Before he could wear his American-made cuff links, Michael Levy, 36, had to take out a permit.

"I laughed out loud when I first heard about it," says Levy, "but it's true. They've seriously made me take a firearms permit."

Levy has taken delivery of the silver links after a three-month hassle to clear them through British customs. He had to hire a lawyer, secure a Board of Trade import permit, apply for the firearms certificate, and let the police inspect the cuff links.

"The incredible amount of red tape had been making me angry," said Levy. "Then when the police arrived and seriously asked to inspect the cuff links I began laughing."

When he asked the police why they wanted to see them, one of the bobbies replied:

"They come within the Firearms Act of 1937."

After the inspection, Levy was given his firearms permit and told he could wear the links.

"At one stage the customs wrote and said they had seized the links and impounded them," he explained. "They are in reality miniature pistols. Of course you can't shoot them and if I could I wouldn't. They are only about two inches long."

Levy said the original $17 cost of the links has doubled.

"They're worth it, though," he added. "They've got real novelty value now."

From time to time, of course, he will have to renew his firearms permit.

# People In The News

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The widow of the Dallas policeman killed shortly after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, has remarried.

Dallas Police Lt. Harry Dean Thomas said Saturday night in Dallas that he and the former Mrs. J.D. Tippit were married a week ago. They are residing in Dallas.

She has three children and he has four.

After her husband was killed, donors from all over the world sent Mrs. Tippit more than $650,000 in contributions.

The Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald killed officer Tippit after killing President John F. Kennedy.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Illinois Sen. Paul H. Douglas has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of Freedom House, it was announced Sunday.

Douglas succeeds Roscoe Drummond, a newspaper columnist, who becomes vice chairman of Freedom House, a nonprofit organization aimed at strengthening the forces of freedom at home and abroad.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) —Karl Wallenda, 62, the patriarch of "The Great Wallendas," will come out of retirement briefly to resume 40 years of high-wire walking, he said Sunday in Sarasota, Fla.

Wallenda was the anchor man of the seven-man pyramid — balanced on a high wire—which thrilled many an audience until it came apart 35 feet aloft in the Detroit Coliseum five years ago.

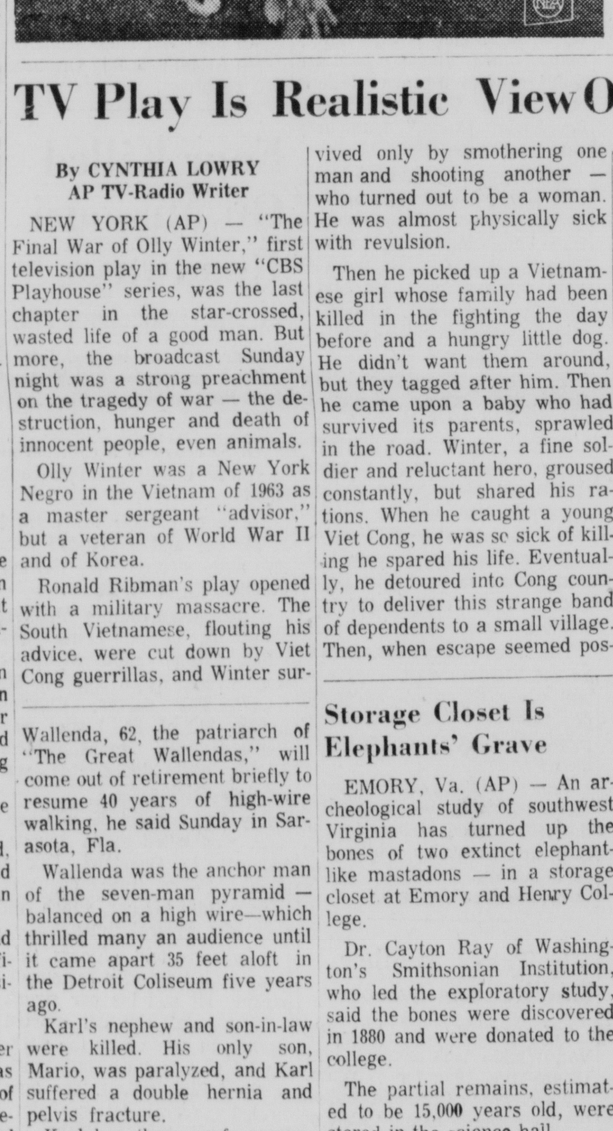
Karl's nephew and son-in-law were killed. His only son, Mario, was paralyzed, and Karl suffered a double hernia and pelvis fracture.

Karl has three performances booked next month with the Shrine Circus. His current troupe includes his daughter, Carla Guzman, 29; her husband, Chico; brother - in - law Carlos, and a youngster, Barry Toll, 19, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Wallenda has six grandchildren, with all but a 2-year-old already in training.


## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sedalia Chiropractic Health Center, Dr. J. W. Bryden, Director, is pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. C. C. Alexander to its staff as an associate Doctor for the General practice of Chiropractic. 520 West Broaday, TA 6-7421



WHILE TOPLESS waitresses cavort amid controversy in the United States, some saloon shenanigans are also going on in Berlin, West Germany. Among the more demure is the swim tank at one night club, shown above, in which scantily clad fraulein frolic in the water and fully clothed guests sometimes join them as the night wears on. At left is another bit of feminine entertainment. Bella, the lady lion-tamer, shows that her charms can so soothe the savage beast that he'll even put up with a bit of tail-pulling just to please the customers out front.

# TV Play Is Realistic View On War

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Final War of Olly Winter," first television play in the new "CBS Playhouse" series, was the last chapter in the star-crossed, wasted life of a good man. But more, the broadcast Sunday night was a strong preachment on the tragedy of war — the destruction, hunger and death of innocent people, even animals.

Olly Winter was a New York Negro in the Vietnam of 1963 as a master sergeant "advisor," but a veteran of World War II and of Korea.

Ronald Ribman's play opened with a military massacre. The South Vietnamese, flouting his advice, were cut down by Viet Cong guerrillas, and Winter survived only by smothering one man and shooting another — who turned out to be a woman. He was almost physically sick with revulsion.

Then he picked up a Vietnamese girl whose family had been killed in the fighting the day before and a hungry little dog. He didn't want them around, but they tagged after him. Then he came upon a baby who had survived its parents, sprawled in the road. Winter, a fine soldier and reluctant hero, groused constantly, but shared his rations. When he caught a young Viet Cong, he was so sick of killing he spared his life. Eventually, he detoured into Cong country to deliver this strange band of dependents to a small village. Then, when escape seemed possible, and with it even some happiness with the girl, he was shot down.

Ivan Dixon in the title role was superb, investing compassion and sympathy in the role and lightening it here and there with flashes of humor. Tin Chen, as the girl, was excellent, too, as were the others, but essentially the play was concentrated on the principal character.

NBC's "The Royal Palaces of Britain" was in conflict with the CBS drama, and no one viewer could see both of them in full. It was a shame, since the NBC show was beautifully photographed as it gave us a leisurely inspection of the architecture, interiors and art of royal residences from Scotland's historic Holyrood to Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

CBS's "The 21st Century," in its premiere earlier Sunday night, looked ahead three decades when, as one scientist predicted, communications satellites will make the world "a global village."

When the 21st century arrives, it will be, it seems, a world of laser beams, home computer consoles, three dimensional television and a place where everybody can be reached by telephone at any time.

## Storage Closet Is Elephants' Grave

EMORY, Va. (AP) — An archeological study of southwest Virginia has turned up the bones of two extinct elephant-like mastadons — in a storage closet at Emory and Henry College.

Dr. Cayton Ray of Washington's Smithsonian Institution, who led the exploratory study, said the bones were discovered in 1880 and were donated to the college.

The partial remains, estimated to be 15,000 years old, were stored in the science hall.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## Ozarks Commission Postpones Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ozarks Regional Commission announced at its headquarters here today that a meeting of its members originally scheduled Feb. 1 has been postponed to March 1.

Federal co-chairman William M. McCandless said state members asked the delay in order to have more time to prepare for the meeting. They are drawing up tentative plans for the economic development of the Ozark region, which includes 125 counties in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Organized under the 1965 public works and economic development act, the commission members include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, and Frank D. Lyons, Oklahoma state highway director. The commission has a field office in Little Rock.


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